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US seizes Polish ship

# Times News

## today in brief

**'Verdict' on CIA reported**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — After an 18 week investigation, the Rockefeller Commission apparently is heading toward a verdict the CIA clearly broke the law on one or two major occasions but never engaged in extensive illegal domestic spying.  
The eight member panel headed by Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller is now writing its final report. It will be given to President Ford June 6.  
Statements by panel members and staff over the past week indicate the report will endorse continuance of a strong and super secret spy agency operating under more clearly defined prohibitions against domestic activity.

**Mayaguez reaches Singapore**  
SINGAPORE (UPI) — The American freighter Mayaguez steamed into Singapore Saturday with a happy crew and a captain who said they all were free only because President Ford ordered military action against the Cambodian Communists.  
Capt. Charles Miller told a news conference hours after the vessel docked that the Communist Khmer Rouge treated him and his 39 men well and did not threaten them once he convinced them the Mayaguez was not carrying arms or ammunition.  
"Military action was the cause that they released me," said Miller, 42, of Fountain Valley, Calif. "I promised them I could stop the bombing."

**Acid burns hand members**  
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A marching band practicing on a warm spring afternoon Saturday took a break, and several of the teen-agers splashed themselves with what they thought to be cool water. It turned out to be acid, and a dozen of the youngsters were rushed to hospital.  
A spokesman at the Upstate Medical Center Hospital said two of the 13 victims actually drank the mild acid and fell over in the parking lot of Bristol Laboratories, where the band had been working out. The other ten, who had spread the liquid on their arms, faces, backs and chests, soon began to feel their skin burning.  
The two who drank the acid were listed in satisfactory condition at the hospital. The ten others were expected to be released after treatment of skin irritation.

**Marchers acclaim desegregation**  
BOSTON (UPI) — More than 15,000 marchers marched from Boston's baseball stadium to America's oldest park Saturday to commemorate the 21st anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's historic decision outlawing segregated schools.  
The peaceful trek up historic Commonwealth Avenue to the Boston Common for a rally supporting the controversial court-ordered desegregation of Boston schools.

**Women's groups launch drive**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Various national women's organizations are launching a drive to win support for a telephone to raise money for final passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.  
ERA must be ratified by four more states to become part of the Constitution. Backers say it will cost a lot of money to win passage in those states.



### Fatal crash

## Plane crash, flames kill 2

By BART QUESNELL  
Times-News writer

GIMLET — Two Magic Valley residents were killed and another seriously injured in a Saturday morning in the fiery crash of a light-engine aircraft.

Lawrence Johnson, reportedly in his 50's, owner of Johnson's Flying Service, Gimlet, and Mrs. Cheryl Monk, 35, Ketchum, were killed about 11 a.m. in the crash one-fourth mile north of Gimlet airport.

Ernest Bengoechea, about 31, a Ketchum banker who owned and was piloting the small aircraft, was reported in critical condition Saturday in the intensive care unit of St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise.

He suffered a broken right leg, other multiple injuries and burns over 65 per cent of his body, according to hospital reports.

According to a Blaine County sheriff's officer, the crash of the Stinson single-engine plane occurred during takeoff from the airport.

Ted Teren, Ketchum, was the first man on the scene. He told Blaine County Sheriff Orville Drexler he saw the wreckage burning on a small bluff just north of the airport.

Drexler said Teren pulled the survivor away from the plane and extinguished the fire on Bengoechea's body but was unable to rescue the two others because of intense heat from the flames.

The Ketchum police, ambulance and fire department were called to the scene. Bengoechea was rushed to Morris Community Hospital, Sun Valley and then transferred by U.S. Air Force helicopter to the Boise hospital.

Drexler said the plane appeared to hit suddenly and flip over. He said he saw no skid marks on the surrounding sage-brush covered land.

The National Transportation Safety Board will begin conducting an inquiry Saturday into the crash, the Clene Co. officer said. No details were available on the cause of the crash.

## US seizes Polish ship

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Coast Guard seized the 270-foot Polish fishing ship Kalmor off the California coast Saturday and brought the vessel and its crew of about 70 under guard to San Francisco.

Chief Petty Officer Paul Mobley said the vessel was cited for fishing two miles within the 12-mile limit and was boarded by an officer and four men from the cutter Modoc.

It was believed to be the first time a Communist fishing trawler was taken in custody by U.S. authorities off the west coast. However, in 1973 three Soviet ships were seized for illegal fishing off Alaska and their skippers were fined \$250,000.

The 2,600-ton Kalmor was part of a large fleet of Soviet and Polish vessels operating in recent weeks off the west coast. Mobley said the Kalmor had been kept under "surveillance by radar and visual sightings" and before the seizure the ship was warned by radio that it was too close.

According to Mobley the seizure order was "cleared by Coast Guard headquarters in Washington." He said the Kalmor blamed any violations of U.S. law on faulty radar equipment, and this assertion will be investigated.

The Kalmor was escorted by the Modoc under the Golden Gate in clear sunny weather, and Mobley noted, "Today is Armed Forces Day and people really are seeing the Coast Guard in action."

The ship docked on the San Francisco waterfront, and its captain descended to the pier to consult with an attorney. He made no comment, and news reporters were not permitted by the Coast Guard to approach the vessel.

Emil Anderson, the harbor pilot who brought the ship into the bay, said the captain was "afraid he will lose his job" and the crew was unhappy because it was quarantined and unable to visit San Francisco. The ship has been at sea for 11 months.

The Coast Guard said the evidence against the Kalmor would be turned over to the U.S. attorney's office for a decision on whether to prosecute. In such cases, the law provides for fines and possible confiscation of the vessel.

While the U.S. considers its territorial boundary to be three miles offshore, under international law it protects a "contiguous fishing zone" reaching 12 miles out. For years American fishermen have charged that Communist trawlers were operating inside the 12-mile limit and depleting U.S. fishing resources.

700

Cooler

Details, p. 22

Business, 32

Fair, 22-23

Living, 15-20

Opinion, 4-5

Sports, 24-30

Valley, 21

## Death toll reported

© 1975 Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said Friday the death toll in the operation to recover merchant ship Mayaguez from Cambodian hands may reach at least 14.

Spokesman Joseph Laitin told reporters that one Marine had been confirmed as killed in action, but that 13 other Marine and Air Force personnel were listed as missing.

"It wouldn't want to indicate any great hope" that the 13 missing are alive after being shot down in flames in a troop-carrying helicopter in deep water off the island of Koh Tang during the assault Wednesday.

Laitin said there were 26 Marine and Air Force personnel aboard the CH-53 "Jolly Green Giant" chopper. Thirteen were recovered, he said, but the others were posted as "missing in action."

## Population shift swells rural US

© N. Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Census Bureau surveys since the 1970 census show a surprising shift in population movement in the United States. Non-metropolitan areas are growing faster than metropolitan areas.

This is the first time that has happened in the 20th Century and perhaps the first time in the history of the Republic.

Census Bureau demographers are cautious in interpreting the meaning of the new evidence, which turned up in surveys covering the first third of this decade. Although they say the evidence is unmistakable, they hesitate to say that a new long-term trend has begun.

"Our minds are open as to whether this is the beginning of a new trend," Richard L. Forsvall, chief of demographic statistics for the Census Bureau's population division, said in an interview.

Calvin L. Beale, a demographer in the Economic Research Service of the Department of Agriculture, who is regarded as an authority on rural population, goes farther. He says the new trend has "created a pattern of population movement significantly different from what went before."

Beale said in a recent report: "The vast migration of people that was the common feature of the population movement in the decades after 1900 has been halted and, on balance, even reversed. For the first time in the American life span of major urban areas, the rural areas are growing faster than the urban areas."

He said the new trend is the beginning of a new trend. "Our minds are open as to whether this is the beginning of a new trend," Richard L. Forsvall, chief of demographic statistics for the Census Bureau's population division, said in an interview.

## 'Wild man' dragged from swamp

BUSHNELL, Fla. (UPI) — A kicking, ranting Oriental "wild man," dragged from a Central-Florida Green Swamp by sheriff's deputies Saturday may be an escaper from a hospital security ward where he was admitted after refusing to board an airplane for his native Taiwan.

Officials of the Sumter County Sheriff's Office said the man was a member of an all-Chinese crew of a Liberian freighter. They said when the ship was in Tampa last Sept. 31, the crew decided to send him back to his native Taiwan because he was "psychotic and illiterate."

According to the U.S. Border Patrol, the man, mistakenly identified as Hsu Hsiang-hsiang, a hospital patient when taken in Tampa, had been in the country since a year of airplanes. He was then admitted to the security ward at Tampa General Hospital, and he attacked two other security patients, according to the Border Patrol.

The man was taken to a psychiatric hospital in Wu Ching Pong, a 30-bed hospital, where he was held for seven months. He was then taken to the Wu Ching Pong hospital, where he was held for seven months. He was then taken to the Wu Ching Pong hospital, where he was held for seven months.

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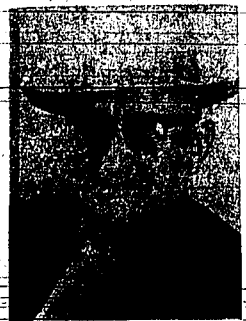


# Valley obituaries

## Eugene Pickett

OAKLEY — Eugene Pickett, 89, Oakley, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley following an extended illness.

He was born Sept. 22, 1885, in the Marion district of Ocala, Fla. Pickett was living at the time of his death. Mr. Pickett was living on the ranch where he was born. The original property comprised 140 acres which he acquired from his father and which has become the Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co., 1800 acres in size.



## Mattie C. Knight

GOODING — Mattie C. Knight, 74, died Thursday at her home on an apparent heart attack.

She was born Sept. 6, 1900, in Whitwell, Tenn., and moved to Idaho with her family when she was 9 years old. She attended schools in Idaho Falls and was married to Myron Knight in May 1918 in Idaho Falls. They moved to Gooding where she has been associated with the Gooding Floral for over 50 years.

Mrs. Knight was a member of the Methodist Church, the Royal Neighbors Club, Professional and Business Women and an honorary lifetime member of the Idaho Florists Association.

She is survived by three sons, Myron (Bud) Knight, Gooding; Gordon Knight, Wynette, Mo.; and Dale Knight, Marshallfield, Mo.; three daughters, Mrs. Lucille Durfee, Glenns Ferry; Mrs. Phyllis Golcochea and Mrs. Deloris Robinson, both Gooding; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four brothers and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the United Methodist Church with interment following in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and from 10 a.m. until time of service at the church on Monday.

## Murray G. Harper

KETCHUM — Murray G. Harper, 58, Ketchum, died Friday at the Moritz Community Hospital.

He was born Jan. 19, 1917, in Brigham City, Utah, and attended schools in Ogden, Utah, and Rupert. After graduation, he served in the United States Navy in the Philippines from 1938-38 and during World War II.

He married Genevieve Sedgwick Dec. 13, 1938, in Burley.

Mr. Harper managed a meat market in Rupert and was a volunteer fireman there for 18 years before moving to Ketchum in 1964. In Ketchum he was the pole plant manager of Scott Utah until the time of his illness.

He is survived by his wife, one son, Gary L. (Dutch) Harper, both Ketchum, three brothers and six sisters.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter.

Graveside services will be in the Rupert Cemetery at 2 p.m. Monday under the direction of Rathke Funeral Home, Halley.

## David D. Miller

GLENN'S FERRY — David D. Miller, 80, died Friday at a Boise hospital. Services are pending at Humphreys Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

## Frances Graham

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Frances Graham, 94, died Saturday morning at the Elmore County Nursing Home. Services are pending at Humphreys Funeral Home.

## Break-ins reported in TF

TWIN FALLS — Two burglaries were being investigated Saturday by city police in Twin Falls.

Dr. F. E. Carpenter, 506 Second St. E., told officers someone entered his office Thursday night. He said a small amount of money was taken and a file cabinet and desk were damaged.

Dr. Carpenter estimated the damage of \$220 and said about \$30 in small change was taken.

A break-in at the Big O Tire Co., 211 Addison Ave. W., was reported Saturday morning. Employees reported only one special wrench, valued at \$150, was taken. About \$10 damage was caused in the break-in.

A hydraulic jack valued at \$250 was reported stolen from the lot at the Robinson Family Service Inc.

and one of the most highly developed ranches in Cassia County.

Mr. Pickett was president of the family corporation which is engaged in the production of potatoes, sheep, cattle and livestock feed. He has lived his entire lifetime in the Oakley area.

He married Emma Mabey in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on Oct. 5, 1910. She died July 23, 1973.

Aside from ranching Mr. Pickett was active in church and community affairs. He was a member of the LDS Church and has served in many capacities, including mission to Ireland, president of the YMMIA, Sunday school superintendent, ward clerk, bishop and as chairman of the finance committee for the Oakley LDS Stakehouse.

He served many years as a member of the Oakley School Board, was a member of the Oakley Highway District Board for several years and was twice elected chairman of the Highway Districts Association of Idaho.

Survivors include four sons, Harold, Floyd and Ennis Pickett, all Oakley, and Dr. Hal Pickett, Boise; one sister, Mrs. Olive Southworth, Boise; 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Besides his wife he was preceded in death by one son.

Funeral services will be conducted 2 p.m. Tuesday in the LDS Stakehouse in Oakley with Bishop Ray C. Beekie officiating.

Interment will be in the Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call, Ezyne Mortuary, Monday afternoon and evening and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral Tuesday.

## Irene Sutton Smith

OAKLEY — Irene Sutton Smith, 53, Oakley resident, died Friday at Cassia Memorial Hospital following a lingering illness.

She was born Nov. 1, 1921, in Paris, Idaho, and attended schools in Idaho Falls, Montpelier and Oakley.

She married Percy Smith Aug. 17, 1940, in Burley.

She was a member of the LDS Church, worked in the YWMA as a beehive teacher, was a member of the women's auxiliary of the Oakley American Legion Post, and worked with 4-H clubs in Oakley.

Survivors include two sons, Philip and Kim Smith, both Oakley; one daughter, Mrs. Warren (Cheryl) McIntosh, Seattle, Wash.; four sisters, Mabel Matthews, Oakley; Mrs. Ella Shepherd and Mrs. Iva Sorenson, Salt Lake City and Mrs. Doby Bouring, Sunnyvale, Calif.; four brothers, Del R. and William Sutton, both Ogden; and Dr. Richard and Marion Sutton, both Burley; and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Oakley LDS Stakehouse with Bishop John Adams officiating. Interment will be in the Marion Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening, and at the place of service one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

## Clara M. Henry

GOODING — Clara M. Henry, 74, died Thursday evening in Gooding County Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born May 9, 1901, in Hermiston, Ohio, and moved to Idaho with her family in 1912 where they lived in Richfield. She married James Henry May 6, 1925, at Gooding and lived there since her marriage.

She was a member of the Methodist Church, Rebekah Lodge, Social Hour Club and L.A.P.M.

She is survived by her husband, Gooding; two daughters, Mrs. Alice France, Jerome, and Mrs. Alta Crawford, Yakima, Wash.; and a son, James L. Henry, Whippany, N.J.; two brothers and seven grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Thompson Funeral Chapel with interment in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call this afternoon and evening and until service time on Monday.

## Lawrence Johnson

HAILEY — Lawrence Johnson, Hailey, owner of Johnson's Flying Service, was killed Saturday in a plane crash at the Gimlet airfield.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Rathke Funeral Home.

## Cheryl Monk

KETCHUM — Mrs. Cheryl Monk, Ketchum, was killed in a plane crash at Gimlet Saturday.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Rathke Funeral Home, Hailey.

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# hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Ronald Dunn, Lorrie L. Alvey, both Twin Falls; Justin Baker, Oakley; Mrs. Scott Fowler, Hansen; Mrs. Richard Ross, William Grieve, H. G. Cobb and Chet Hansen, all Piler.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Charles Goffinet and daughter, Kelly Perkins, Vivian Courtney, Jose Castillo, Mrs. John Mencl, Ralph Ockelberry, John F. Aamodt, Mrs. Richard Kopp, Mrs. Dale Pippitt, Violet Herbst, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, Robin Martisch, Lula Rose, Roberta Harbst, Herbert Drake, Emma Hemstock, Mrs. Robert Hondrick, Mrs. LeRoy Flenor, Mrs. Cora Mingo, Mary Lynn Lawley, Muriel Muth and Willis Saltee, all Twin Falls.

Sonya Thomas, Jerome; Mrs. Jennie Buckendorf, Lois

## Cassia Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. David Isaksen, Mrs. Mark Griggs, Edith Campbell, Royce Reed and Mrs. Luis Flores, all Burley; Steve Belliet and Mrs. Jesse Flores, Rupert; Melvin Posey and Mrs. Rogilis Costello, both Piler.

Dismissed  
Rosa Vallejo, Burley; Mrs. Ron Widsken and Mrs. Cary Cronley, Rupert; Don Goring, Oakley; and Mrs. Stan Peters, Heyburn.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Isaksen, Burley; sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griggs, Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Flores, Rupert.

# Valley briefs

KETCHUM Building Contractors Association of Magic Valley will meet in Ketchum Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. Speakers are Carter Cowley, factory representative for Whirlpool appliances, and Veri Anderson who will explain the insurance.

Social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner meeting at 7:15 p.m. For reservations call 734-5222, 726-4798 or the Holiday Inn.

JEROME — The Canyonside Community Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gerald Martens for its regular meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 7 will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Big Boy restaurant. Election of officers will take place and all members are urged to attend.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

SHOSHONE — Open house will be held at the Shoshone

Ambrose, Mrs. Robert Brinkman and Mrs. Carl Hornman, both Wilma Adams, Kimberly; Mrs. J. Allen Woodhouse and daughter, Oakley; Mrs. Joe Caslas and son, Rupert; and Mark Falash, Wendell.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ross, Piler.

## St. Benedict's

Admitted  
Charles Race, Wendell; Mrs. Norman Risco, Shoshone, and Mrs. Randy Lee, Twin Falls.

Dismissed  
Mrs. Alvera Martinez, Jerome; Mike Randall, Jerome; and Ruby Jennings, Wendell.

Births  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Storey, Jerome.

## Gooding County

Admitted  
Walter Higgins, Gooding.

Dismissed  
Merle Williams, Gooding; Michael Burnum, Boise; and Mary Schack, Wendell.

## Minidoka Memorial

Admitted  
Mrs. Melvin McCabe and Frances Gonzales, both Rupert; Adolph Knopp, Paul; and Anna Rehn, Burley.

Dismissed  
Mildred Hays, Maria Tello, Mrs. Melvin McCabe and son, all Rupert; Clarence Platt, Lloyd Kunard and Bernell Stout, all Burley.

Births  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McCabe, Rupert.

# Valley briefs

High School agriculture shop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Instructor, Gail Serr, said parents of the students enrolled in the shop and patrons of the school district are invited to visit and view equipment and projects of the year. The open house is an annual event.

SHOSHONE — School will end at 12:05 p.m. on Thursday at Shoshone. Principal James Clements said there will be no hot lunch served at the schools Monday through Thursday and students are instructed to take sack lunches.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge 76 will hold a formal meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. for initiation ceremonies. The degree staff is asked to meet in the IOOF Hall at 6 p.m. today for practice.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Noble Grand Court of Primrose Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at the home of Margaret Walte-at-Large. Mobile Home Court-A-12:30 no-host luncheon is planned. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a covered dish.

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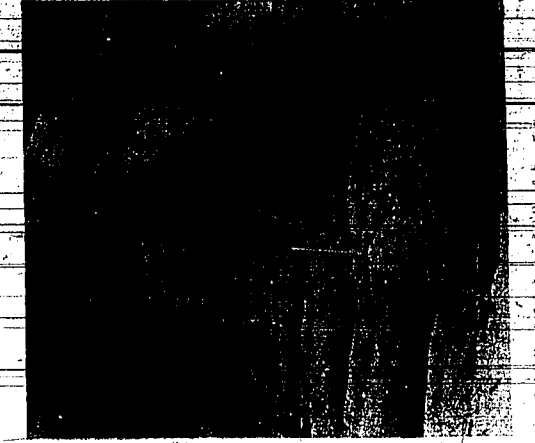
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### Summer

**Golf Packages:** 9 days/7 nights, 6 days/5 nights, or 3 days/2 nights, from \$56-\$171 per person double.

**Summer Fun Package:** 8 days/7 nights, 6 days/5 nights, 3 days/2 nights, from \$29-\$94 per person double.

**Elkhorn Family Summer:** 7 nights/6 days for 2 adults and 2 children under 12, \$451. Single rates available. For full details of packages, see your travel agent, call or write us, and mail the above coupon.



## Prisoners secured

ST. LOUIS County police secure a group of prisoners before moving in on 30 protesting inmates at the St. Louis County Jail. Guards armed with sticks, metal shields and tear gas ended the protest. Nine prisoners and five guards were taken to the hospital following the disturbance. (UPI)

## Shoshone meet set Wednesday

SHOSHONE — Members of the Shoshone School Needs Assessment Committee are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln School.

According to Al Kristal, project coordinator for Title III funding in the school, an explanation will be given the original committee on how the needs they had originally listed for the school were being met.

The title III funds have been used at the school the past two years for a media center and Friday afternoon bloc system that has met with popularity by students and the majority of patrons of the school.

In related achievement at the Lincoln school this year, Kristal points out that results of the Metropolitan Achievement Tests show the school children well above the national average.

Much of the academic success is attributed to the title III enrichment bloc program, which has created an interest in the children and a desire on their part to well in order to keep the program going.

Developing a positive attitude toward school seems to be one of the achievements within this particular program, Kristal said.

### News Tips

733-0931

### FLORAL TRIBUTES FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day is now the last Monday in May. With the new date we will continue our policy of the last 4 years. Cemetery deliveries will be made on Friday afternoon, May 23 and Saturday, May 24. There will be a 75¢ delivery charge. We will be closed Sunday and Monday, May 25 and 26.

PLEASE PLACE YOUR ORDERS EARLY AND HAVE THEM DELIVERED WEEKEND!

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### Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n

A. W. "Bill" Modland, Pres. and Mgr.  
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# Publication says UI aides erred

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho student paper reported this past week that the university exaggerated predicted profit figures on a shopping mall it is considering developing.

The paper also cited the possible conflict of interest of university officials who have been handling arrangements for the shopping center.

Kent Bird, editor of the Argonaut, said the university made estimates that the land which the mall is to be built on is worth between \$250,000 and \$300,000. But Bird said that a team of seven Argonaut reporters in an investigation learned from a reactor that the land is worth about \$2 million.

The university had estimated that the center would bring a \$50,000 yearly income, or a 13 per cent rate of return. But if the land were worth \$2 million, Bird said, the rate of return would only amount to 2.5 per cent, less than that which a bank would give on a savings account.

Bird said that Gene Slade, a former business manager for the university and now being paid to handle arrangements for the shopping center, has acknowledged that he has been approached by the potential developer about becoming the manager of the proposed shopping center.

After the story broke Sherman Carter, financial vice president of the university, cited the Argonaut for "irresponsible" journalism and sent a letter to the university's board of regents denying the findings.

Bird said there has been no pressure on the paper to change its story. He said that the story happened to come in the paper's last issue for this year and that the matter should have calmed down by next fall.

## Kimberly center nears completion

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Community Center for use by young people and other organizations of the area is nearing completion.

A donation of \$50 cash plus

other a stove or refrigerator was received from the Kimberly Grange during the Kimberly City Hall meeting Tuesday night.

## Council agenda

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for its regular meeting.

On the agenda will be approval of the minutes of the previous meeting, approval of license applications previously approved by department heads, and reading and acceptance of the minutes of advisory boards and commissions.

The council also will authorize processing the zoning ordinance modifications to clarify setback definitions, and authorize invitation for bids for street paving. The recommended date for opening bids is June 21.

Other business will include reviewing the preliminary plat of the Pull-Lee Subdivision, consider definition for day care centers, and authorize voting representative and alternate to the Association of Idaho Cities convention June 19-21.

## Hansen petitions circulate

TWIN FALLS — The petition drive calling for Congress to oust Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is continuing in the state's second district.

Mrs. Gordon L. Nelson, Idaho Falls, spokesman for the group collecting signatures, said petitions are being forwarded to John J. Flynn, chairman of the House Ethics Committee.

## MATERNITY INSURANCE

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DEDICATION of the new Twin Falls Fire Station here Saturday culminated as Terry Harding, Miss Twin Falls, cut a ribbon opening one of the large truck bays.

## Firehouse dedicated in TF

TWIN FALLS — Dedication of the new Twin Falls Fire Station took place Saturday afternoon with a large number of city residents and officials on hand for a ribbon cutting.

Miss Twin Falls, Terry Harding, snipped the ribbon following a brief address by Mayor Winston Jones. The mayor said the new modern facility will provide better fire protection for the city because of its many modern features.

It will also improve the morale and efficiency of the fire department and hopefully reduce insurance rates, he said. Revenue sharing money, he said, made the new structure possible.

On hand for the event and a tour of the building were several former council members and former mayors. Joe Latimore, former city manager, who has just retired from the office of city manager in Reno, Nev., was also present.

## Vandals damage TF windows

TWIN FALLS — A total of 30 complaints were received by the Twin Falls Police Department as of Friday morning reporting broken windows.

All of the damage was done to vehicle windows and in most instances the damaged units had been parked in front of homes or businesses Wednesday night. Some were not discovered until Thursday afternoon and a few new instances were reported during Thursday night.

Police reports indicated the damage had been done in most cases by someone driving past and striking the side windows with a heavy object or by throwing pop and beer bottles.

Damage ran from about \$25 to some of the smaller windows to \$150 on windshields and where more than one window was broken out. Officers are continuing investigation of the damage.

## briefs

JEROME — The North Side Old Time Fiddlers will play Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Heritage Hall in Jerome. There is no admission charge.

## Shoshone exercises planned

SHOSHONE — Commencement exercises for Shoshone High School will be held at 8 p.m. Monday.

Rev. Theodore Newberry, Baptist minister, will give the invocation and benediction.

The high school band will play the processional and occasional under direction of Ray James.

Other musical numbers will include Marj Jones and Mark Anderson singing "May You Always"; Laurel Hansen, "Morning Has Broken"; Glenda Viste, a piano solo, and a double duet composed of Dawna Jacobsen, Glenda Viste, Lorna Thorne and Marj Jones.

The valedictorian speech will be by Lura Kidner with Dawna Jacobsen giving the salutatorian speech.

Fred Norman, from Boise State College, will give the commencement address.

Supt. Kenneth Crothers will present the awards and principal James Clements will present the class of 1975 for graduation.

Sunday, May 18, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

### Teens plan benefit

TWIN FALLS — The March of Dimes Teen Action Program will sponsor a box social benefit for Larry Elk June 7 in Harmon Park.

The box social auction will commence at 8 p.m. and will be followed by square dancing, crowning of a king and queen and lunch. The man bidding the highest for a box will be crowned king and the lady owner of the box will be queen.

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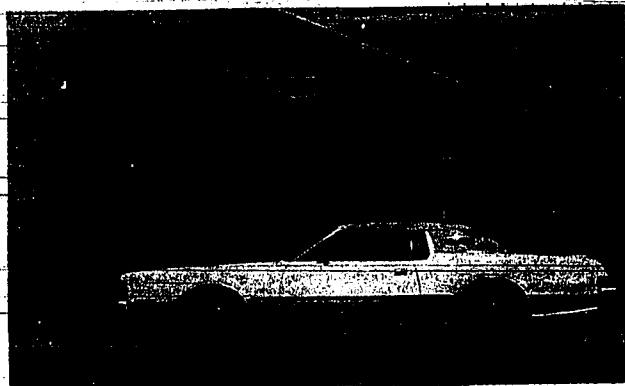
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## Is care enough?

Not quite a year ago eleven leading American molecular biologists called for a halt to certain experiments on viruses.

More specifically, the scientists asked for a suspension of efforts to "create new types of viruses."

As a result of that appeal a sort of moratorium on some kinds of virus research has been put into effect on something like an honor system among scientists.

And a world conference on the hazards and possible safeguards of "recombinant DNA molecules" was held last February. The conference was unlike anything preceding it.

The scientists debated at length ways in which they could protect the world from their research. In effect, they were grappling with the question of whether they should put themselves out of business.

What were these biologists afraid of?

As described in an article in the June issue of *Harpers* by Horace Freeland Judson, "investigators have become apprehensive that unless stringent and ingenious safeguards are enforced, dangerous biological substances will get loose from the laboratory... The nastiest novelty of all these biological hazards is that they are living creatures able to multiply."

For about five years biologists have been combining genes of certain viruses with genes of others, creating entirely new viruses. In turn, some of these new viruses are used to create new strains of bacteria.

One particularly scary case by a student of Paul Berg of Stanford, the pioneer in this new field, so shocked Berg that he organized the world conference.

One of Berg's students proposed to join the characteristics of three separate living organisms:

1. A virus which creates tumors and known to transform human cells into tumor-like cells.
2. A second virus which naturally lives inside the much larger bacterium inside the human intestinal tract.
3. And the common human intestinal bacterium, *E. coli*.

According to Judson, such a combination would provide an avenue for the tumor-causing agent to invade the human intestinal tract — a way not found in nature and something people "might not be prepared to fend off."

Such a combination, or other worse ones, might be enough to exterminate the human race — if it escaped the laboratory.

Beset by their fears for humanity, but also anxious to get on with their research which also might someday lead to a cure for cancer the scientists compromised.

They will continue creating new viruses. But they will try to be very careful.

## Triple taxation

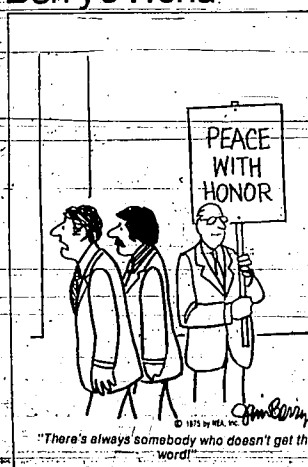
Gov. Cecil Andrus says he is against the states taxing those federal tax rebates.

Now that does make sense. You see, under a program begun at Andrus' suggestion, Idaho levies a state tax on your federal tax — a form of double taxation.

To tax the federal tax rebate another time would amount to triple taxation, an outrageous thought.

It's nice to know Idaho is in the hands of a governor who thinks double taxation is enough, even if the thought of triple taxation has crossed his mind.

## Berry's World



PETER LISAGOR

## US retains will to act when interest demands

WASHINGTON — The U.S. capture of the freighter *Mayaguez* and its 39 crewmen, plus the air strikes against Cambodian gunboats, were described here as a limited tactical risk and a warning that this country has not been robbed of its will to act sternly in its interests.

President Ford and his senior advisers weighed the consequences of doing nothing against the threat of military action to the safety of the 39 crew members. President Ford personally appeared in the White House press briefing room after midnight Thursday to announce that the crew members had been rescued, but he said that fighting on the island of Koh Tang was continuing until a disengagement could be arranged.

Behind the dramatic events of Wednesday lay an agonized discussion among the President's top advisers over the effects of inaction upon U.S. morale and prestige in the wake of the loss of Indochina to the Communists.

The Cambodian attempt to move the freighter's crew from Koh Tang Island, where

the *Mayaguez* was anchored, to the mainland 30 miles away offered an opportunity both for a precision air strike to prevent it and for a message to be delivered to those who would test U.S. will, according to both military and diplomatic sources.

Earlier, a top official had put the options opened to the President in these terms: "Do you scare hell out of them or knock the hell out of them?"

The fear, then as later, was that any operation to rescue crew and ship might boomerang if it were botched. Officials were severely inhibited by the fact that no one seemed to know whether the crew members were aboard.

The possibility that some of the crew might have been on the Cambodian patrol craft that were sunk caused tremors throughout the administration and in Congress. U.S. helicopters reportedly attempted to rescue Cambodian sailors but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire. The attempt suggested the pilots might have been looking for *Mayaguez* crew members as

well. From the moment the *Mayaguez* was seized last Monday, the president and his top aides were said to be in agreement on the need to act with a restrained purpose so as not to invite the suspicion that the United States was "a paper tiger," rendered immobile by the Vietnam experience.

Some senior officials made the argument that the North Vietnamese had tested U.S. reactions, and when they became convinced no retaliatory actions would be taken, widened their offensive against the South, with the result that Saigon began to abandon territory and make its eventual defeat inevitable.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was quoted as having said that, if the United States should be challenged again soon, it would have to respond with "stern, abrasive" moves, or else risk a further deterioration in its world position.

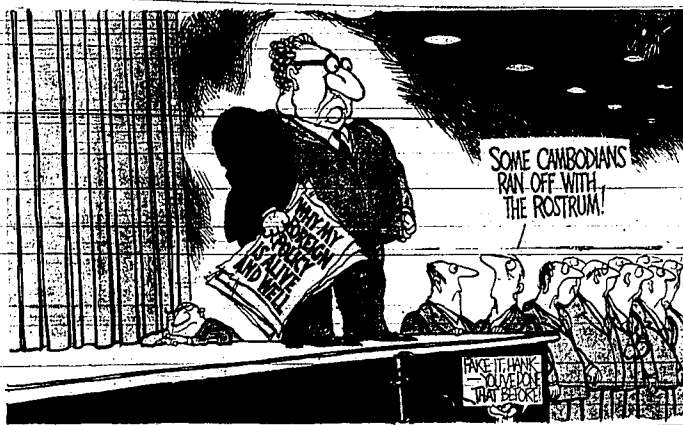
Policymakers were ridden with uncertainty from the outset about Phnom Penh's motives in seizing the *Mayaguez*. They also were apprehensive about how the Communist-

dominated Khmer Rouge would treat American bodies, reports that those who had been forcibly evacuated of its entire population by the new government, fed fears here that it might behave irrationally toward the freighter's crew.

Not until a Khmer Rouge spokesman went on Phnom Penh radio late Wednesday, Washington time, in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, did the new government even acknowledge it had captured the freighter. His statement that the ship would be released was the first hopeful sign, despite several diplomatic contacts with third countries, that the policy of firmness might work.

At the time of the broadcast, U.S. warships were moving into the Gulf of Thailand, and the possibility of a commando rescue operation appeared to be on track.

If the plan came off and proved successful, as officials hoped, it would, in their judgment, recoup some of America's lost prestige and restore a measure of confidence in this nation's willingness to use its power in limited but precise and purposeful ways.



## Allies should remember US record

WASHINGTON — The United States isn't good at handling defeat, probably because it hasn't had much practice.

It has been excessively self-critical about the collapse of Vietnam and Cambodia, and now our officials seem obliged to go around reassuring everybody that Uncle Sam is a stout and dependable fellow after all.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore came here the other day, after turning back shiploads of Vietnamese refugees, who sought safe haven in this country, and lectured us on how to be a reliable ally and regain the confidence of Asia.

Nevertheless President Ford gave him a big splashy dinner at the White House, where the prime minister turned his toast into a stump speech, and then went on face The Nation and implied that the United States had not only been unreliable but maybe even dishonorable in Southeast Asia.

Some of this sort of thing was probably unavoidable, but confusing the American record in Southeast Asia with the American record in the world over the past 30 years is a little silly, and if the world is in doubt about how the United States will react to any serious challenge to its vital interests, the postwar record is fairly clear.

Washington reacted to the Soviet threat to Berlin with the anti-Soviet Sputnik challenge in outer space by going to the moon, to the disaster of the Cuban Bay of Pigs with the blockade of Khrushchev's Cuban missiles in the second Cuban crisis; to the Communist threat to Greece and Turkey with the Truman Doctrine; to the economic wreckage of Europe after the last world war with the Marshall Plan; to the Soviet pressure on Japan with a security pact and the most generous and imaginative economic and political settlement ever offered by a victorious to a defeated nation.

The revisionist historians are having a field day now, but in the postwar era, the United States has been at its best when confronted by serious trouble and at its worst when it was sweet-talked into dreams of a phony perpetual peace.

Moscow misjudged Dean Acheson's "Pledge of defense perimeter" speech, which left Korea out of the protected area, but found an American army in Korea soon after the North Koreans attacked the South, at the Soviet Union's urging. The threats of Soviet airborne divisions into the Middle East produced an immediate American world-wide alert and a compromise: cease fire — not a good one — but the Moscow threat or bluff whatever it was, got the usual stern American response.

In short, whenever the United States has seemed to be wavering and the Soviet Union has probed and tested America's will and its strengths, the United States reaction has been clear and swift.

In fact, if there is a danger in the present mood of disengagement and failure in Southeast Asia, it is not that the United States will overreact, as President Kennedy did in Vietnam after his humiliating blunders at the Bay of Pigs.

The threat to the United States in the last decade was not primarily a military or strategic threat, unbalancing the power of the world, as

the Pentagon insisted, but a philosophical and economic threat, dividing the American people and unbalancing their trust in one another and the dependability of their institutions at home.

To allow these divisions to go on, after the loss of 56,000 lives and over \$150 billion in aid would



JAMES RESTON

really have raised serious and justifiable doubts about the judgement and reliability of the United States as the principal defender of Western civilization.

The allies in this hemisphere, in Europe and in

Japan and the rest of Asia will know they are in serious trouble and will know they are insecure when America is diverted from its primary interests by secondary considerations, and weekends by unemployment, inflation and mistrust.

Meanwhile, verbal assurance by President Ford and Secretary Kissinger that America is a faithful ally are not likely to do much good, and in any event, will not impress either our allies or our adversaries.

If they have not learned how America reacts to adversity after Berlin, the Middle East, Cuba and the Marshall Plan, they probably won't be impressed by Ford's apologies or Kissinger's promises.

The truth is that a United America, out of Southeast Asia, is stronger and more reliable than a divided America fighting for dubious goals around Saigon, and if the allies don't see that after the record of the last 30 years, no amount of rhetoric out of this city is likely to convince them.



## Legitimate deductible items key

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The recent revelation that multinational corporations have had to pay bribes to stay in business abroad comes as no surprise to anybody except the Securities Exchange Commission (SEC).

More than a month knows that bribery is a way of life in the "free world," and if we're going to stop our companies from doing it we might as well forget about ever balancing our payments abroad.

The problem is that ministers in most parts of Europe, South America and the Far East have brothels-in-law who barely earn enough money to pay their rent. The only way the ministers can afford to support them is to put a price on every piece of paper they sign.

To a multinational company, kickbacks are a way of life. When a company wants an import license, it has to pay for it. Tax systems throughout the world are a mess, and the only way of understanding them is to pay the local tax inspector to explain them.

Most politicians in the "free world" feel they should share in the benefits of a multinational company's success, and the Swiss banks are loaded with numbered accounts representing "commissions" paid to the heads of state for the pensions when they get bounced out of office.



ART BUCHWALD

Everyone understands this but the SEC, which seems to be angry the American companies would stop bribing to stay in business.

By SEC standards, bribing someone to participate in world commerce is considered bad form. And it is, except friendly governments insist that every multinational company should budget for bribery as it does for advertising. For one thing it keeps their civil servants happy, and for another, it attracts many people to government who would otherwise not be interested in serving their country.

Having said this we must satisfy the SEC regulations and at the same time stay in business abroad.

Apparently the problem seems to be that SEC demands full disclosure of what an American company spends overseas, and its investigators get upset when they see a \$10 million item in the books for "wining a prime minister" or "buying a minister of petroleum."

The multinational companies must be more creative in listing overseas expenses that would both fulfill their kickback needs and also satisfy the high standards the SEC expects of public corporations.

For example, if the Gulf Oil Co. would list a \$100,000 bribe as "Lunch for two at Maxim's with nephew of Arab sheik," no one in the SEC would question it.

Or if Northrop Corp. would itemize a \$1 million payment under the table as "Tips for Italian air force bartenders," it would have to be accepted.

The United Fruit Co. could list a \$3 million item as "Flowers for president of Honduras' wife," and ITT could claim a \$5 million payoff in Chile as a "Donation for uniforms to the Santiago Little League Soccer Team."

The United States officially takes a dim view of bribing officials in other countries, but it is very loose about tax deductions for entertainment and charity.

Instead of the multinational companies defending themselves for paying out hush money to do business abroad, they should find legitimate deductible items that can explain the large expenditures.

No one in the SEC would blink an eye if he saw on a balance sheet "Taking President Marcos and his wife to the theater" — \$2 million.

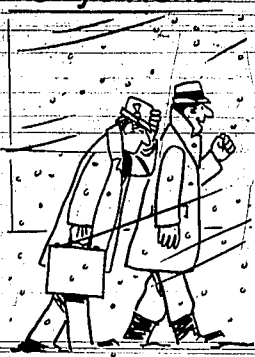
## Thought for today

Cecil B. DeMille, American theatrical producer, said, "Most of us serve out ideas by fits and starts. The person who makes a success of living is the one who sees his goal steadily and aims for it unwaveringly."



# Debate deepening over world's climate changes

## Berry's World



"Think positively! It's nice weather for auto repair shops!"

By WALTER SULLIVAN  
N.Y. Times Service

**NEW YORK**—The world's climate is changing. Of that scientists are firmly convinced. But in what direction, and why, are subjects of deepening debate.

There are specialists who can say that a new ice age is on the way—the inevitable consequence of a natural cyclic process, or as a result of man-made pollution of the atmosphere. And there are those who say that such pollution may actually head off an ice age.

Sooner or later a major cooling of the climate is widely considered inevitable. Hints that it may already have begun are evident. The drop in mean temperatures since 1950 in the Northern Hemisphere has been sufficient, for example, to shorten Britain's growing season for crops by two weeks.

As noted in a recent report on the National Academy of Sciences, "The global patterns of food production and population that have evolved are implicitly dependent on the climate of the present century."

Vulnerability to climate change, it says, is "all the more serious when we recognize that our present climate is in fact highly abnormal, and that we may already be producing climatic changes as a result of our own activities."

The first half of this century has apparently been the warmest period since the "hot spell" between 5,000 and 7,000 years ago immediately following the last ice age. That climate, at least

in the Northern Hemisphere, has been getting cooler since about 1950, is well established—If one ignores the last two winters.

It had been forecast by some specialists that last winter would be exceptionally cold, but as all ice skaters know, it was unusually mild in the New York area. In Boston it was the warmest in 22 years and in Moscow it was the second warmest in 220 years.

A major problem in seeking to assess the trend is to distinguish year-to-year fluctuations from those spread over decades, centuries and thousands of years.

Lack of agreement as to the factors that control climate changes make it particularly difficult to assess current trends. Of major importance, therefore, is the debate as to the cause of such changes and the role of human activity in bringing them about. Among the major hypotheses are the following:

**Solar Energy Variations**  
The amount of solar energy reaching the earth's surface at any one place and time of year varies because of changes in the earth's orbit and the tilt of its spin axis (the extent of which determines the extent of seasonal changes).

There are also slight variations in the amount of energy radiated by the sun. They follow the 11-year sunspot cycle and relate chiefly to solar ultraviolet radiation.

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, former head of the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., believes he has found a correlation between this cycle and weather phenomena such as jetstream behavior and droughts in the high plains east of the Rocky Mountains.

The droughts, he believes, tend to occur either in step with the 11-year cycle or with one of 20 to 22 years.

Such links are doubted by Dr. J. Murray Mitchell Jr., climatologist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Environmental Data Service. He sees no plausible explanation of how such slight variations in solar energy could affect the massive weather phenomena responsible for droughts and floods.

Tree-ring data from Nebraska and South Dakota, according to Dr. Mitchell, show that the pattern to which Roberts refers applies only to the last century whereas earlier—as far back as the 16th century—major droughts occurred at irregular intervals generally longer than 20 years.

Triggering of the ice ages by cyclic changes of the earth's spin axis and orbit was proposed as early as the 1920's by a Yugoslav, Milutin Milankovitch. Because of tugging by the gravity of other planets, the orbit of the earth changes shape. Sometimes it is virtually cir-

cular. At other periods the earth's distance from the sun varies during each year by several million miles.

At present, 6 per cent more solar radiation reaches the earth on Jan. 14 than it does six months earlier or later, tempering northern winters. This variation is the shape of the orbit, occurring at a rate of about 93,000 years.

The tilt of the spin axis with respect to the earth's orbit around the sun varies from 22.0 to 24.5 degrees over a period of some 41,000 years. The aim of the axis with respect to the stars also rotates once every 26,000 years, causing precession of the equinoxes.

For many years the combined effects of these variations seemed too subtle to account for the ice ages, but recent discoveries have won converts for modernized versions of the milankovitch theory.

From the chemical composition of Pacific sediments, from studies of soil types in Central Europe and from fossil plankton that lived in the Caribbean it has been shown that in the last million years there have been considerably more ice ages than previously supposed.

According to the classic timetable, four great ice ages occurred in the north during the last million years. However, the new records of global climate show seven extraordinarily abrupt changes in the last million years. As noted in the academy report, they represent transitions, in a few centuries, "from full glacial to full interglacial conditions."

Dr. George J. Kukla of Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory has proposed a way in which small variations in solar energy falling on the middle latitudes—as to the Milankovitch concept—could affect the climate.

It is the extent to which northern seas and land areas become covered with snow and ice that fall. When such cover is extensive, as in the 1870's, the white surface reflects sunlight back into space and there is a reduction in heating of the atmosphere.

This prolongs the northern winter and cools the globe. In 1971, according to images from earth satellites, autumn snow and ice cover increased by 1.5 million square miles.

The following year was one of freak weather throughout much of the world. The winter was exceptionally cold in North America, the Mediterranean and other areas. Severe drought struck many parts of Asia and Europe.

The implication was that a change in solar input that was slight but sufficient to increase autumn snow and ice cover substantially, could eventually lead to a major climate change.

From a reworking of the Milankovitch calculations Kukla has found that solar energy falling on the atmosphere in the autumn hit a minimum 17,000 years ago, at the height of the last ice age. It reached a maximum some 6,000 years ago, when the world became warmest since the last ice age.

While the theory is, as yet, far from being a full explanation for climate changes it suggests, he said, that a trend toward cooling will continue. For the next 4,000 years even though, since 1973, autumn snow cover has diminished somewhat.

**Pendulum Theory**  
Some scientists believe that the ice ages are a product of cyclic phenomena affecting the flow of heat from the tropics to the polar regions through the sea and air.

The polar regions radiate more energy into space than they receive from the sun, but ocean currents and winds bring in enough heat—or almost enough—to make up the deficit.

## Conference defended

Editor, Times-News:  
As an independent, non-partisan participant in the state-wide session of the Idaho's Tomorrow conference and a co-organizer and moderator of the Region IV conference, I would like to comment on some of the objections raised concerning this project.

Times-News reporter Bill Lazarus offered his opinion in last Sunday's paper (May 11, 1975) that the goals were "apple pie" and naive. Mr. Lazarus seems to believe that every Idahoan has already publicly agreed to want to keep Idaho from becoming like Los Angeles, the San Francisco Bay Area, and even like the Wasatch front of Utah. That Idahoans already have decided what kind of life we want here and are determined to find a way to keep what we like.

In this I believe Mr. Lazarus is being naive, for we have seen many other previously "nice" areas become the type that we do not want and at the same time we can point to places which have maintained their "good" life only by doing years ago what we're trying to do now—Oregon is an example. It's very hard work, and must be on-going.

He goes on to repeat the most often heard criticism: that the conferences do not provide time to develop the methods of reaching the goals. It was done this way for two reasons: 1) developing goals is necessarily the first step and there should be a good consensus of what they should be, before methods are decided, and 2) the methods are really the job of our elected officials (carefully monitored by citizens)—at all government levels.

And when we're talking about a 20-year period, it should be obvious that the methods will also take years of—again—hard work.

In addition, another person has stated

publically that the questionnaires were somehow rigged to force certain responses. This person was invited to attend and contribute his ideas; he attended only the afternoon session for a very short time (20 minutes) and had already made up his mind long before the conference.

He seemingly can't believe people really want a voice in their future and would want a state like that described and "dreamed of" at the conferences. To say that the conferences do not represent the feelings of a cross-section of Idahoans is to blind and ridiculous; a better cross-section of invited people couldn't be found. Not all came, of course. (Circumstances dictated that we have it this late; thus, we missed the participation of many members of the agricultural community who were invited.)

These critics apparently do not pay very much attention to that biennial thermometer that measures the feelings of a good cross-section of Idahoans—the general election. Last November Idaho elected Gov. Andrus, who was campaigning on a platform of keeping Idaho a good place to live—as it is now—by the largest majority any gubernatorial candidate has ever

lost. I think that only the most perverse, politically-blind person could ignore such an indication from the people.

Idaho's Tomorrow is an attempt to get basic quality-of-life decisions back into the hands of the people—where they belong, and where some critics continually shout that they belong.

But when invited to participate they refuse (they "haven't time") and then resort to partisan sniping at those who do juggle job and family time to participate.

Just as a person who does not vote in an election loses part of his voice in his government so does anyone who fails to accept an invitation to plan Idaho's future. Or if he chooses to leave the debate to others for various reasons, he should leave his carping at home as well.

The problems we all must solve together today are in large part due to a lack of planning 15 or 20 years ago. Let's not fail to use this chance to minimize tomorrow's problems and make Idaho what you want it to be. Let's not allow chance and a few highly-vocal, self-serving, partisan individuals do it for you.

KEN SELF  
Twin Falls

## Bureaucracy draws blast

Editor, Times-News:  
The recent letter printed from the drummer boy of the Spokane Tribe sparked some more thoughts that would also be well to consider during our biennial year.

Our American heritage would be better served if the bureaucracy of the Department of Interior that deals with Indian affairs was eliminated. The termination of any special relationship between the federal government and Indians would certainly end the fuss of rights and wrongs in a hurry for Indians would suddenly be ordinary Americans as are all the other ethnic groups in this melting pot society of ours.

I too resent the reservations which have become more of a zoo for tourists than preservation of a culture. Other ethnic groups that desired to do so, have managed to preserve their cultures while still living—as full-time—participating members of our society.

In today's world I think of the noble red man, I recall men like Jim Thorpe of the Carlisle Indians, or a superbly skilled drummer of a Veterans of Foreign Wars band in Pennsylvania, or a 7/8'ter in the Air Force who was a top jet engine shop foreman second to none. The primary shackles to an Indian's ambition and achievement are now of his own making.

Re-creations for our forefathers' actions no longer serve a useful purpose to any race. Let's face it, more Indians were killed by Indians than by the white man. Perhaps it would be more appropriate for the surviving members of the Huron or Wyandot tribes to demand compensation from the Iroquois instead of the U.S. government as that was the tribe that really did them in.

If 600 Indian tribes have vanished, it is because they were fortunate enough not to be relegated to a reservation under a system that perpetuates being on the dole. It is possible to survive and raise a family outside of a reservation. Many Indians have done so and the number of illegal aliens in this country probably outnumber the entire number of Indians.

Let's welcome the 200th year of our country with pride and forget about giving it back to the Indians, the British, the French, the Spaniards, the Mexicans, the Russians or anyone else with a nationalist prior claim.

KEN MARST  
Buhl

## Letters Charges claimed incorrect

Editor, Times-News:  
An April 28 letter from Teresa D. Hendry, Jerome, quotes Rep. Wayne Hays and incorrectly charges Common Cause with failure to file a financial disclosure report. I would like to set the record straight.

On April 8, Hays on the House floor incorrectly charged Common Cause with failing to file timely financial disclosure reports.

Hays inaccurately stated that Common Cause was required to file these reports on March 10, 1975, under the newly enacted federal campaign finance law.

Hays is wrong now, as he was last year when he incorrectly accused Common Cause "of violating the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971."

Representative Hays charged last year that Common Cause was in violation of the 1971 law by not filing as a political committee under the act. Attempting to substantiate his charge, Hays directed the Government Accounting Office to do an audit of Common Cause.

The GAO findings, following a comprehensive audit, repudiated the Hays charges and gave Common Cause a clean bill of health. They said in their report, dated Oct. 23, 1974, "we conclude that Common Cause is not a 'political committee' under Title III of the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 and consequently is not subject to its registration and reporting requirements."

The GAO report also stated that "in no case did we find that Common Cause supported or opposed the nomination or election of any candidate."

On Jan. 1, 1975, a new campaign finance law became effective. The first date under this new law for groups which were never covered by the previous law was April 10, 1975, not March 10.

On Thursday, April 10, Common Cause filed a financial disclosure report with the appropriate supervisory officers. The filing was made in response to Section 308 of the 1974 law, a new provision designed to try to extend coverage of the campaign finance law for the first time to groups "which are not supporting or opposing candidates, such as Common Cause or the League of Women Voters."

Mr. Hendry also goes on to say that Common Cause members are declining by the droves. The fact that membership figures released March 31 show an 8.5 per cent increase over March 1974 figures. The 1975 decrease shows the effects of tight money, the absence of Watergate as an issue and forgetfulness at renewal time; hardly membership declining in droves.

JOANNE FORMAN  
Twin Falls

## Commendation for police

Editor, Times-News:  
Usually, letters to the editor are forms of complaint or criticism—this one is a commendation.

Recently our parish church and I suffered a rather serious loss through burglary when on April 10th we were broken into and many sacramental items—useful only to a priest or a congregation—were taken.

Many of the items had great sentimental value, for they were memorial gifts to the glory of God in the names of loved ones. All told the total value was nearly \$3,000.

I wish to commend our police force, particularly Detective Richey, for their courteous, efficient and prompt service. Through their efforts, we have recovered almost all of the items and the young men who were allegedly involved have been apprehended.

Too often we forget the "successes" our police force have to criticize them or fear them. I'd like to say "Well Done" and "Thanks."

ALBERT E. ALLEN  
Rector, Church of the Ascension  
Twin Falls

## Cut out fancy utility ads

Editor, Times-News:  
So the power company wants a raise. How about if they cut out a few of the extras? If the gas and electric companies had the rest of the public's budgets, they certainly couldn't afford this high class advertising.

In fact, since we have no choice of companies, why do they advertise at all? Okay, let them cut the fancy advertisements and give us a break. We lived in Idaho Falls and our gas bill ran around \$65 to \$80 a month for five of us to bathe, eat and receive heat.

We had gas water heater, stove, dryer, and heat. When we moved, no one was living in the home and our gas bill ran \$25 a month. Very reasonable, right?

Now the electric company wants a raise—and we're running out of water! Seems the water reports are good. We should be able to generate what they advertise they have at the price these ads lead us to believe the cost is.

We better start letting them know how extravagant they are with our money, and how poor the services are.

ROSE MARY STONER  
Bellevue

## Offers good word for CIA

Editor, Times-News:  
My wife and I have been traveling for years since my retirement. Every year our whole family, including grandchildren, meets in Idaho where we enjoy our hunting, fishing and beautiful Mt. Borah, Snake River, etc.

Right now we are in our camper going through Latin America. Down here we have been hearing about your Sen. Frank Church and his Committee investigating the CIA. We would like to say a good word for the CIA.

When traveling in foreign countries, we Americans don't have the protection of the Twin Falls Police Department—Twin Falls County Sheriff, FBI or other agencies. However, in foreign countries the CIA has saved the lives and property of thousands of Americans without their even knowing of it.

One time in the lofty Andes Mountains of South America, an outlaw band planned the robbery and deaths of an entire Airstream Camper group. Unknown to the Americans, the CIA prevented the annihilation and the group drove away completely unaware of their narrow escape. We heard about it when the bandits were captured and the Colombian newspapers told the story.

This is just one incident where the CIA saved hundreds of American lives and thousands of American dollars. During this bi-centennial period, our proud record of the work of our unsung heroes, the CIA.

TOM MOSS  
San Antonio, Tex.

## Grateful for volunteers

Editor, Times-News:  
This is to express a feeling of gratitude for a program being initiated in this area called "Volunteers in Corrections."

This program and the people who are volunteering their time and services are deeply needed in this area. But more cooperation is needed by these people so their efforts will not be wasted.

They're trying to relieve some of the pressure from the regular state probation and parole officers who are understaffed and overworked. But even with the volunteers, there is an abundance of case-loads to keep the volunteers occupied.

Why am I so informed about the volunteers in Corrections? I am one of their cases and I am glad to have these people here.

KEN SELF  
Twin Falls

## Re-baiting

Editor, Times-News:  
Re: Income tax rebate (like-bait) also known as humanitarian aid. Ho' Moses, after paying over \$1,000 in taxes this year, I get \$35 back. One hundredth of those 35-cent dollars.

No way can I lavish this pork barrel "wind fall" on myself in a lifetime so I have sent a round trip plane ticket to every one of the free loaders in Washington D.C.

D.C. stands for dollar changes, to join me for a weekend at Sloppy Joe's, we'll let all "bring out." We'll make the orgies of the Slimey twins (Big Old playboys and the camel jockeys) look like a Boy Scout gathering and in an ice cream parlor yell, And what a lefty'll deposit in my secret Swiss bank account!

JOHN ANDERST  
Twin Falls

I was sentenced to four months in the county jail for an impressive collection of speeding tickets. No matter what has been said in defense of Twin Falls County Jail, it is still one of the worst in this area, without proper exercise and food, but this is another matter altogether.

So when I was taken downstairs to talk with the Administrative director, Mrs. Marge Hoops, for the volunteers and was asked if I would accept a probation in lieu of the remaining time, I said "I'll try," my immediate answer was, of course, "yes."

The volunteer who was assigned my case is Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls City Police Department. When I was released in December, I had a job waiting but as my driving privileges had been suspended, I wasn't able to work at this job or any job. Mrs. Hoops was able to arrange for me to have my driving privileges back, but I am still unable to find a job.

Another part of that sentence is a fine of over \$200. As I am still out of work, I have been unable to pay the fine. I don't even have unemployment compensation or any other money coming in.

When I was ordered into court, I had to show cause why I had not paid a payment on my fine case or go back to jail. I notified Captain Qualls and he offered to loan me the money I needed. I so informed the judge and other suitable arrangements were made by extending the time period.

I do not mean for this to sound like a soap opera or a sob story of my own woes, for it isn't. But it does show how much these volunteers will do to help another person and their community by trying to establish trust and confidence in the people who are sentenced to people like me can't get a responsible place in this community.

DAVID A. CUNNINGHAM  
Twin Falls

## Prayer for today

Dear God, help us not to be too busy—  
Too busy to notice the bird's sweet song or the sky above so clear,  
Too busy to write a line or two to loved ones longing to hear,  
Too busy to play with a little child who comes to us with a toy,  
Too busy to smile at a passer-by whose life holds little joy,  
Too busy to look to God above or pause a moment to pray,  
Too busy to lend a helping hand to one who has lost his way,  
With twenty-four hours of precious time to use for us alone,  
Help us to watch last the time we serve be the very time we lose.

—Ulfia-Martin, Utah



# Mayaguez crew strafed by US



## Reports strafing

SKIPPER of the American merchant ship Mayaguez, Capt. Charles Miller, 62, stands alongside the ship in port at Singapore shortly after its arrival Saturday. He said he and his crew were aboard a fishing boat that was strafed by American planes. (UPI)

## Woman conquers Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A 35-year-old Japanese housewife who became the first woman to reach the top of the world's highest peak was nearly killed by an avalanche during her climb up Mt. Everest, it was disclosed Saturday.

Mrs. Junko Tabei, packing a limited stock of gear, braved bad weather to reach the top of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest at noon Friday 16 and a 22-year male climber. She was accompanied

by Sherpa guide Ang Tsering, according to a message received Saturday by the Nepalese foreign ministry.

Mrs. Tabei, a housewife from Saitama near Tokyo, described by her teammates on the all-female Japanese expedition as a "leader of housewives' lib," made the successful assault only 12 days after she was seriously injured in an avalanche.

The achievement was made more remarkable by the fact

that she and her party was hit by an avalanche May 4 at their second high altitude camp pitched at 21,000 feet.

Mrs. Tabei and two Sherpa guides were injured while six other members of the expedition suffered more minor injuries in the avalanche.

The 5-foot, 92-pound mother of a 3-year-old girl became the 36th climber to conquer the pride of the Himalayas since New Zealander Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norkay first scaled it in May, 1953.

## Thailand demands US troop withdrawal

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand Saturday formally demanded the withdrawal of all American troops from the country by next March and said in a stern note it would take steps to prevent any further violation of that sovereignty.

Thousands of demonstrators gathered on the U.S. Embassy grounds in Bangkok demanding a written apology for the use of Thai bases by American Marines in their assault to retrieve the cargo vessel Mayaguez from its Cambodian captors.

The demonstrators carried signs reading, "Ford, you are a dirty pig," and "Go to hell, bad Americans."

The Thai government rejected as inadequate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's expression of regret over the American action.

In an aide memoir handed

to U.S. Charge d'Affaires Edward Masters, Thailand called for the "complete withdrawal of U.S. military forces from Thailand by March, 1976, in accordance with the declared policy of the royal Thai government."

Prime Minister Kukrit Pramo had said previously all U.S. troops would have to be withdrawn eventually. But he never formally notified the United States and said he would not ask the troops to leave if their departure would jeopardize Thailand's security.

"The Thai government believes there is a need in taking measures to prevent any violation of Thai sovereignty and contempt of Thai prestige," the memoir said.

"There is a need to review all commitments, treaties and agreements between Thailand and the United States."

**C.N.Y. Times Service**  
SINGAPORE — The captain of the Mayaguez, the American freighter released by the Cambodians Thursday in the midst of a United States air, sea and land assault, said Saturday that he and his crew were aboard a fishing boat that was strafed and tear-gassed by American planes.

Captain Charles T. Miller, who brought the container ship into Singapore Saturday, made it clear, however, that the planes were only trying to force the fishing boat to "turn around and take us back to the ship."

But he said the strafing was the "worst experience" of his 42 years at sea, a career that included tours on Liberty ships in the Pacific in World War II and kamikaze attacks during the invasion of Leyte Gulf.

The 62-year-old master of the Mayaguez, who is from Fountain Valley Calif., held a news conference on the pier alongside which he had just berthed the 10,465-ton cargo ship. The session with the press was arranged by his company, Sea-Land Service, of Menlo Park, N.J. The corporation's executives wished to demonstrate among other things that the Mayaguez was not a "spy ship" and was carrying no arms or ammunition.

Captain Miller said he succeeded in negotiating the release of the crew by convincing his captors of two things — that his ship was not carrying military cargo or engaged in any military activity, and that if he and his men would see to it that the American attack was ended.

"The reason they released us was that I promised them faithfully that I could stop the bombing, shooting and strafing of Cambodian territory," he said.

It was the assault, he said, that made it possible to negotiate his men's freedom.

Since the show-bill function on a non-profit basis, \$10 donations are required of outdoor space users, Parker explains.

Both indoor and outdoor scenery is being arranged. Also being arranged are field trips for participants in the first gem and mineral shows in this general area to include "tailgaters" (persons who deal, that is, sell or trade gem and minerals, out of their vehicles).

"There was no sign to release us before the Marines landed," he said.

Nevertheless, many of the captives, taken aboard the incident remain, and they lie outside the captain's knowledge or experience. For example, at about 7 a.m. Thursday morning, the time when the captain says he and his men were released to go back to their ship in a fishing boat, the Marine landing on Tang Island was less than an hour old. It is thus not clear how large a part the American assault played in the release.

Also, the first air strike against the Cambodian mainland around Sihanoukville, not far from the area where the crew had been held — took place only a couple of hours after the seamen were freed and moved out to sea. The question this raises is "did

the American assault force know where the crew was confined, or was the bombing a show of force?"

The captain said that on Wednesday he and his crew were traveling from Tang Island to the Cambodian mainland under guard on a fishing boat. American warplanes, he said, followed the boat for four hours, harassing it tenaciously and, with formidable accuracy — no one was killed — strafing its bow and sides and even hitting it with tear gas. It was a futile attempt to make the boat turn back to the island, 30 miles off the coast, where the Mayaguez was anchored.

## Gem club space sold

JACKPOT, Nev. — All indoor dealer space in the first annual Jackpot Gem and Mineral Show July 12-14 and 15 has been subscribed. Ross Parker, Hagerman, arrangements committee chairman, reports.

A single outdoor space, however, is still available. Outdoor spaces, 14 by 26 feet, for tailgaters lie immediately west and north of the convention center which will hold and move out to sea.

"You have to give our pilots credit," the captain said. "They can put a thread through the eye of a needle a mile away. They did everything that was possible without blowing us out of the water to try to get this boat to turn around and take us back to the ship."

"If we were strafed or bombed once, we were bombed a hundred times by our jets. Ten foot forward of our bow light. Rockets and machine gun fire. When they saw that I was not going to work, two jets overtook the boat from bow to stern approximately 70 feet above us and they tear-gassed us."

"The first gassing wasn't too bad. I don't blame the pilots. They were only trying to keep us out of Sihanoukville. They wanted us returned to the vessel. After a half hour

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Mel Brooks  
News give you  
an even break.

**John Wayne**  
in  
"Mc Q"  
This cop gets his man!

passed and we were still going. We were gassed a second time. Everybody on the ship vomited, skin was burning. A couple of men were struck by shrapnel.

The third engine, who had a bad heart, passed out for about 20 minutes. We thought he was dead. Actually we didn't realize the condition the man was in for about 10 minutes because we were all pretty sick ourselves. (The we got in close to Sihanoukville the jets left us alone and they put the reconnaissance plane on top of us again.)"

**SUNDAY CHILDREN'S MATINEES**  
ALL SEATS \$1.00  
THE NEWEST ADVENTURES OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING!  
**Pippi**  
in the SOUTH SEAS  
TWIN CINEMA 3  
SHOWS: 11:15, 2:15, 5:15

**TWIN CINEMA 1**  
NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!  
THE BRUCE LEE STORY  
HOW HE LIVED!  
HOW HE LOVED!  
HOW HE FOUGHT!  
HOW HE DIED!  
The King of Kung-Fu in  
**DRAGON DIES HARD**

**TWIN CINEMA 2**  
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
BEST ACTRESS!!  
Alice is 35 Her sons 12 Together they're running away from home  
ELLEN BURSTYN  
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON in  
**ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE**

**Tonight!**  
YOU'VE READ ABOUT HER... TALKED ABOUT HER... NOW SEE HER!  
SHOWS AT 7:40 & 9:35  
**Xaviera Hollander**  
STARRING IN HER FIRST MOTION PICTURE!

**"My Pleasure Is My Business"**  
**Tonight!**  
**MOTOR-VU**  
OPEN 8:15  
TRIP WITH THE TEACHER  
HOW FAR SHOULD A TEACHER GO TO PROTECT HER STUDENTS?  
HER BEST LESSONS WERE TAUGHT AFTER CLASS!  
COLON 2  
THE TEACHER ANGEL TRUMPET PRODUCTIONS INC.

**GRAND-VU**  
SUNDAY ENDS TONITE!  
CORNEL WILDE  
**Sharks**  
TREASURE  
OPEN 8:15  
SHOWS: 7:40, 9:40  
**Mixed Company**

**FREE BARBECUE**  
SUNDAY, MAY 25  
6th ANNUAL OPENING CELEBRATION  
FREE DANCE SUNDAY EVENING  
LIVE MUSIC  
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Call Elleen for brochure and reservations  
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TELEVISION VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1975					
	CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
11:00	Why Evangelism?		Blackwell's People	CBS Sports Spectacular	Views
11:30	Let's Travel		Let's Travel		Issues and Answers
11:45	Billie Jean Kings Tennis		Billie Jean's Tennis		Water in Leano
12:15	Pro Tennis		Vision On		To Be Announced
12:30			Pro Tennis	NBA Play-off	Pro Tennis
1:00	Stanley Cup Play-off		Stanley Cup Play-off		Auto Racing
1:30				Talent Showcase	Wild Kingdom
2:00				60 Minutes	World of Disney
2:30				Tony Danz and Dann	
3:00	Finlin' Hole	Felling Good	Finlin' Hole		Many Tyler Moore
3:30	Great Adventure	Bill Meyers' Journal	Thelma Houston	Hee Haw	Six Million Dollar Man
4:00			World At War	Kojak	Movie "Friendly Persuasion"
4:30	Wild Kingdom	Carsacodocles	Kojak	Kojak	
5:00	You AREN'T FOR IT	Evening At Symphony	McCloud	Kojak	
5:30	Kojak			All in the Family	
6:00	McCloud	Masterpiece Theatre		The Jeffersons	
6:30					
7:00					
7:30					
8:00					
8:30					
9:00					
9:30					
10:00	News	Fring Line	News	News	News
10:15			ABC News		CBS News
10:30	Take 2	Arabs	Mod Squad	CBS News	Movie "Tobruk"
10:45				Bonanza	
11:00	Movie "Chamber of Horrors"		Wide World Special		



# McClure warns US defeat, Communist victory

By BILL LAZARUS  
Times-News writer  
WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure said Friday



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE  
...warns collapse

that continuation of the policies of this Congress would "lead to a defeat of the United States and certainly a Communist victory."

After appealing for contributions for the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress in a letter last month, McClure said, "If we can do this (gear up) in 100 congressional races, we will deal the liberals a staggering defeat and turn this country away from socialism and prevent a Communist defeat of

America." In the letter on Senate stationery, McClure called for defeat of "100 radicals in Congress" in the 1976 elections. He characterized the present legislative body as the "most liberal, anti-business, anti-military, pro-welfare Congress of all time" and said that "for the future safety and security of America, conservatives must recapture control of the next Congress."

In a Times-News interview, McClure said his rhetoric in the letter was not "radical." He said the direction of the present Congress is toward "building larger and larger

government" and "building economic chaos in which radical change in government becomes rather predictable."

He said that "in a sense" continuation of this Congress would lead to a Communist defeat of the United States.

"If the United States becomes a socialist country, that's a defeat of the United States and certainly a Communist victory... an economic collapse in this country is a Communist victory. I think we're dangerously close to that kind of an economic condition," McClure said.

He maintained that continuation of current congressional policies would lead to "loss of economic freedoms and economic collapse" of the nation.

"I want to reverse that direction," the senator said. He maintained that linking congressional policies to a Communist victory would not bring about a McCarthy-era atmosphere.

"Well, we're trying to raise some money" he said regarding use of the strong language in the letter.

"America is not strong economically—and if individuals lose their freedoms how can we bulwark freedoms of people all around the world... The communists would welcome that turn of events... it would be irresponsible not to point out that a strong America strengthens the likelihood of free institutions in a lot of other nations than our own," McClure added.

In his letter on behalf of the

Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress McClure said that if contributions are given "We will rededicate ourselves to fight passage of every piece of liberal legislation here on the hill. We will filibuster when and where we can. We will use every parliamentary maneuver in every subcommittee, committee and full meeting of the House and Senate to stop the liberals until we can come back with a huge 1975 victory."

McClure said in the interview that the "filibuster is not at all different thing in the Senate these days... Classically, he said, the filibuster meant that work on all legislation was stopped as a group of senators held the floor."

Now, he said, the filibuster can be used against a specific piece of legislation. McClure said he and other senators would use it to block passage of the Consumer Protection Act last

year.

But this year the prior change in Senate rules to make it easier to stop filibusters made such action against the legislation futile, McClure said. "The act" passed the Senate Thursday.

"I just think that if old bureaucracies have failed to act responsibly then it's up to Congress to check the actions of those agencies rather than... to create another agency to do what we ought to be

doing," he said, explaining why he is opposed to the act.

In a brochure sent along with McClure's letter for the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress ten members of Congress were particularly targeted for defeat. According to the Washington Post the ten were selected by direct mail specialist Richard Viguerie, George Wallace's fund-raiser.

But McClure said Viguerie worked on the mailing because

there's where his business specializes in.

McClure said he was not trying himself to a Wallace position, adding, "He's a Democrat, I believe."

The ten members of Congress targeted for defeat in the mailing were Thomas Downey, D-New York; Robert Drinan, D-Mass.; Joseph Flaherty, D-Va.; Tom Harkin, D-Iowa; Andrew Jacobs, Weaver, D-Ore.; and Timothy Wirth, D-Colo.

## Crisis tactics mulled

TWIN FALLS — President Ford's handling of the Cambodian incident will strengthen the people's confidence in his leadership abilities, according to Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

"If there was one thing that people doubted" about Ford, it was whether he was a "strong leader," McClure said in an interview. The President's action helped to lessen that doubt, he said.

But McClure still expressed some doubts about Ford's decisiveness in the situation. "The concern that I had and still have... is that if it was two days after the ship was seized before we were in a position to respond." The situation would have worsened considerably if the crewmen had been taken into Cambodia during the interlude, he said.

But McClure would not say that military action might be necessary to rescue 14 marines

who were reported missing in a "preliminary" report from the Pentagon.

"I don't think you presume that they were captured... they may have been killed on the island," McClure said, adding that he believes the reports on the missing men are still unconfirmed.

The senator said that depending on "what happens before the convention" a conservative third party group could split off from the Republican Party, despite Ford's use of military force to free the crewmen. He said much would depend on whether Ford decides to run.

McClure partly dissociated himself from the likelihood of joining such a movement. "My tendency is... I'm a Republican and stay within the Republican Party," he said.

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Snappy nylon short shorts and jamaicos in assorted solids, and accords at Kmart cool prices. Sizes 6-18.

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Limit 1  
**DRY ROASTED PEANUTS**  
Our Reg. 82¢  
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12-Oz. Jar  
Good Only Sun., Mon., May 19 and 20, 1975

Limit 3 Packs  
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Limit 8  
**ASSORTED COOKIES**  
Our Reg. 3/1.00  
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Assorted assort. Cookies.  
Good Only Sun., Mon., May 19 and 20, 1975

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## Ford relaxes, plans 'philosophical' talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Completing one of his most exhausting and momentous weeks in office, President Ford relaxed with a round of golf Saturday and prepared to deliver today what—alike described—as a major philosophical address.

While House officials said Ford would urge Americans to concentrate on "renewing national purpose and national will" after last month's Communist victories in Cambodia and South Vietnam, the President will deliver the address Sunday at the University of Pennsylvania's commencement exercises in Philadelphia. He will also receive the school's honorary law degree.

Presidential aides said Ford probably would not speak at length about his decision to use military force to recover the freighter Mayaguez and its crew from Cambodia Thursday.

They indicated the speech would be upbeat and designed to build up American pride after the successful rescue operations.

Ford worked with his speech writers through the morning before driving to Burning Tree Country Club in suburban Bethesda, Md.

## Poker field narrows to 3

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Add now, from the starting field of 21 players, it's down to three Texans, all professional gamblers, to see who will walk out of a smoky casino with the entire \$210,000 pot in the World Series of Poker.

At the start of the showdown Saturday night for all the chips Brian "Baller" Roberts had \$128,000, Bob "Hooker" Hooks \$55,000 and "Dapper" Crandall \$27,000.

They became the only survivors when Aubrey Day of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the only non-Texan left in the game, dropped out early Saturday by losing his \$62,000 worth of chips in nine hours of play. At one point he had a mere \$800 but came back on several hands to win \$5,000, but he lost it all on the next turn of the cards.

The twenty-one persons, both professional and amateur gamblers, started the game with an initial \$10,000 worth of chips at the Horseshoe Casino, sponsor of the annual contest for the last six years.

## Oriental pulled from sanctuary

(Continued from p. 1)

The slightly-built man, who "is stronger than about six men," according to Sheriff Don Page, seemed frightened and confused while answering investigators' questions with the assistance of Mai Wa "Jackie" Hall, a check-out girl at a local supermarket.

"I don't want to hurt anybody. I don't want police hurt me," he kept repeating.

Wu, who was clad in a ragged plaid shirt and tattered gray corduroy trousers, was surprised by Page and a game warden while he ate under a tree in the middle of the swamp some 17 miles southeast of Tarrytown.

"When I and a Game and Freshwater Commission man first saw him he was way out in 10 feet of sawgrass," Page said. "As we got up on him he lit like lightning and we fell on top of him hollering for help."

The sheriff said the man kicked him in the ribs in the ensuing struggle and continued to fight deputies off when they attempted to subdue him.

Under questioning later, Wu told authorities the company that employed him in Taipei had flown him and about 20 other seamen to Florida to work on an oil tanker. He said he worked for about a month then lost his passport during a rainstorm.

"Some friends told me if I got caught they would send me back to jail in Taiwan for two years," Wu said. He subsequently fled on foot and he claimed he had been wandering in the swamp for several or eight months.

Wu was unable to identify the company that employed him, the ship he worked on or the city in Florida to which he was allegedly flown.

During his stay in the wilderness Wu said he slept in trees and fed on wild animals, fruits and corn he apparently stole from nearby fields. He claimed he hadn't eaten for three days when he was captured.

A canvas bag seized by deputies at the time of his capture contained a pot half-filled with cooked corn, ears of corn, two plastic gallon jugs of stagnant water and a can opener.

Deputies also found a bloodstained jacket and three \$100 bills as well as \$30 in other bills and change. The blood on the jacket was believed to be that of some of the wild animals Wu killed for food. Wu claimed the money represented his pay for work on the ship.

## Surveys show exodus from cities

(Continued from p. 1)

Forstall said that all the new metropolitan populations since 1970 could be accounted for by immigrants from other countries. New Americans almost always settle in urban areas, he said.

Beale noted in his report that all the largest metropolitan areas except Boston had seen "major slowdowns in growth."

The new rural growth has not been spectacular enough to suggest that "we are dismantling our system of cities," Beale in the Ozarks plateau between St. Louis and Dallas, the upper Great Lakes region, the Rocky Mountains and the southern Appalachian coal fields. Most of those areas lost vast numbers of people during and after World War II.

Beale attributes the national turnaround to several changes manufacturing the growth of recreation and retirement areas beyond the traditional "sun belt," earlier retirement with better pay for many people, growth, stimulated by colleges and universities in non-metropolitan areas, a leveling off of the loss of farm population and improved rural economy, the environmental movement, the youth revolution with its "somewhat antimaterialistic and antisuburban component" and a narrowing of the traditional gap in rural and urban lifestyles.

Parts of rural America are still losing to Texas and in many of the predominantly black counties of the Deep South.

Beale said that although nearly 600 counties were still losing population during the 1973 period, that was less than half as many as the 1,300 counties that lost population during the 1960's.

Altogether, the non-metropolitan counties of the nation changed an average of 353,000 persons during the 1960's. Metropolitan areas gained only 150,000 a year during the first three years of the 1970's, compared to an annual gain of 600,000 during the 1960's.

Forstall said some of the cities' population loss might be due to a "greener pastures syndrome." People who have never toiled on a farm and have tired of the vicissitudes of urban life might be saying, "Gee, it would be great to get back out there and breathe fresh air," he said.

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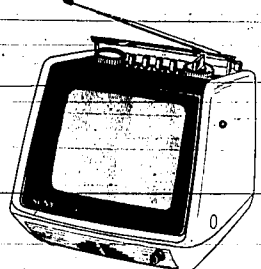
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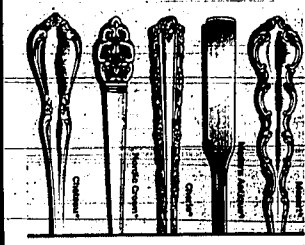
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## TF candidate lists priorities

TWIN FALLS — Special education of handicapped and retarded students is a priority for Twin Falls School Board candidate Gene Glenn.

Glenn said he felt the present school board had "made great strides" in special education, but that interest in it "has its ups and downs." He said he'd like to see more attention given to special education, although he had no particular programs in mind.

(More candidate interviews, p. 14)

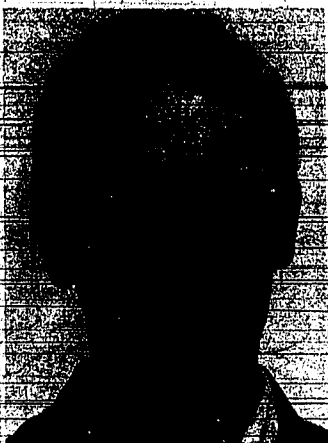
Glenn, who is the president of Twin Falls Tractor and Implement Co., is running for Dr. Richard Sayers' seat in zone 2.

"I think that everybody should have a term on the school board... it is more or less a public service," Glenn said. He supports plans for more grade schools in Twin Falls, noting that new housing developments bring in more families with children who need schooling.

When asked about negotiating for teachers' salaries, Glenn said "I certainly think (teachers) have their right to sit down and negotiate. If we're going to have good qualified teachers we're going to have to have the same pay scale as other states" to keep teachers in Idaho, he said.

Glenn said he did not favor keeping O'Leary school as a historical site. "It wouldn't mean anything" to future generations, he said. "We should look at it from an economical standpoint," he said.

Glenn has lived in the Twin Falls area since 1942 except for a four-year stint in the service, he said.



GENE GLENN

... backs special ed

## SEC to continue slush funds probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a fierce internal struggle, the Securities and Exchange Commission has decided to keep pushing its investigation of corporate slush funds used for secret illegal payments to foreign government officials.

"I have never seen the commission and the staff so divided over an issue," said one SEC source.

The central issue in the dispute was the effect on some companies of disclosures about the slush funds and bribes. In the United States, the results have been considered beneficial. But some foreign governments have their backs up.

Items:

—Costa Rica has told the United Brands fruit company its contract will be canceled unless the names of bribed officials are given to that government. United Brands has only admitted paying \$2

million in bribes to officials in Honduras and Italy.

—The Honduran government confirmed the United Brands bribes last week in announcing charges against former Economics Minister Abraham Bannaton Ramos. When the disclosures were made in early April, an army coup overthrew President Oswaldo Lopez Arellano.

—Peru and Ecuador threatened to nationalize Gulf Oil holdings as a result of press leaks two weeks ago that Gulf paid bribes to some South American government officials.

SEC Chairman Ray Garrett Jr. said in a session with reporters: "... How far should we go? Is every illegal expenditure — what the Mexicans call 'la mordida' and what we Chicagoans call 'a little grease' — to be material for disclosure purposes simply because it is illegal?"

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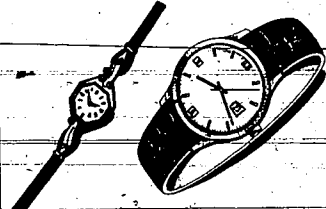
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# Area government unit OK's bylaw, name change

By CHARLOTTE BELL  
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Magic Valley Association of Governments approved a revised set of articles of association and bylaws which change the group's executive board and name.

The MVAG will now be designated as the Magic Valley Association of Governments Inc.

The association attempted to pass the revised set of bylaws at its annual dinner meeting last month, but voting on the measure was postponed until Thursday night after representatives of the Cassia County Soil Conservation District objected to new membership rules.

The changes will allow the association to meet requirements for economic development association (EDA) district status.

Del Taylor, executive director, said that in order for the association to be designated an EDA district the group must involve a greater section of the community than it did under the old bylaws and articles of association.

The new regulations change the words "soil conservation district" to "special purpose districts" and the executive board membership from 18 to a maximum of 10, which will be made up of eight county commissioners from the eight counties and one member appointed at large from each county, of which three will be elected officials from municipal government and five elected persons from, but not limited to, special purpose districts, geo-political subdivisions of local governments, agriculture, industry, commerce, finance, housing and minorities.

Soil Conservation District representatives last month objected to the fact that they would no

longer be specifically mentioned in the bylaws, stating the MVAG without their support would perish.

They also objected to proposed changes which give the county commissioners on the board the right to approve the budget which they felt would eliminate the rest of the board from having any voice in what went on.

In a letter read Thursday night, the SCD withdrew its objections — and stated that the 11 Soil Conservation Districts in the counties had a special meeting to examine the changes in the articles of association and bylaws and unanimously voted to support the changes.

Taylor said the counties have been given budgeting authority since they are the source of funding for the organization.

The SCDs however, recommend an additional change be considered in article 8, dealing with the executive board where it states "the board may appoint." The SCDs recommend the word may be changed to shall which was done Thursday night.

"The 11 SCDs desire to remain as members of the association. Also we would like to have a representative on the executive board. In the event this is agreeable, we would like to recommend for your consideration who should be appointed. If the board does not agree to this, we will support the MVAG as in the past," the letter stated.

The new bylaws and articles of association will not become official until they are signed by each of the eight county commissioners. The association has in the past also Thursday night, had trouble having a quorum present to conduct a meeting under the old regulations. This has been changed to designate that a quorum is present if five of the eight counties are represented at any meeting.

The group is in a planning phase for a manpower program and EDA designation. The association has been told that Lincoln County has been approved as the base county for eligibility of the EDA program.

John Yates, assistant planner, presented a manpower program which must be submitted to the state by May 23. The manpower plan determines the listed priorities for CETA employment programs in the valley during the year the listed priorities during the year beginning July 1.

According to Yates, the state did the planning itself last year, but is seeking more local voice in the planning process.

## GF vote set

GLENN'S FERRY — An election will be held Tuesday for a trustee for School District 192, according to Mrs. E.H. Lounsbury, clerk.

Doyle McBride is opposing Gerald Bybee, incumbent. The junior high school will be the polling place.

On Friday bids will be opened for two school buses, a 12 and a 17 passenger bus.

The school board will hold a budget meeting June 12. Mrs. Lounsbury said that the board had awarded a straight across the board 10 per cent salary hike to all employees. Also that it would seem now that it would be the second semester before the vocational building could be completed, and until they would not have space to hold kindergarten classes.

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<b>Fruit Drinks</b>	Pineapple Grapefruit, Pineapple Orange, Pink Pineapple Grapefruit	46-oz. can
<b>Del Monte Cut Green Beans</b>	16-oz. can	<b>32¢</b>
<b>Golden Bantam Corn</b>	Del Monte Cream Style	17-oz. can
<b>Del Monte Fancy Spinach</b>	15-oz. can	<b>28¢</b>
<b>Del Monte Chunk Tuna Fish</b>	6 1/2-oz. can	<b>45¢</b>
<b>Del Monte Catsup</b>	Del Monte Rich Tomato Catsup	38-oz. bottle
<b>Del Monte Tomato Sauce</b>	8-oz. cans	<b>1.00</b>
<b>Del Monte Mandarin Oranges</b>	11-oz. can	<b>37¢</b>
<b>Del Monte Prune Juice</b>	32-oz. can	<b>67¢</b>
<b>Del Monte Sliced Pears</b>	16-oz. can	<b>46¢</b>
<b>Del Monte Whole Green Beans</b>	16-oz. can	<b>41¢</b>

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\*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday May 19 Thru Sunday, May 25, 1975

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# Degrees awarded

**LOCATELLO** — Mary Magic Valley students were among the 1977 graduates of the University of Idaho who graduated with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. Those receiving their master's degrees were David Jensen, Joseph and Norman Louis Wampan, all Twin Falls, and Carl Jensen, Shoshone.

Those who received a certificate for education specialist were David Jensen, Shoshone.

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100% Nylon, Short Pile  
12' x 13'  
Reg. \$216.42 ..... **\$121.14**

**BANNER**



## Funding discussed

**BENEFIT DANCE FOR LARRY EK**, center, is planned Tuesday by the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association and the Magic Valley Country Music Association. Jerry Clark, president of the trail machine group, is at right and Rudy Williamson, vice president of the music group, is at left.

The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association and the Magic Valley Country Music Association are sponsoring a benefit dance for Larry Ek, who was injured in a fall from a horse last year. The dance will be held Tuesday night at the Elks Lodge. Proceeds from the dance will help pay the cost of an operation for Ek's cerebral palsy victim.

The dance will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association and music will be provided by the Magic Valley Country Music Association. Both groups have donated \$100 to "kick off" the benefit event.

The \$1 dance tickets are available from Ora Deahl, 733-5528; Carol Clark, 733-7072; Billie Spencer, 733-4478; Rudy Williamson, 733-9888; Lynwood 76 Service Station, 733-2287; and CHJ and Jack's Service, 733-5366.

## Ek fund dance set Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — A Larry Ek benefit dance will be held Tuesday from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Elks Lodge.

Proceeds from the dance will help pay the cost of an operation for Ek's cerebral palsy victim.

The dance will be sponsored by the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association and music will be provided by the Magic Valley Country Music Association. Both groups have donated \$100 to "kick off" the benefit event.

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Sunday, May 18, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Volunteers set confab

**SENIORS** — Junior volunteers for the 1975-76 season will hold a state conference in Jerome June 18.

**Ms. Peggy Main**, St. Boniface's Hospital Auxiliary chairperson, said between 70 and 100 Junior Volunteers are expected to attend. There will be speakers, a fashion show for "Gals and Gays," and a raffle session where youths will discuss the various hospital programs and exchange ideas.

The hospital auxiliary invites all hospitals to take to encourage their junior volunteers to participate in this state conference.

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# Junior high replacement stressed

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School District must deal with the "big bang" problem of replacing O'Leary Junior High and Bickel Elementary schools, according to school board candidate Gary Custer.

Custer, who operates a dairy farm southwest of Twin Falls, is seeking the zone 2 trustees seat currently held by Dr. Richard Sayers.

New fire safety requirements probably will force sizeable expenditures for sprinkler systems, additional fire doors and replacement of glass in doors and windows at O'Leary and Bickel, Custer said.

"Rather than spend money on older buildings, they are going to have to be replaced," he said.

He places top priority on a replacement for O'Leary. "Bickel also has a limited amount of playground space and is located on a busy street, Custer pointed out.

If the Twin Falls Labor Center land is donated to the district, it would provide a good site for a new elementary school, he said.

"It would fit in perfectly with the area because it's the fastest developing area right now," Custer added.

He also favors "some type of negotiation agreement" with teachers "so that each year you don't have to start over again in working out salary problems."

The agreement would eliminate the need for the teachers to be recognized each year in negotiations and the need for teacher delegates to prove that their organization has the authority to barter for the district's instructors, according to Custer.

In special education, the district "should work something out with the special education people and try to meet some of the parents' requests, because the more disagreement there is between the special education program and the parents, the less benefit to the students," he said.

Special education is a "unique situation because each student has unique needs," he said.

When they are replaced, the Bickel- and O'Leary properties should be sold to the highest bidders, according to Custer.

Asked if O'Leary should be preserved as an historical site, he said, "You can only save so many historical monuments, and they have some practical use."

The district shouldn't preserve O'Leary "at the sacrifice of monetary return," he said, "I wouldn't be in favor of the school district donating it to a historical group for instance."

Custer said he learned a great deal about the school district when he served as chairman of the citizen committee that drew up the last school bond proposal.

He is seeking the trustee seat "mainly because I'd like to help solve the problems as they arise."

Custer, 38, is married and has three children in elementary school.



GARY CUSTER  
...long range problems

# Incumbent notes accomplishments

**TWIN FALLS** — Dr. Howard W. Ronk, current chairman of the Twin Falls School Board, is seeking re-election from the fifth trustee zone.

He has served seven years on the board, the past two as chairman. Dr. Ronk is a veterinarian.

During his term of office with the school board, Dr. Ronk said he has seen a number of changes and improvements. He points to the current school building program as the major accomplishment. In asking for re-election, he said he feels his experience qualifies him as a more valuable member of the board.

"You spend the first two years asking more questions than you give answers. There are many advantages to offer the taxpayer through experience," Dr. Ronk said.

He said he has attended many state and national conventions in which he has been able to talk with other trustees to find out what policies and programs are the most suitable.

Dr. Ronk said he sees the major problem facing the district at this time as being a financial one.

This district, and probably all others in the state have difficulty making available funds cover increasing operating costs and still provide improvements needed to keep pace with current educational needs.

The Twin Falls district, he said, actually has a decreased enrollment, which means less revenue, while costs are growing.

"I can't help but feel this is a temporary situation, however. Reading the story in the paper about the increased birth rate for April would indicate our enrollment may be going up again in a few years," he said.

Dr. Ronk said the district has lost about \$150,000 through declining enrollment, or at least would have this much more in the way of funds had enrollment gone up instead of declining.

Dr. Ronk said he favors sale of the old buildings, including Washington Elementary and O'Leary.

"In fact, the law is specific on this, saying we must advertise and sell at bids any surplus buildings," Dr. Ronk said.

As for historical value, he said there is little he can see in retaining a building as old as the O'Leary when the property could be sold for much needed revenue.

As for Washington school, Dr. Ronk said, the location makes it a poor site for elementary school, and even worse for kindergarten. The property has a high value for commercial or other use and could help the district more being sold than retained as an outmoded building. The oldest portion of Lincoln, he said, will be demolished.

As for policy changes, Dr. Ronk says he feels the district's policies are generally good.

"You must keep an open mind, though," he said. "We usually have to be ready to make changes as they are needed and you have to be flexible," he said.

The board chairman said he is proud of the new buildings the district is now completing and feels they will go a long way in benefiting the educational programs.

"I would like to see an enlargement in the career education programs and plan to make every effort to see that our school system fills the needs of everyone, if I continue on the board," he said.

Dr. Ronk said he feels the addition of public kindergarten classes will also make for more equal opportunities for everyone.



DR. HOWARD RONK  
...seeks re-election

# Martin stresses first 3 grades

**TWIN FALLS** — Leon Martin, former educator, has a number of proposals he feels would benefit the educational system in Twin Falls.

Martin, who is a candidate for trustee in Zone 5 of the Twin Falls school district, is a native of Twin Falls. He is now employed by K-mart as manager of the Home Improvement Department.

Martin attended the University of Maryland for one year of college under the armed forces extension program. He also attended National University in San Jose, Mexico; the University of Washington, the University of San Francisco, Idaho State University, Postville and graduated with a degree in political science from the University of Idaho. He holds a teaching certificate specializing in history of Europe, the Far East, business and stock control.

He said in addition to his educational background, his present position qualifies him for all phases of business operations.

Martin taught school for seven years including Junior high

school at Salmon before returning to Twin Falls. He and his wife, also a former teacher, have one pre-school daughter.

Martin said he has two main reasons for wanting to be on the Twin Falls school board. These are to correct a lack of communication and poor return on the investment in education.

Martin says he feels the poor investment comes in the need to put the money back into the first three grades. Here, he says, the child develops the basic foundation of all future learning and especially reading.

The first three grades and kindergarten are the most important, the candidate feels. These classrooms should be kept small while higher grade classes could be larger. Martin said he would even favor teaching some high school subjects only every two years, negotiating in larger classes. He said this could be accomplished if the students had the proper background.

Martin feels there is too much money spent on special classes which benefit only a few. This especially true in the physical education program, he said.

"We spend too much money and time on football and basketball which benefits only a few students. There is a need for more overall physical education including such things as gymnastics, swimming and other all-around activities for all students."

"Especially there is a need for a physical education program and training for women. Most of our present programs emphasize only the male athlete," he said.

Martin said he feels the salary scale is not equitable and should be revised to favor the experienced teacher whose salary is too low compared to starting teacher salaries.

Martin said he also favors a middle of the road educational program.

"We have in the past slighted progressive education programs in favor of traditional education. Now we favor progressive at the expense of traditional programs and teachers. This hampers many good traditional type teachers," he said.

Martin favors retaining the O'Leary Junior High School but he doubts it is possible because of the deteriorating interior of the structure.

"I like small schools. We have too many big schools and are continuing to move more and more in this direction," he said.

One promise Martin said he cannot over-emphasize. If elected he would take time to visit teachers in the classroom and assure a line of communication from the teachers to the school board members.

He also recommended programs to improve and expand parent and teacher communication for the benefit of the total student and suggested teachers have pay for out of class room time devoted to this function.



LEON MARTIN  
...zone 5 hopeful

# Hopeful wants to 'stem tide'

**TWIN FALLS** — It elected to the Twin Falls School Board Victor J. Smith would "help stem the tide toward some of the eccentric trends in education today."

Smith, a candidate for the zone 2 trustee seat now held by Dr. Richard Sayers, said he would "fight the introduction of permissive and downright flimsy textbooks, some of which have been approved for use in our state board of education."

"The gutter language and morally bankrupt ideas expressed in these textbooks have no place in our school system — financed and paid for by our dollars," he added.

The words "God Damn" and "bastard" are used "quite extensively" in some of the approved English texts, according to Smith. "Anytime that you find swear or slang language in a textbook, it shouldn't be used," he said.

Another "eccentric" trend is sex education, Smith said. "I believe sex education should be taught in the home. I feel that students get exposed to it enough in their biology classes."

Smith, 29, is an agriculture mechanic employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co. A three-year resident of Twin Falls, he is married to the former Mavis L. Williams of Jerome. They have four children.

Smith also said he would "work toward a better and more complete vocational training department for both boys and girls ... and more equal funding of the girls program in athletics."

In the vocational department, "I would like to see us get good auto mechanics course and an improved course in electricity," he said.

On girls athletics, Smith said, "The girls should receive the same considerations that the boys do in their travel and schedules and we ought to work toward obtaining as high caliber coaching staff as we have for the boys teams."

Also, "I will diligently watchdog the federal programs to keep them from being administered unfairly and to keep the federal government from taking over more control of our local government process," he said.

"Anything the federal government subsidizes it has the right to control — and this can become a dangerous thing," Smith warned. "I'm not against federal programs, but I think they ought to be administered fairly to all."

"Many times the federal programs are set up for the low income families and the middle and higher income families don't receive the benefits from them, which makes an inequality in education."

Smith also believes the school board should "set down a guideline on what they consider vandalism and what steps will be taken in the event of its occurrence."

The guideline "should be known by the students so there would be no question when the punishment is meted out," he said. Generally, the parents should pay for damages caused by students, such as broken windows, marred desks and torn books, Smith added.

"We are now in a very expensive building program in our district," he said. "Now that we have ... these new buildings, I believe that steps should be taken to try to keep them from being vandalized."

## VICTOR J. SMITH ... against eccentric trends

## TF school vote slated Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** — Two trustees will be elected Tuesday to serve on the Twin Falls School District board, representing zones 2 and 5.

Polls will open at 1 p.m. and close at 8 p.m. with voting in the Bickel and Lincoln elementary schools.

### Additional candidate interview, p. 9

There are seven candidates seeking election. In zone 5, incumbent board chairman, Dr. Howard Ronk, is opposed by Leon Martin. In zone 2 where Dr. Richard Sayers is not seeking re-election, candidates include Gary Custer, Eldredge, Victor J. Smith, Gene Glenn and Warner G. Dossey.

All qualified electors 18 years of age or older may vote providing they reside in one of the trustee zones involved in the year's election. They may vote at either of the polling places, but must vote only for candidates in the zone in which they live.

Boundaries of zone 5 are generally from Washington Street to the east edge of the district and from the south boundary of the district north to Addison Avenue except for a small jog between Locust and Sunrise where the north boundary is Ninth Avenue East.

The area excludes the old townsite north of Rock Creek between Washington and Locust Streets.

Zone 2 is generally bounded by Washington Street on the east, the west boundary follows U.S. Highway 30 and Addison Avenue West to Grandview Drive, then goes north to Caswell and back to Washington Street.

# Eldredge has no 'pet peeves'

**TWIN FALLS** — Lee Eldredge, a candidate for the Twin Falls School Board, has no "pet peeves" about the way education is being run in the district.

"I feel that the present board has been doing an excellent job," Eldredge said. He is seeking the Zone 2 trustee seat currently held by Dr. Richard Sayers.

If elected, however, he would "do a little investigating" on complaints he has received from some school patrons.

A teacher told Eldredge that "unions are trying to get in to organize the teachers." The instructor was against unionization, he said.

"I'm for unions up to a point, but I feel that they have abused their power," he added.

Another person "approached" Eldredge about the use of textbooks containing profanity.

"I'm definitely against profanity in school books ... I would do whatever I could to clean up that situation," he said.

He also pledged to investigate a report that there is "too much money appropriated for athletics and not enough for music."

Eldredge, who has farmed near Twin Falls for 28 years, said he is seeking the trustee post because "I have never held any civic job and I thought maybe this would be a good opportunity."

He is "definitely in favor of" expanding the district's vocational training program.

On building projects, Eldredge said he would "like to see us build a school south of town" at the Twin Falls Labor Center site if that property is donated to the district.

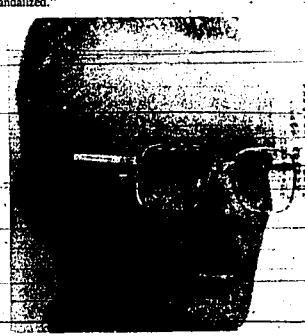
An elementary or junior high school should be constructed at the site, he said.

The soon-to-be vacated Washington Elementary School and property should be sold to the highest bidder, according to Eldredge.

Asked what should be done with O'Leary Junior High if it is replaced, he said, "Before selling that, I would want to investigate the possibilities of preserving it."

Twin Falls teachers "have a reasonably good base pay with this 6 per cent pay raise," Eldredge said, "Idaho can't afford to pay as much as California, but at the same time we must pay salaries that will draw the best teachers that we can get."

Eldredge, 48, is married and has six children.



LEE ELDREDGE  
... seeks zone 2 seat

# Dossey favors 'firm authority'

**TWIN FALLS** — Warner G. (Slim) Dossey, candidate for the Twin Falls School Board zone 2, is making his first effort for election to public office.

Dossey has lived in Twin Falls the past seven years and says he has a personal interest in the school system in California. He has a child in second grade.

Dossey is native of Kentucky and has spent most of his adult life in the entertainment field, being a country music artist. He has performed professionally in California and Twin Falls and spent one year in Nashville, Tenn., in the country music field.

He is now employed by Idaho Frozen Foods. He attended school in Kentucky, including one year of college at Western Kentucky University.

Describing himself as conservative in policy, Dossey said he favors the school board exercising strong authority in handling discipline of students or staff when problems arise.

"Not only should the school board be aware of these problems," he said, "but I believe they should exercise firm authority in matters of discipline and in the screening of teachers for employment. I am cognizant of the teachers and how they conduct themselves."

Dossey said he feels very strongly about the narcotics issue and feels those in charge should take a firm stand on this to prevent student involvement. As for textbooks in the system, Dossey said serious consideration should be given to guard against overly liberal texts being introduced here.

"I am a strongly outspoken person regarding the issues of subversive elements in school and government systems. I think we should be aware of socialist programs that have begun to enter all facets of the American way of life. We must be aware of this and take a stand against it," he said.

Dossey said he is not "light sided" when it comes to teacher salaries. "I believe we should have the best teachers available and we should pay them according to their ability, making certain the salaries are high enough to assure their remaining with our district," he said.

Dossey said he would seriously consider the matter of demolishing old school buildings. If they are sound, he said, it would seem they could be more economically continued for school functions and purposes than be demolished. He said with the kindergarten program it seems the buildings should be saved if possible to avoid high cost of new construction.

Dossey said he is not aware of major problems of the school board and feels he would be a useful board member, working for good education for everyone.

"I have no axe to grind. I want to be a good sound citizen and help provide good schools and education in my community," he said.

Dossey said he is also a firm believer in good vocational programs. "I think there is always room for expansion in the vocational education programs because of the fast changes in society. We should have the best and most up-to-date vocational programs and facilities possible," he said.



WARNER DOSSEY  
... 'strongly outspoken'

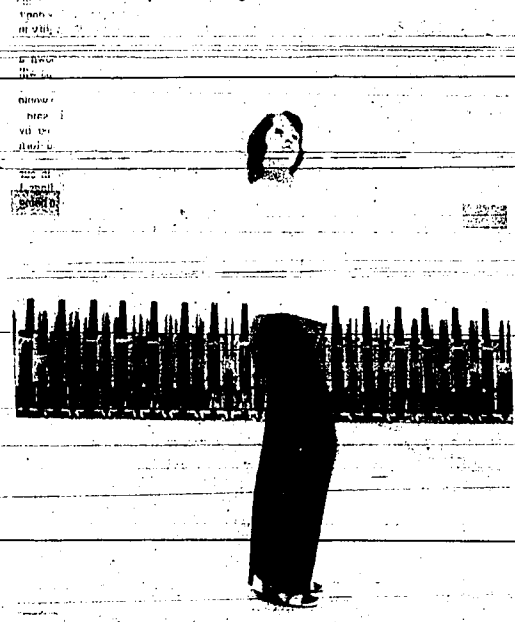




Celebration crew joins in song



Nancy Shewchuk poses with Tim Schmidt



ANITA MERVIN  
... preparing for show



JAN OLSEN  
pianist

news  
about  
the  
people  
you  
know

Valley  
Living



LYNDA DUNN  
studios script



NANCY SHEWCHUK  
thinking

## MV Little Theatre slates 'Celebration '75' June 4-7

TWIN FALLS — Dinner Theatre will return to Twin Falls June 4-7 when "Celebration '75" will be presented by Magic Valley Little Theatre.

The music revue of toe-tapping songs and light choreography will be staged at the Turt Club and all performances will be on an elevated stage to insure an excellent view for all patrons, according to Paula Hollifield, publicity chairman.

She said the songs represent a wide variety of styles, ranging from "Standin' on the Corner," and "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" to "Gonna Live Till I Die."

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased through June 2 only by calling 734-6603. The \$7.50 cost per person includes a buffet dinner served at 7 p.m. followed by the show at 8:15 p.m. There

will be no reserved seats; no refunds and no tickets sold at the door.

For the first time, the Little Theatre will have two college students, Molly Curtis and Tim Schmidt, performing in the production. Other cast members include Jean Hovey, Nancy Shewchuk, Mike Fisher, Anita Mervin, John Robinson, Ron Chancey, Lynnda Dunn, Dick Humphreys, Esther Nicholson, Art Prantz, Marilyn Hill.

Jan Olsen is a pianist; Bill Waggoner, director; Nick Nicholson, assistant director and Chris Brewer, house manager. Costumes are being handled by Mary Braun, Cristy Casdin and Virginia Telford.

The backstage crew includes Lonnie Hogg, Andy Nelson, Judi Baxter, Cathy Jones, Patty Peiller, Larry Baxter and Craig Graybill.



JEAN HOVEY  
Cofee on 'Big boy



they'll try again



## your health

## bridge

## Valley briefs

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have extremely dry skin on my hands and feet. My feet have cracks in them through every layer of skin, and they are quite painful. My hands peel in spots, particularly at the tips of my fingers. Do you have any idea what that would be helpful? Do you have any ideas on this subject? — Mrs. T.M.C.

There are several possible causes of your dry skin, and since you are only 40, we might rule out one common one — age.

Low thyroid function (hypothyroidism) is marked by a coldness and dryness to the skin, so you might be checked for your thyroid state. In hypothyroidism there can be an insufficient production of the hormone needed to put carotene to use. Carotene, which is called a "pro-vitamin," and when it is metabolized in the body it becomes vitamin A.

## Thyroid can cause skin problems

Dr. George Thosteson



Since vitamin-A is essential to skin health, you may wish to consult your physician about the possibility of taking it as a supplement to your diet.

Diabetes, too, can be accompanied by the same vitamin A deficiency.

But your obvious problem — badly cracked skin — requires some immediate attention as it appears from your letter to be serious. It may or may not be secondary to an underlying condition, such as the one I suggest above.

Skin, as you probably are aware, can vary considerably in its natural texture, and resistance to environmental factors — soaps, detergents, chemicals, etc. I presume you are very careful about these things.

Socks and gloves can be sources of irritation, especially if your skin is sensitive to certain of the synthetic materials. Try wearing white cotton slip-ons for your feet and see if this doesn't help.

If you cannot find the sources of irritation from such methods, you would be wise to be checked for some of the other potential causes of your dry skin.

Too, your problem is not uncommon in menopause, and you may find this as a root of your skin disturbances.

Note to N.M.:

Your sudden aversion to sex after your pregnancy is not normal, but it does occur in some women. It is almost always psychological. I suspect you had a difficult pregnancy and delivery. I can only suggest you find some psychiatric help, since it seems to be destroying your otherwise happy marriage. Why not discuss it openly with your husband and your doctor?

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am a woman 70 years old and have been in good health all of my life.

Recently my stool has become black. Can you explain this? — J.M.

A black stool that persists for over two months is something which requires investigation. It can indicate bleeding from an ulcer or a diverticulum, or from some infection. Occasionally dark stool can result from medication — bismuth, for example. Also, food high in iron content or iron medication can produce this.

## West gets partially eliminated

NORTH ID	
▲ 51	▲ 842
▲ 842	▲ 842
▲ 842	▲ 842
WEST	
▲ 10763	▲ 74
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SOUTH	
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EAST	
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Neither vulnerable, West North East South

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unpleasant possibility. He thought for quite a while and finally figured out a line of play that might bring home the bacon. He used what is known as a partial elimination play. Instead of starting on trumps he cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a third diamond with a high trump so as to guard against a possible overruff.

Then he led a trump. East took this ace and gave his partner a club ruff but that didn't do the defense any good. The partial elimination had worked. West was down to spades and had to lead one right up to declarer's nice tenace.

CADENCE

The bidding has been: 17

West North East South

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Pass 3 Pass 3

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FILER — The Filer Junior

Riding Club will meet at 8 p.m.

Monday at the home of Mrs.

Rick Gartner. New members

may call 326-4299 for more

information.

TWIN FALLS — The

Shamrock Club will meet at

the home of Dorothy Sayers

Wednesday at 2 p.m. Co-

hostess will be Reura Kimp-

ton.

TWIN FALLS — The

Country Club will meet at

the home of Erma Sauer. Roll call will be

bring a May basket. Betty

Pastor will give the program on

"Invite Birds to Your

Home."

TWIN FALLS — Past Oracle

Club members will meet

Monday at George K's

restaurant at 1:30 p.m. for a

no-host luncheon.

TWIN FALLS — The

Land-A-Hand Club will meet

Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs.

William Waller, 622 Sparks St.

TWIN FALLS — Magic

Valley Chapter 82, Order of

Elks, 6144, will meet

Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Masonic Temple for a prac-

tice. The regular meeting will

begin at 8 p.m.

HANSEN — Charles Michael

Bally, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles L. Bally, Hansen,

received a master of arts

degree during Duke Univer-

sity's 123rd commencement

Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — The

American Association of

Retired Persons will meet

Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the

Sunny View Courts recreation

no-host luncheon.

TWIN FALLS — The

Land-A-Hand Club will meet

Tuesday at 2 p.m. with Mrs.

William Waller, 622 Sparks St.

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Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the

Sunny View Courts recreation

hall. George Staudacher will

show a film of a trip to Russia.

VALLEY SCHOOLS — New

officers of the Valley SOS will

conduct a planning meeting for

the coming year at 7 p.m.

Tuesday at the Valley High

School Library. Mrs. Tracy

made

Winter, president, urges

everyone to attend the

coming year's planning

meeting. Plans for the

coming year will be drawn

up at the Fourth annual

celebration in Hazen

made

made



## Pack 66 has last meeting of season

TWIN FALLS — Cub Scouts, Pack 66, had the final pack meeting of the year Thursday at the Presbyterian Church.

Scott Sherman, Greg Cardinale and Mike Leazer received Bear Awards. Kelly Fitzpatrick and David Petersen received Cub Scouters' highest awards, earning all 15 possible badges.

with Petersen also having perfect attendance.

Bobby Leazer received geological and perfect attendance awards; Mitch Mead, perfect attendance; David Petersen, geologist, forester, naturalist and outdoorsman.

Silver arrows and Johnny Horizon awards went to Robble Ford, Rex Hamilton, Loren Orr, Stan Sorenson and David Wiley. Gold arrows and Johnny Horizon awards went to Mike Leazer, Sherman, Bobby Chavez (silver arrow) and Tim Petersen and Dean Carnell received Johnny Horizon awards.

Andy Petersen received the golden arrow and Johnny Horizon awards, silver arrows and Johnny Horizon awards went to Tom Phillips, Clark Permann, Hal Nelson, Chris Forter, Jerry Goetz, Tod Ray and Gregg Haas.

Johnny Horizon awards were given to Mark Alexander, Tug Worst, Kirk DeWald, Erick Bohm, Paul Jensen, Mark Doore and Mike Rice. Mike O'Dell received golden arrow, silver arrow and Johnny Horizon awards.

Jerry Goetz received a sleeping bag, first prize for selling the most tickets to the Scout-O-Rama. Dale Ford, submaster, received special recognition.

## Receives grant

BECKY Reddick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Reddick, Twin Falls, with Ballet Folk of Moscow, has received \$1,900 under the Western State Arts Foundation apprenticeship program. The program is set up to enable developing artists to continue professional training already in progress. Miss Reddick will tour and perform with Ballet Folk during the next eight months under the award.

## Open house set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Howard will be honored with an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. today in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The event will be at the couple's home, 310 Elm St., with their family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Howard and Kent Howard as hosts.

Friends and relatives are invited. The couple requests no gifts.

## Filer teachers elect

RIC — Rick Dykes has been elected president of the Filer Education Association for the 1975-76 school year.

Jerry Kuykendall will serve as vice president, and Mrs. Dan Gammons, secretary-treasurer.

A Lovely Selection of Long Dresses for the Mother of the Bride



Home of fashions for the hard to fit figure.  
sizes: 14 to 20,  
1 1/2 to 26 1/2  
38 to 60

DAHL'S QUEEN FASHIONS

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

140 Main Ave. N.  
Ph. 733-6671

Boise  
820 Vista Ave.



Tempo  
Buckeye

SUNDAY,  
MONDAY  
SPECIALS!!

MR. COFFEE  
FILTERS

Fits All Models  
Box of 100

\$1.77 Box

"PACETTE"  
PANTY HOSE

1/2 OFF

Asgrow  
GARDEN  
SEEDS

18¢ Pak

7 Oz.  
GLEEM  
TOOTH PASTE

52¢

COLEMAN  
FUEL

Reg. \$1.57

\$1.19 Gal.

18 Oz.  
SCOPE  
MOUTHWASH

Reg. \$1.21 ..... 99¢

Yellow  
ONION  
SETS

Box of 70

66¢

SATHER  
COOKIES

3 Packs \$1.00

24" BAR-B-Q  
GRILL

Tripod Style

Reg. \$9.67 ..... \$8.88

Rotary Mower  
THATCHER  
BLADE

\$2.97

PANTRY PACK  
CANDY BARS

Milky Way 3 Musketeers  
Snickers Snick Shock /  
or M & M's  
15 to a Box

Reg. \$1.87 ..... \$1.22

1/4" x 50'  
SISAL ROPE

Reg. 97¢ ..... 44¢

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY, 12 to 5 SUNDAY  
BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER

ONLY **Blacker** MAY  
57 HOURS LEFT **BLITZ**

G.E. AIR CONDITIONERS

Early in the year specials during Blacker's Great May Blitz ... Buy Now and Save before the heat gets here! Special prices through Saturday, May 24th.

CUSTOM CARRY COOL

Model AGTE304FA is a lightweight (43 lbs.) air conditioner for use at home or travel. 4,000 BTU cooling capacity ... strong Lexan Case, two speed and great looking, too. \$109.95

5,000 BTU ..... \$189.95  
6,000 BTU ..... \$199.95  
8,000 ABTU ..... \$249.95

FASHIONAIRE

The deluxe line of G.E. Home Air Conditioners ... This model AGCE510AA is a big capacity 10,000 BTU cooler, with handsome leatherette appearance, to look good in any room. 2 speeds for fan and cooling with automatic thermostat control. Easy-to-mount side curtains help window installation. \$299.95

12,000 BTU ..... \$359.95  
18,000 BTU ..... \$449.95  
24,000 ..... \$519.95

PLUS WE ALSO HAVE VERTICLE UNITS FOR SLIDING WINDOWS

6,000 BTU ..... \$259.95 10,000 BTU ..... \$319.95



223 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83430



## Wendell Robison weds Wyoming miss

**JEROME** — Marilyn F. Grams and Wendell J. Robison were married in a double-ring ceremony in Salt Lake City, Utah, on May 2.

The ceremony was performed by George A. Childs, deputy marriage clerk. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Grams, Gillette, Wyo., and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robison, Jerome.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of green and yellow polyester with long full sleeves. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies.

Ellen Smith, Front Royal, Va., was maid of honor and Robert Beatty, Anaconda, Mont., was best man.

The bride's parents were hosts for a dinner for members of the wedding party and guests. Following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Campbell County High School, Gillette, and Parks College of Business, Denver. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has received her bachelor of science degree from the University of Missouri.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and has a bachelor of science degree from the University of Idaho. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. Both are medical students at the University of Utah College of Medicine, Salt Lake City.

After a brief camping honeymoon in southern Utah, they are at home in the Medical Plaza North in Salt Lake City. The couple plans to be in Jerome for the summer.

## Jerome miss tells plans

**JEROME** — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fernandez, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise, to Ron J. Moore.

Moore is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore, Jerome. He is employed as an electrician by Williams Electric, Jerome.

Miss Fernandez is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Moore's Business Forms, Jerome.

The couple plans a June 21 wedding at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

## Spectacle week

**FILER** — Filer Kiwanis Club members will join other clubs in the Utah-Idaho district in observing Spectacle Week May 18-24.

They are asking residents to donate used eyeglasses which will be coded and supplied to underprivileged persons throughout the district, according to Ron Leonard, chairman.

Five collection stations have been set up in Filer. They are Idaho First National Bank, Filer High School, Max's Foodland, Jordan's Market and C and R Printing.

## Get grants

**FILER** — Carl Jones and Howard Duane Van Patten have received trustee tuition scholarships from the College of Southern Idaho.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Jones and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Van Patten has been active in choir, Key Club, Society of Distinguished American High School students and a member of the student council.

## MR. AND MRS. HUGH PUTNAM

## Miss Florence weds Putnam in Pocatello

**TWIN FALLS** — Alice Marie Florence and Hugh Putnam were married May 3 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Pocatello.

Father Joseph A. Muha conducted the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Florence, Jr., Twin Falls. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Putnam, Pocatello.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. They will live in Pocatello where both are employed.

Mrs. Michael Stoeger, Boise, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. John Putnam, Pocatello, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony at St. Anthony's Parish Hall. They will live in Pocatello where both are employed.

## Unity club meets

**TWIN FALLS** — The Unity Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ester Noble with Mrs. Inez Boyd assisting. Sixteen members and two guests attended. Roll Call was "My First May Basket." Club object was read by Beulah Sweet. The White elephant

was won by Frieda Hoffman. An article, Ma's Tools, was read by Pearl Buchanan. Alta Messersmith, Frieda Hoffman and Pearl Buchanan participated in a skill. "The Meeting Will Come To Order Please." Closing thought was by Grace O'Harrow.

## Something's always on sale at Albertsons

These Ad prices Are Effective Sunday Through Tuesday, May 18.

REDEEM THESE COUPONS AND SAVE **2<sup>88</sup>**

**SUNDAY ONLY**

**FRUIT ROLLS**

Assorted, Delicious Flavors

**8 for 89¢**

SAVE 10¢

**DANISH CRISPIES**

6 for 89¢

USE OUR EXPRESS LANES

**ALBERTSON'S COUPON**

**MEAT PIES**

1 lb. 10 oz. Beef, Chicken, Pork, etc.

With Coupon **4 for 1**

CLIP AND SAVE

**ALBERTSONS meats are GUARANTEED TO PLEASE**

If for any reason you are not completely satisfied with the meat you buy at Albertsons, simply return the label to the point of purchase and we'll refund your money.

**SHORT RIBS**

Look Fresh Buy Right

**79¢**

**Beef Liver** 69¢

**Sliced Cheese** 99¢

**Corned Beef** 59¢

**PLUMP TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**

39¢ lb.

**ALBERTSON'S COUPON**

**PORK AND BEANS**

1 lb. 10 oz. Pork and Beans

With Coupon **4 for 1**

CLIP AND SAVE

**ALBERTSON'S COUPON**

**SHORTENING**

Snowdrift, 3 lb.

With Coupon **3 for 1**

CLIP AND SAVE

## TORO LAWNMOWERS

PRICE HAS ALL MODELS IN STOCK

- WHIRLWIND
- GARDIAN
- REAR BAGGER

Model #2000

## 5/8" x 60' WATER HOSE

Pliable in cold weather will withstand 500 lb. pressure.

**\$988**

Reg. \$14.95

"Quality comes first at PRICE"

**PRICE**

**HARDWARE CO.**

147 MAIN AVE. E. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

**SALAD TOMATOES** Save 45¢ **3 lbs. \$1**

**CRISP CELERY** Save 15¢ **3 stalks \$1**

**JUMBO CANTALOUPES** Save 45¢ **3 lbs. \$1**

**AVOCADOS** Save 20¢ **4 for \$1**

**MUSHROOMS** Save 30¢ **lb. 99¢**

**CAULIFLOWER** Save 10¢ **lb. 39¢**

**NEW WHITE OR RED POTATOES** Save 18¢ **6 lbs. \$1**

**YELLOW ONIONS** Save 12¢ **4 lbs. \$1**

**RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS** Save 5¢ **bunch 15¢**

**BEDDING PLANTS** Large variety of bedding plants to brighten up your garden **79¢**

**CERANUMS** Save 15¢ 4 inch Pot **79¢**

**DISH PLANTS** Assorted, Save 15¢ **3 for \$1**

**TAMS Shrubs** 1 Gal. **\$1.19**

**PEAT MULCH** 60 lb. bag **\$3.99**

**COOKIES**

11 DOZEN, 132 TOTAL

**\$1.77**

**MARINA TOILET TISSUE**

4 roll pack, white or pastel

**75¢**

**Green Beans** 4 for \$1

**Coffee** 219

**Facial Tissue** 3 for \$1

**Potato Chips** 79¢

**Butter** 85¢

**Mayonnaise** 143

We Welcome USDA Food Stamps!

**ALBERTSON'S COUPON**

**BACON**

Frontier, 1 lb. Sliced

With Coupon **89¢**

CLIP AND SAVE

**ALBERTSON'S COUPON**

**FRENCH BREAD**

Market's Best, 1 lb.

With Coupon **4 for 1**

CLIP AND SAVE

**ALBERTSON'S COUPON**

**BUNCH CARROTS**

1 lb. 10 oz.

With Coupon **4 for 1**

CLIP AND SAVE

**FROZEN FOODS**

**ICE CREAM** Assort. 1 qt. Assorted Flavors, 1/2 gal. SAVE 15¢ **89¢**

**ORANGE JUICE** Minute Maid 6 oz. SAVE 5¢ **3 for \$1**

**DINNERS** 11 oz. Tostitos, Chopped Beef or Beefaroni, 1 lb. SAVE 5¢ **53¢**

**BABY FOODS** 4 oz. Jar, 15¢

**AT ALBERTSONS**

Each advertised item is readily available for sale at or below the advertised price, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Something's always on sale at

**ALBERTSONS**



OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9

## Wedding plans told

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tannehill, Sacramento, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra, to James Watson of Twin Falls. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Watson, Twin Falls. Miss Tannehill is a graduate of Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove, Calif., and is currently employed at Sutter General Hospital in Sacramento. Watson graduated from Elk Grove High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. The newly engaged couple plans to reside in Sacramento after a May 31 wedding.

## 4-H club has tea

**TWIN FALLS** — The Happy Go Lucky 4-H Club met Thursday at the home of Christine Britt for a Mother's Tea.

Tracy Sabala, president, gave the address of welcome. Mrs. Fred Britt, assistant leader, discussed stitches and patterns sewing projects and fabrics. Miss Britt, leader, discussed 4-H camp which will be July 7-11.

Mistresses of ceremonies for the program were Theresa Matthews, Karen Hilbert and Angela Gregor. Poems were read by Miss Sabala, Miss Hilbert and Miss Matthews. Piano solos were presented by Kathy Tjarks and Robyn Reynolds. A flute solo was played by Miss Britt and two dance numbers were given by Kimberly Grooms.

Miss Sabala and Miss Tjarks served at the tea table which was covered with a madonna centerpiece.

The next meeting will be Thursday at the home of Miss Gregor.



## Catholic leaders

ST. EDWARD'S Council of Catholic Women recently elected officers. They are (top from left) president Mrs. Robert

Ullman, recording secretary, Mrs. John Baisch, and (bottom from left) vice president, Mrs. John Roshal and treasurer Mrs. Robert Harney. Other officers are second vice president Mrs. Ben Roberts and corresponding secretary Mrs. Don Wolverton.

## Open house slated for ex-residents

**TWIN FALLS** — An open house will be held May 25 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blair, former residents, who are observing their 40th wedding anniversary.

They lived in Twin Falls most of their married life until moving to Las Vegas, Nev., nine years ago. Ed Blair and Virginia Stanley were married May 4, 1935, in Twin Falls. They lived in Pocatello several years, returning to Twin Falls in 1942. Blair worked for Eddy's

Bakery for 27 years before retiring.

The open house is planned for 4 to 5 p.m. at their former home, now the home of a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chynoweth, 1202 Fourth Ave. E.

The couple has two daughters and one son, including Barbara Chynoweth, Twin Falls; Mrs. Dorothy Perry, Las Vegas, and Stanley Blair in the U.S. Navy stationed in Connecticut. The couple requests no gifts.

## Officers seated

**TWIN FALLS** — Officers of Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, have been installed. It was announced Friday.

Mrs. Jim Call is president; Mrs. John Pippinger, vice president; Lori Buster, recording secretary; Mrs. Ike Heldmann, treasurer; and Mrs. Joe Jakubowski, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. John Pippinger was chosen pledge of the year at the meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. George Warberg Wednesday. Mrs. Steve Carter and Mrs. Frank Anselmo were co-hostesses.

Nancy Altis, owner of the Country Trunk Yarns, spoke on various types of needlecraft.

The club will donate \$85 to the Larry Ek fund from funds raised at garage sale. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. May 28 at the home of Mrs. Larry Goshay.

**OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9**

**Special INTRODUCTORY PRICE**

**\$200 OFF**

~~\$495~~ **\$295** ~~\$595~~ **\$395**

SOFT CUP (REG. \$6.95) (REG. \$12.95)

OFFER ENDS JUNE 28, 1975

**At last...a Seamless Bra with real support**

**NEW!**

**PLAYEX CROSS YOUR HEART SEAMLESS BRA**

Now famous Cross Your Heart bra styling for youthful shaping...with smooth seamless cups that hold their shape for the look that is naturally you. Seamlessness plus Support! Available in Soft Cup and Fiberfill: 32/36A, 32/38B, 32/38C

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE**

**OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.**

**SALE! WOMEN'S 2 PC. POLYESTER PANT SUITS**

Sharp short sleeve styles in solid colors, checks, geometrics, Rib knit weaves in sizes 8 to 18.

Reg. \$22... **\$12.99**

**SOFTEE SALE!**

Compare at \$20 NOW... **\$15.00**

**PINEBROOK by Williams**

Pretty soft... finding shoes as comfortable as these... and looking they put fashion right at your feet too! These quality shoes come in four exciting colors in sizes 6 1/2 and 7 1/2

**THE IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE**

IF YOU WANT TO

# KEEP YOUR COOL THIS SUMMER — SEE CAIN'S

## Frigidaire AIR CONDITIONERS



We purchased a big shipment

(every size) from an overstocked warehouse last fall at Big, Big Disc-counts, which we will pass on to you. Buy the Best — Frigidaire — at less than the rest.

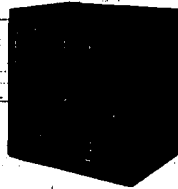
- Quieter operation
- More efficient
- More economical
- Longer life
- Professional service from Cain's

**SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!**

Plus \$20.00 Cash Rebate From the Factory (\*\$10.00 on Less than 12,000 BTU)

**DELAY PAYMENTS 'TIL AUGUST**

## WRIGHT AIR COOLERS FOR HOMES & MOBILE HOMES!



We bought these before the latest price raise. America's finest air cooler at less than the rest.

- Odorless filters
- Quieter operation
- Longer life
- More efficient
- Professional service (parts and labor) when needed from Cain's
- Complete installation, if desired

Open Friday Nights

**FREE PARKING**





# Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-M.Y. News Synd., Inc.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'll ask my doctor about my problem. He'd think I was a hypochondriac, "putting him on" or even making a pass at him to prove my point. So I'll tell you!

During my several marriages and all the romances in between, I continually contracted everything from sore throats to colds to serious illnesses. But when I'm without that companionship, I enjoy excellent health—although I nearly die of loneliness!

Is kissing really that "germy"? Could I be allergic to men? Or do fatigue and emotional excitement lower one's resistance?

I really do like men, Abby. But they seem to be bad for my health. What do you suggest?

KISSING BUG

Love makes her sick



**DEAR ABBY:** People who are "in love" usually don't get enough rest. And they don't eat properly. Consequently, their resistance is low, and they're more susceptible to whatever is going around.

Your problem could be that you don't stay with one man long enough to build up an immunity to his "germs." Given a choice, most women would rather be sick in bed with a wonderful man than playing solitary in the best of health.

**DEAR ABBY:** My neighbor and I are both young mothers, and our children, who are 6-years-old, play together.

This neighbor tells her little girl fairy tales all the time. She reads some out of books, and others she makes up as she goes along.

Abby, please don't think I'm weird, but I think fairy tales are unhealthy for children. It confuses them to the point where they don't know the difference between reality and fantasy or lies and the truth.

I read to my child, too, but I avoid all those fairy tales and stick to the truth. Somehow, I feel that when you tell a child the truth, it helps to develop honesty and truthfulness. What is your opinion?

YOUNG MOTHER

**DEAR MOTHER:** I am not aware of children who have been harmfully "confused" by nonviolent fairy tales; but I know of some who have been traumatized by the shocking "realities" of modern life. Fantasy gives wings to young imaginations, and as long as the youngsters understand that it's all "make believe," there's no harm done.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 26, and considered attractive and lots of fun. I met this man two years ago and have been seeing him ever since. He only takes me to motels and churches.

The problem is that he loves me, but I don't love him. I want to stop seeing him, but I don't know how to go about it. He is 42, works six days a week; and he doesn't want me to go with anyone else. He has never been married, and he says I'm the first girl he has ever been serious about.

He doesn't drink or smoke. (I do.) He deserves a nice church-going girl who is more like himself, and I'm not it.

How do I break it off without hurting him?

DOLLY

**DEAR DOLLY:** Tell him the truth. It's unfair and unkind to keep seeing him when you could set him free to find someone else.

**DEAR ABBY:** My granddaughter got married two years ago. When she and her husband come to see me, he calls me "John." What is more, he calls my son, who is his father-in-law, "Frank."

I think this young man should call me "Grandpa" and my son "Dad."

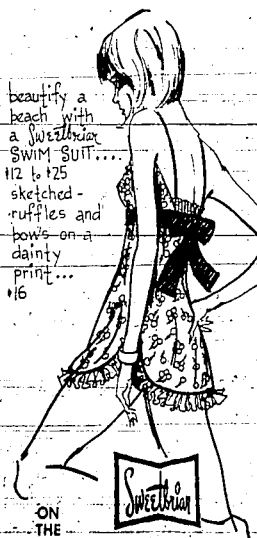
Am I right or wrong?

GRANDPA

**DEAR GRANDPA:** Some Dads and Grandpas don't mind being addressed by their first names. But if you do, you should complain to the offending party.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



beautify a beach with a *Swimwear* SWIM SUIT... \$12 to \$25 sketched-ruffles and bows on a dainty print... \$16

ON THE MALL *Swimwear* TWIN FALLS



LINDA ELLESSON engaged

Rupert miss engaged to P. Anderson

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ellesson, Pocatello, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Peter G. Anderson.

Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gale Anderson, Buhl.

Miss Ellesson is a graduate of Pocatello High School and received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Idaho State University. She teaches in Rupert schools.

Anderson is a graduate of Buhl High School; the College of Southern Idaho and received a bachelor of Architecture degree from ISU. He is employed as an architect with Allen and Myers Associated Architects, Pocatello.

The couple plans a June 14 wedding in the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd.

An investment that will pay off little items take up space. Invest in a low-cost Classified Ad to sell them for cash money. Call the magic number now... 733-9931

## Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner  
BERTHA ALLEN  
Box 306, Kimberly

### PINEAPPLE NUT BREAD

2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons shortening  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 (8 1/2-oz.) can crushed pineapple  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup raisins

Add dry ingredients alternately with undrained pineapple. Stir to moisten. Stir in walnuts and raisins. Pour into greased 9 by 5 by 3 inch loaf pan.

Bake one hour at 350 degrees, or until bread tests done. Cool in pan on rack for 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool on rack. Makes one loaf.

Stir together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla. Beat well.

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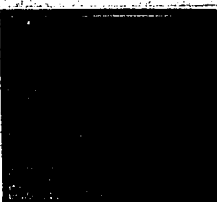
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## Grandmothers!

Save 10%

Special Savings for Grandmothers on the 3rd Tuesday each month!



the children's

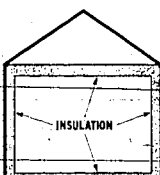
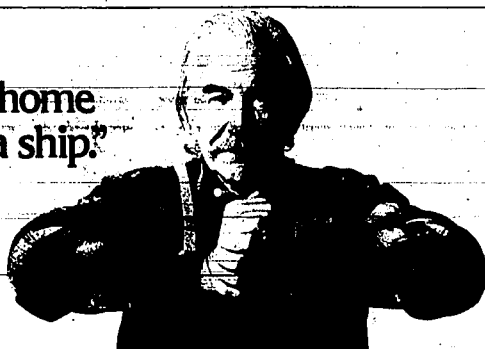


at the top of the stair



10% OFF on any purchase made by Grandmothers during the day!

## "A Boise Cascade home is built tight, like a ship."



"You can tell how tight it is the minute you walk in the front door. It doesn't just close, it seals. Magnetically. So air doesn't get in or out."

Fact is, a Boise Cascade Home is about the most insulated you'll ever see. Easy to keep warm. Or cool. And that helps keep the bills down. Mighty important these days.

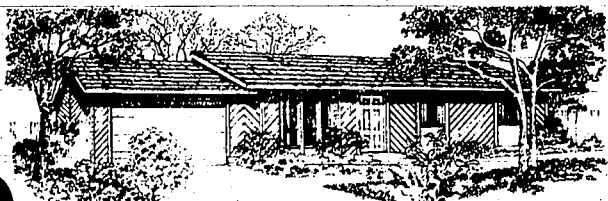
As you walk around, you'll like the way the house looks, for sure. But some of the best things about it are things you can't see. Like what you're walking on. Under that pretty carpet are two layers of flooring. Not only nailed down, but glued down too. (Same way the walls are.) So the floor is stronger, less likely to warp—or squeak—later on.

"It's built with kiln-dried lumber. Won't warp or split like green wood does."

The copper plumbing is something else you can't see. But you'll come to appreciate it over the years—when you don't have to pay a lot of plumbing bills. Because sediment won't build up in copper to cause trouble like it does in some other kinds.

won't be getting any cheaper, what with materials and labor costs getting higher and higher all the time.

What about interest rates? I'm no expert, but people who are say that they're about as low as they're going to get. Right now.

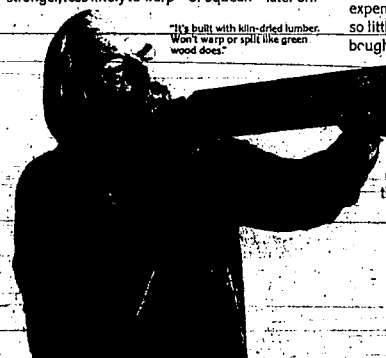


"This is one of the Stratford series. And the Boise Cascade people have 30 other beautiful models you can choose from."

And what are Boise Cascade Homes made of? Kiln-dried lumber. It's the best kind. Means your house'll hold its shape as time passes. (And its value.)

From the way Boise Cascade Homes are built, it sounds like they should be pretty expensive. Well, they aren't. Some models cost so little you'll wonder why you haven't bought one already.

Sure seems like this would be a good time to find out what Boise Cascade has to offer. It's easy enough. Just look in the Yellow Pages under Home Builders for your nearest Boise Cascade Dealer. Or fill out the coupon and send for their brochure. It's free.



And of course they go up to bigger, fancier models. The first step is to pick one out. And, contrary to what you might be thinking, this is a good time to do it. Because things

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Boise Cascade Homes**  
Don't settle for anything less.



# Students stock new TF libraries

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Ultra-modern libraries at two of the Twin Falls School District elementary buildings were occupied this week with "child power" moving several thousand books.

At Morningside Elementary, 4,000 books were moved Thursday morning in about one and one-half hours.

Jeanne Martin, district school librarian, said a similar program was carried out Wednesday at Harrison school.

The modern new libraries are part of the school expansion program which is adding four new classrooms and libraries to Morningside and Harrison, 12 classrooms library and all-purpose room at Lincoln, and the entire new Sawtooth Elementary School.

Assistant Supt. Camden Meyer said new space at Lincoln is not quite ready for moving into, but will probably be available before school is out. Sawtooth will be completed in June sometime and the move into the new facility from Washington will take place prior to the opening this fall.

A unique system was used to move the library books to Morningside and Harrison without having to hire men and equipment.

Each of several hundred children were given a number, passed on their chests, and they marched into the old library in order. Each was given a nine-inch stack of books (numbers were kept small to prevent dropping them). Each marched into the new library in order and placed their nine books on the proper shelves in order.

Thus all books were in their proper places with no shuffling or rearranging when the move was completed. Mrs. Martin worked in the old library, handing out the books and library aide

Toots Knobbe worked in the new unit at Morningside to supervise placing of the books on new shelves.

The elementary libraries, containing 20 per cent fiction and 80 per cent nonfiction books, provide adequate resource centers for modern-day elementary curriculum, Mrs. Martin says.

The identical libraries at Morningside and Harrison schools contain television areas for educational television programs. The floors are carpeted and bean bag chairs, small plastic cubicles constitute part of the furnishings.

Tables come in various shapes and are adjustable for proper heights for different age pupils. They may also be grouped or separated for individual study.

There are three sizes of chairs, all plastic with metal legs, and the libraries, in addition to student sized seating sections, contain seating space adequate for an entire class.

Mrs. Martin who has a degree in library science supervises the library programs with the assistance of aides in each school who direct the library functions. This means the libraries are open at all times during school hours and are available to all students needing special study information or resource material.

There are nine small plastic "corals" equipped with electrical outlets in which the child may view film or listen to recorded information by plugging in a cassette and not distract others in the library. Ear phones are also available.

As well as being functional the new libraries are also beautiful. Colors are bright but blended with large sliding glass doors to let light into the view of the playground on one wall. Everything in the room is new. There is a teacher work area in the libraries with material and cupboard space for special materials.



Books added to shelves

## Local woman, family flee Asia under fire

**TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI)**—Mrs. Judy Wood, a former Twin Falls resident, said she was never afraid until the night before she and her family fled Da Nang. She heard rockets that night and realized the takeover by the Viet Cong was imminent.

Mrs. Wood and her husband, Dr. Dennis Wood and their two children, had lived in Da Nang for 18 months. Her husband was employed by the United States Agency for International Development.

When they left, their friends, furniture and household belongings stayed behind.

"My personal feelings were mostly anger, but also sadness to be leaving my friends and not being able to help them—saying goodbye and not being able to see them with me," she said.

"I have no doubt in my mind that these people would have died if they had remained in Vietnam under the Communist control. There's

never been a case in the whole history of the Communist power that they have not done away with people after they take over," she said.

"Though the news has not reported everything that has happened in South Vietnam, they're painting a very rosy picture," she said.

"There are no western newsmen in Da Nang and the Liberation radio has broadcast several executions they have performed in Da Nang."

She said Liberation radio had reported the beheading of one of her friends in Da Nang.

"I don't feel the press portrayed a true picture of what Vietnam was like before it began to fall," she said.

"Life was very much normal and the news people were portraying things very different from what they were."

She said that when it was reported that rockets were falling in Da Nang and fighting was occurring for control of the city, that conditions were very different from what was reported.

"We went to cocktail parties 18 nights out of 21," Mrs. Wood said.

"Our life wasn't affected in the slightest. And to read the articles, they were fighting for control of Da Nang. They were very misleading."

## Intermountain Gas asks \$3.6 million rate hike

**BOISE (UPI)**—Intermountain Gas Company announced today it was seeking a \$3.6 million rate hike to offset increases in the cost of distributing the gas to the company's customers.

President R. D. Grimm said an application for the rate boost had been filed with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. He said the increase would not effect the gas bill of residential consumers.

"Taxes, wages and salaries, cost of materials and products we use in our day-to-day operations and high interest rates are the major items which necessitate increases," Grimm said. "These are costs over which management has little control."

He said substantial economies have been effected in the operation of the firm's system but "we cannot bear these cost burdens and still maintain our standards of safety and reliability."

Grimm said that the \$3.6 million increase would be about five per cent on an overall basis "because of a changing mix of costs."

"The increases will not increase the gas bill of our residential consumers," he said. "The increases to commercial and industrial consumers will range between 3.5 per cent and 8.5 per cent on the average."

Grimm said in the last year the cost of natural gas intermountain purchases for resale has risen by \$15 million annually. He said these increases in the commodity cost of gas have been equally passed on to all consumers as they were incurred.

The increase that Intermountain is now requesting is unlike the higher cost of natural gas in that it is based on other costs changes, he said. For this reason, the requested increase relates to the cost of rendering service and not to the gas cost.

Line forms on the left

## today in brief

### Lincoln trustee election Tuesday

**SHOSHONE**—School trustee elections will be held at the Dietrich, Richfield and Shoshone schools Tuesday. The election will begin at noon in Shoshone at the high school building and will begin at 1 p. m. at the other two communities. A six-mile special maintenance and operation levy will also be voted upon.

### Marsing girl, 3, shot

**MARSING, Idaho (UPI)**—Circumstances surrounding the death of a three-year-old Marsing girl, who was fatally shot Thursday evening, remain unclear, Owyhee County sheriff's officials say.

Brenda Walker was dead on arrival at Caldwell Memorial Hospital after suffering a gunshot wound in the right shoulder and arm.

Owyhee County Coroner Frank Acosta said a 17-year-old farm worker had been shooting at birds with a 22-caliber rifle earlier. The teenaged youth told officers he laid the rifle on a car and went to feed pigs.



Pupils recruited as 'book carriers'

### Area reactor open to tours

**ARCO, Idaho (UPI)**—Experimental Breeder Reactor Number 1 at the Energy Research and Development Administration's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be open daily for public tours beginning in mid-June. The tours have been arranged through an agreement between the ERDA and the National Park Service.

The reactor will be open to the public seven days a week from June 14 to Sept. 15. The ERDA will provide exhibits and other informational materials to help explain the EBR-1 program and its contributions to nuclear technology.

### Blackfoot man charged

**BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI)**—Jesse Longoria, 43, of Blackfoot, has been arraigned on charges of first degree murder in the fatal shooting Friday of Angela Lomele, 43, a Mexican national. Longoria is being held in the Bingham County jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond. Lomele was shot seven times with an automatic pistol on a downtown Blackfoot street Friday afternoon.

### Thief may suffer heartburn

**BOISE (UPI)**—There may be a thief in the Boise area who has a bad case of heartburn this morning. Someone stole 25 boxes of canned chili from a Boise restaurant Thursday. Boise police Det. Curtis Rold said the incident may be part of a civil dispute centering on ownership of the restaurant. The chili is valued at \$1,250.

### Pocatello girl, 12, missing

**POCATELLO (UPI)**—Pocatello police asked other authorities Friday to assist in locating a 12-year-old Pocatello girl who has been missing from her home since earlier this month.

Police said that Lynette Culver of Pocatello failed to return home May 6 and was last seen on the nearby Fort Hall-Indian Reservation.

### Tax raise sought in Meridian

**MERIDIAN, Idaho (UPI)**—A task force of parents in the Meridian School District will ask trustees at their meeting May 27 to increase taxes in the district.

The parent-group task force will ask the trustees to raise taxes to the maximum level allowable by law and study year-round classes and double shifting as an effort to relieve overcrowding in district schools.

The group said it will ask the trustees to develop and publicize "an explicit policy on residential growth and development" in the district.

The last legislature enabled Meridian to increase its plant facility level and raise bonding capacity.

## FHA props Salmon economy

**SALMON**—Home building supported primarily by a million dollars in federal money upheld an otherwise sagging economy in Lemhi County in 1974 and the first quarter of 1975.

An economic survey conducted by the Salmon Chamber of Commerce under direction of Jim Hendon was presented to the spring meeting of the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce in Wallace.

The Farmers Home Administration in 1974 loaned \$936,850 in the area including \$185,000 for one rural rental project. The FHA already had loaned \$525,800 for 14 dwellings in 1975.

The near one million dollar figure does not include ranch operating loans. Resolutions from the Salmon chamber approved included one opposing closing of landing strips in the primitive areas. Another asked for improvements on U.S. Highway 93 both north and south of Salmon.

And a third again asked that Idaho be given a voting membership in the Columbia River Fisheries Compact of 1978.

## Delegates select officers

**TWIN FALLS**—Nearly 100 secretaries of the Idaho-Idaho division of the National Secretaries Association met in Twin Falls Saturday for their annual division meeting.

New officers were elected during business sessions and installed following the Saturday night banquet.

Ruth Newell, Orem, Utah, succeeded Arlin Winn, Salt Lake City, as executive president. Other officers included Gloria DeThorne, Boise, vice president; Jackie Ivey, Nampa, secretary; and Edith (Toke) Rogers, Payette, treasurer. Delegates attended from nearly all parts of Utah and Idaho and some from the Ontario, Ore., chapter.

Jeanne Erickson, Boise, was selected secretary of the year for the division, and received a trophy from outgoing president Mrs. Winn.

Delegates traveled to Jackpot, Nev., by bus following the Saturday night banquet.

Blaine  
Camas  
Cassia  
Elmore  
Gooding  
Jerome  
Lincoln  
Minidoka  
Twin Falls

**Magic Valley**  
Sunday, May 18, 1975

## Weather threatens forests

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

**BOISE (UPI)**—Mother Nature may be aiming a double whammy at Intermountain forests this year—first floods, then fire.

Although long-range weather outlooks are not that precise, conditions now shaping up are very similar to those of 1967 when fire blackened some 83,000 acres of forest land in Idaho and Montana.

Of immediate concern is the flood danger. An unusually wet spring in which there is heavy snowpack at lower elevations and sudden warming could produce serious flooding—especially in northern Idaho and Montana.

Earlier this week the regional U. S. forestry office at Missoula, Mont., warned forest supervisors and district rangers in the region to prepare for flooding.

It could be serious enough to curtail camping and other recreational use of the forests until the threat subsides, the warning said.

Floods in the forests mean extra headaches for the foresters and, for that matter, the taxpayers.

Jack Gillette, a professional forester and assistant Idaho lands director, said the state just finished patching up roads from a heavy runoff. If flooding occurs in the next few weeks this will entail additional expenditures.

"We can get in there to fight the fires,"

"It looks like a tougher than a normal summer," Gillette acknowledged, although he said foresters by nature are pessimists. "We're planning for a tough summer."

In 1967, Northern Idaho became a victim of intense fire in August and September. The spring encouraged lush undergrowth on the forests and rangelands and then in late dry summer cured out the grasses and other undergrowth, creating explosive fire conditions by August when temperatures soared beyond normal.

Fire swept through the forests in one of the worst holocausts since the early 1900's.—the Sundance fire on the east side of Priest Lake destroyed 55,000 acres of timber and the Trapper Peak blaze on the northeastern corner of the lake cracked through 18,000.

These were the worst, but not the only disastrous fires on state and federal lands that summer.

They led to fire-fighting bills from Uncle Sam of more than \$3 million. Three years later, after some expert negotiating by then-U.S. Gov. Jack Murphy and a team of legislators, the state settled for about 10 cents on the dollar—getting federal disaster help to pay part of the bills.

Agreements between the state and federal governments were revised after the 1967 fires and now the state is responsible only for fires within its own boundaries and for specific help it requests from the federal government on lands the state is required to protect.

This year, the legislature has appropriated \$161,000 for fire suppression on state lands. If that is depleted the state can turn to the governor's emergency fund or to deficiency warrants.

In addition, the state has federal emergency employment funds this year to hire between 60 and 70 extra personnel, Gillette said. These would be available for fire suppression.

Since 1967, with the help of a suddenly available legislature, the state has upgraded its equipment and now is in good shape, Gillette said. It has in addition two retardant-dropping aircraft and a helicopter on duty for the entire summer.

Disaster plans also have been revised since 1967 and the state has instituted a full-time training program.

Will disaster strike the way it did eight years ago?

"It could happen," Gillette said. "We always worry when we have a dry spring. And even with normal temperatures we are going to get

more grass, more vegetation and—more fuel. And that helps fire spread quicker."

"If we have a dry summer we are going to have real problems. Mother Nature does have a way of averaging out. We have wet periods and dry."

"The real key and the question is: will it be this summer?"

## IF policemen return to work

**IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)**

The police strike in Idaho Falls may be over, but other striking city employees will be on the picket line Monday.

Thirty of the job officers met Saturday to consider a city ultimatum that they be back to work Monday or be fired. The back-to-work vote ended in a 20-10 tie but the vote was

overruled by statements from 10 officers who say they're going back to work no matter what the rest of the strike force decides.

Sanitation workers and recreation workers also are expected to end their strike by Monday and return to work.

Police in Boise are also expected to return to work by Monday. The city is expected to announce a new contract with the police union.

T.N. Phone 732-0931  
(Or use our toll-free lines)



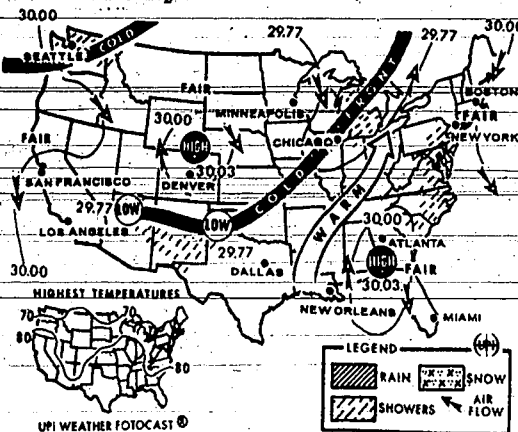
Idaho  
Temperatures

	Max	Min
Boise	73	40
Buhl	73	45
Burley	72	45
Castelford	74	42
Ellettsville	72	36
Gooding	73	32
Grangeville	62	41
Hagerman	76	48
Idaho Falls	70	44
Jerome	75	45
Kimberly	69	40
Kling Hill	82	42
Kuna	70	42
Leto	62	39
Mountain Home	76	47
Lewiston	73	51
Pocatello	70	50
Rupert	74	48
Salmon	73	38
Soda Springs	78	39
West Yellowstone	60	33

Twin Falls  
Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	49	46
Last Year	56	33
Average	73	42

## today's weather

National  
Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	78	55	0.0
Anchorage	53	41	0.0
Bakersfield	83	63	0.0
Bismarck	78	55	0.0
Boston	72	40	0.0
Chicago	57	46	0.0
Cincinnati	74	52	0.0
Cleveland	75	45	0.0
Dallas-Ft. Worth	83	54	0.0
Denver	91	62	0.0
Detroit	76	45	0.0
Eureka	57	50	0.0
Fresno	80	55	0.0
Honolulu	85	69	0.0
Houston	84	66	0.0
Indianapolis	78	58	0.0
Kansas City	81	61	0.0
Las Vegas	71	59	0.0
Los Angeles	71	59	0.0
Miami Beach	83	74	0.0
Milwaukee	61	40	0.0
Minneapolis	80	54	0.0
New Orleans	76	59	0.0
New York	75	53	0.0
Oakland	73	51	0.0
Omaha	84	50	0.0
Pasadena	90	47	0.0
Philadelphia	76	56	0.0
Phoenix	86	68	0.0
Pittsburgh	74	48	0.0
Portland, Ore.	70	44	0.0
Reno	81	38	0.0
Sacramento	82	55	0.0
San Antonio	79	51	0.0
San Diego	70	59	0.0
San Francisco	67	50	0.0
San Jose	66	48	0.0
Seattle	61	47	0.0
Spokane	64	45	0.0
Thermal	87	57	0.0
Washington	71	61	0.0

Middleman food margin  
to climb again this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Middlemen's margins on food this year probably will average about 10 per cent above 1974, only about a half of last year's record increase but still the second biggest annual gain ever posted, an Agriculture Department report said today.

Economists said most of the growth in this year's margin between farm and retail food prices has already occurred in an explosive first quarter when farm product prices dropped sharply while retail food prices edged up for two months before dipping temporarily in March.

Gordon Van Vleet, president of the American National Cattlemen's Association, reported meanwhile that a monthly ANCA survey showed retail beef prices rose 13.5 per cent in May following a sharp recovery in cattle prices.

The survey showed the average retail price of five typical beef cuts in 19 cities rose to \$1.84 a pound in May, compared with \$1.34 in April and \$1.27 in March. But ANCA officials noted the prices were still 11 cents a pound below the average for February of this year and February of 1974 when prices began to rise.

Van Vleet said in an interview beef prices probably will remain at least at present levels though summer because supplies of grain fed cattle are small and "non-fed" animals are going to fattening lots.

Instead of slaughter houses, by fall, however, he said, middlemen's margins will increase and prices may decline.

The January-March average farm-to-retail price spread was 6 per cent above the previous three month period and 10 per cent above a year earlier. For the rest of 1975, however, experts said only small increases in spreads are likely.

They said the middleman's margin on a typical farm-to-retail price spread would be held steady or decline slightly for the April-June quarter before showing some modest gains because of higher wages and other costs later in the year.

Earlier, government economists predicted retail food prices would rise slightly in the second quarter and—for 1975 overall—would probably be 6 per cent or 8 per cent above last year. If this summer's crops are poor, however, the retail food price average for the year could be up 8 per cent to 10 per cent with further sharp gains likely in 1976, officials said.

Thursday's report said that in the first quarter this year, consumers paid an average of \$1.84 for a sample market basket of U.S. farm-produced foods. This was 1.5 per cent above the previous quarter and 6 per cent above a year earlier although farmer returns for food in the basket were down 4.5 per cent from late 1974 and 8 per cent below a year earlier.

Experts said higher retail meat prices probably will force a "further slight increase" in the average April-June cost of the market basket to consumers. There will be lower prices however for baked goods, foods containing sugar and fat and oil products, experts said.

With cattle prices rising faster than prices of retail meat recently, one expert said, the middleman's margin on

best may decline this summer. Experts said the margin, which covers both ends of profit for firms processing, transporting and selling foods, will be under pressure in the second half of the year from further increases in energy, material and transportation costs as well as rising wages.

Ford to attend  
Yale law dinner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will visit Yale University April 25 to attend a law school dinner, according to press secretary Ron Nessen. Ford will attend the 15th annual convocation dinner of the Law School who was graduated from just prior to his World War II naval service, Nessen said Thursday.

The President, who will return to Washington immediately after the dinner, paid his way through the law school partly by coaching the Yale boxing team.

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## Cooler with showers and gusts

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and surrounding areas: Widely scattered showers and windy at times, today and Monday, turning cooler Monday. Highs today 70's and Monday low 70's. Lows tonight 45 to 50. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today

and 20 per cent tonight. Heavy, Casaca Prairie and upper Wood River Valley areas: Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers or thunder showers. Widely scattered showers or thunder showers tonight and Monday.

turning cooler Monday. Windy at times. Highs today 70 to 75 and Monday 60's. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

**Synopsis:** Sunny skies along with near seasonal temperatures will be the rule across southern Idaho Saturday and should continue through today. A Pacific cold front will move into southern Idaho today bringing some widely scattered showers and windy weather. Cooler temperatures will occur across all southern Idaho on Monday with a cooling trend expected into mid week. Dry

weather on Monday will continue through Wednesday. Highs for the next five days will range in the 60's and low 70's. Overnight lows will remain in the 40's.

Gem range  
in poor shape

BOISE (UPI) — Conditional pasture and range land in Idaho is well below normal, the state crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

The agency said that pasture and range condition at 77 per cent is the lowest for May 1 since 1970 when the condition was 76 per cent.

Below normal temperatures have limited pasture growth and many higher elevation ranges still were snow-covered on May 1. However, the service said, sunshine and warmer temperatures are all that are needed to promote growth.

The agency said that moisture is plentiful in all areas of the state.

## Sheepmen slap toxic chemical ban

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The National Wool Growers Association says it's time the Executive Branch got out of the coyote control business, and the Environmental Protection Agency get in.

Wool Growers President

Floyd M. Marsh said, "We have given authority to the use of the toxic chemicals for coyote control, just as it oversees other agricultural uses of toxic agents."

The association's executive committee met at the Hotel Utah Thursday to discuss an April 29 meeting between sheepmen and President Ford. The sheepmen at that time asked Ford to rescind the executive order of toxic coyote control agents signed in February, 1972, by Richard M. Nixon.

"Basically," said Marsh of the sheepmen's request of Ford, "it simply says, 'Please

rescind the same as every other agricultural industry in the United States. Don't single us out for unique treatment.'"

Marsh and Noh said chemicals which are, or can be toxic are used in virtually all areas of agriculture, but they are controlled by the EPA and not banned outright by Presidential order.

The wool growers say the executive order is discriminatory, because it applies only to sheepmen trying to safeguard their flocks from predators. They say the EPA has authority to control misuse of toxic agents, and that authority ought to be extended to predator control uses.

The sheepmen said they believe ranchers who misuse poisons should be punished, but conscientious ranchers should not have to share the blame.

Cattleman blames  
supplies for prices

DENVER (UPI) — The president of the American National Cattlemen's Association says "residual supplies of fattened cattle because of high production costs are responsible for an average 18-cent-per-pound increase in the price of beef at the supermarket."

The association released its May survey of average prices for five cuts of beef in 18 cities throughout the country Thursday. The survey showed the cuts were selling for an average price of \$1.52 per pound compared with \$1.34 per pound in April.

"It is a classic case of supply and demand in a food commodity like meat," ANCA President Gordon Van Vleet said. "Cattle prices increased because of reduced total supplies of beef and other

meats, including pork and poultry."

He said high costs of grain, fertilizer and other production items and low prices paid at auction had led feeders to reduce the number of cattle on hand, forcing retail prices up.

The survey showed the average per-pound price of ground beef in May was 82 cents, up three cents from April. Round steak rose 18 cents per pound to an average of \$1.65, sirloin steak was up 20 cents, T-bones increased 29 cents and chuck roast showed a 16-cent jump.

Lowest average prices of the 18 cities surveyed were reported in Denver, Cleveland, Phoenix and San Francisco. The highest average, \$1.55 per pound, was reported in Baltimore, Dallas, Houston, New York, Omaha, Portland, Ore., and Washington, D.C.

## IF sales reported

IDAHO FALLS — Prices for livestock sold in the Idaho Livestock Auction this week are reported.

With an estimated 620 sheep should, choice spring lambs, 47.00-48.00; good spring lambs, 44.00-46.00; spring feeder lambs, 42.00-44.00; old crop feeder lambs, 38.00-40.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 35.00 and down; light fat ewes, 9.00-11.00; canner ewes and bucks, 5.50-9.00.

With an estimated 170 hogs sold, extreme top, 44.25; bulk 210-220 lbs., 43.25-43.50; 220-240 lbs., 43.25-43.50; 240-260 lbs., 42.00-43.00; 260-280 lbs., 41.00-

42.00; 280-300 lbs., 40.00-41.00; sows under 300 lbs., 35.00; 300-330 lbs., 34.00-35.00; 330-400 lbs., 33.00-34.00; over 450 lbs., 31.00-33.00; stages, 30.00-35.00; boars, 26.00-29.00.

With an estimated 1400 cattle sold, commercial cows, 24.00-26.00; utility cows, 22.00-24.00; culler cows, 21.00-22.00; canners, 16.00-19.00; bulls, 23.00-29.00; good feeder steers, 34.00-36.00; medium feeder steers, 32.00-33.00; Holstein steers, 26.00-29.00; good feeding heifers, 28.00-29.00; dairy type calves, 18.00-25.00.

## Hereford bulls sold

RUPERT — The top ten bulls averaged \$229 at the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association range ready sale here May 10.

The breeders association reported today that the top selling bull was from a consignment of 110 Springs Ranch and brought \$1,000 from Norman Davis of Arbon Valley, Idaho.

The bulls sold at the first spring sale averaged \$416. They went to buyers from Idaho and Utah.

The bulk of the bulls were in range ready condition after wintering on hay with a minimum of supplement, the association reported.

The sale was held at the Valley Commission Yards, Rupert.

## briefs

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, — Leland K. Barkes, Burley, has been honored by Northwest Pipeline Corp. of Salt Lake City for long time service to the pipeline system. He was feted in at a banquet and presented custom-designed jewelry signifying his years of service.

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**MINI-MAC 35**

SAVE \$149

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# Food stamp compromise mullied

By BERNARD BRENNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials are debating a possible compromise offer in a coming Senate battle over proposals to speed up certification of food stamp applicants, according to a government source.

The controversy, expected to reach the Senate floor next week, involves a plan sponsored by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kans., for a one-year test of a "self-certification" plan for food stamp applicants.

Under the plan, which the Senate Agriculture Committee rejected 7-10 last week, applicants would be immediately granted stamps for a 30-day period during which officials would verify the needy families' statements about income and property ownership.

The temporary, on-the-spot

approvals would replace present regulations under which state agencies take up to 30 days to verify applicants' statements before granting the stamps.

Congressional aides reported Thursday that Dole's amendment is expected to be offered as a rider when a noncontroversial bill dealing with stamp eligibility for some elderly, blind and disabled people, comes up on the Senate floor next week.

Administration officials have attacked the Dole plan as likely to open the door to abuses. A spokesman said Thursday, however, that the proposal is "likely to be tough to stop" on the Senate floor and officials have been discussing a potential compromise plan.

The compromise would retain current regulations, which require state welfare

officials to check applicants' eligibility before — not after — they begin drawing and spending food stamps. But it would eliminate a second source of delay that cropped up in some states when rising unemployment touched off a sharp increase in food stamp applications last fall.

In some areas, an official explained, overburdened local officials followed a practice of giving new applicants appointments for interviews that took place several weeks after the needy person's first ap-

proach for aid. The compromise would provide for handling out applications at the time of the first approach. Dole said he was pushing his plan because present procedures were forcing many needy people to wait for too long for badly needed assistance. Administration officials, however, contend that the rate of new applications for stamps has slowed considerably in recent months and that waiting time now has been greatly reduced in most places.

## Mobile office

## Chicken sexer leads busy life

INTERNATIONAL livestock dealer Joe Sutton works from his car equipped with a television receiver, typewriter, recorder, calculator and radio telephone. He sees the elimination of tariffs and a world economy as factors that could usher in a great period of prosperity. (UPI)

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI) — It would be easy to mistake "gray-haired" Joe Sutton for an evangelist, but the message he preaches with unbridled zeal is world trade

and the elimination of tariffs. It could add up, as he sees it, to a great period of prosperity and a chicken in every pot in the world in the next five years or so.

Wearing three wrist watches on a single band, Sutton, president of JO-SMACS Inc., might be herding water buffalo by jet plane one week to Pakistan or India and hoisting the next to the eastern bloc nations of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary. Or swine to Taiwan or Malaysia.

Sutton, 50, sometimes operates in home territory, out of a car equipped with a television receiver, typewriter, recorder, calculator and radio telephone.

Sutton's father died when he was three and he worked for a neighboring farmer until his mid-teens. "I decided that wasn't going to get it, so I hitchhiked to McLeansboro and enrolled in a chick sexing

school," Sutton said. He got so proficient he could determine the sex of 1,000 chicks an hour, with an error factor of 2 per cent or less. "In the depression, I was making \$100 a day as a chick sexer," he said.

Sutton later branched out into the poultry franchising business and, as an agricultural consultant to the U.S. State Department, made 23 trips to South Vietnam to develop the poultry business there.

"In 1960, they had only backyard poultry operation in Vietnam," he said. "By 1973, they had one of the most modern poultry producing operations in the world valued at \$180 million a year." He suspects some of his daytime students turned into Viet Cong soldiers by night.

The exportation of American agricultural products and technical skills is a dire necessity as Sutton sees it.

"We produce 72 per cent of all the soybeans and 42 per cent of all the corn in the world," he said. "We have to get our knowhow over there."

He said if a 100-mile wide belt could be cleared and planted in Africa north of the equator, "the world could be fed for the next 200 years."

But he said the United States should do as the missionaries did — "teach them and get out."

"I believe time will prove in the next five years that the present conditions such as inflation, shortage of food and our present poor economy is a time of adjustment from a 'one nation economy' based on its own supply to a world economy based on a world supply and demand," Sutton said.

The next five-year adjustment period will open the door to the greatest period of prosperity the world has ever known.

## Wisconsin suit pits urban, rural values

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UPI) — "This case," intoned Waukesha Circuit Judge Clair Voss, "presents a basic conflict between the refined qualities of urban living and the more relaxed, tranquil existence of rural life."

The suit involves a dispute over use of farmland in Waukesha County. The lush green fields and rolling hills and valleys of Waukesha County farmlands have been occupied by new residents, many of whom maintain mini-farms and engage in semi-agricultural pursuits.

"A large area of the county and particularly the town of Waukesha has been converted to small horse farms," Voss said. "Few, if any, horses can be trained to use 'sanitary facilities or to deposit their manure in an orderly, centralized location," said the judge.

Voss was hearing a case involving a suit filed by a retired couple to have their neighbor's horse farm declared a public nuisance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tyborski are the horse farmers and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Vander Heyden the suit-filing neighbors.

"Horse manure, in its pure state, has great value to the farmer, the horticulturist and ordinary gardeners as fertilizer," Voss said. "Although some horse owners find the smell of manure appealing, newcomers might take offense."

A horse sheds an average of 24 pounds of manure daily, about 17 tons per year, according to Voss' calculating.

## Gem field work lags

BOISE (UPI) — There is a lag of two to three weeks in the progress of Idaho's work and crops in Idaho, the state Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Thursday.

Above normal precipitation and much below normal temperatures were the cause. The agency noted that heavy snow pack in the higher elevations, in addition to covering winter wheat in some higher elevations, posed a flooding problem in some low-lying fields should above normal temperatures cause a rapid runoff.

Dryland moisture supplies are ample, the service said, and an abundant supply of irrigation water is in prospect for the 1975 crop. It also reported that the condition of irrigated wheat generally is good but dryland wheat shows very little top growth.

The condition of dryland wheat is below normal and growth is very light because of a slow start last fall and the below normal spring temperatures.

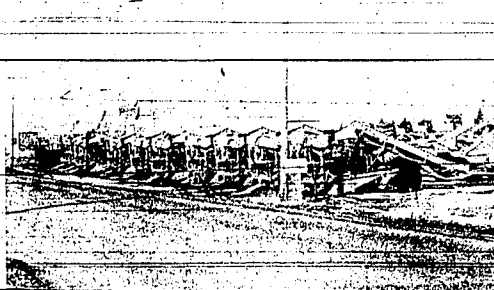
## Beans stable

STOCKTON, Calif. — California dry edible beans prices were mainly unchanged this past week. Prices of dollars per 100 lb. bag for this week, last week and last year were:

California — baby limas, 14.50-15.00; 38.00-40.00.  
Large limas 25.75-21.00;  
20.75-21.00; 40.00-21.50.  
Blackeyes 13.75-14.00; 13.75-14.00; 34.00-37.00.  
Pinks 28.00; 28.00; no quotes.  
Small whites 15.50-15.75;  
15.75-16.00; no quotes.  
Light red kidneys 25.00-26.00; 25.00-26.00; 49.00-50.00.  
Garbanzo 28.00-32.00; 28.00; 30.00-34.00.  
Colorado-Denver rate — pinto 32.00-33.00; 30.50-31.50; 54.00-56.00.

Michigan — peas, 11.75-12.00; 11.75-12.00; 52.00-42.00.  
Nebraska — Great northern 17.25-17.50; 17.25-17.50; no trading.  
Washington — small reds 25.00-25.50; 24.00-25.75; no trading. Pintos 32.00; 30.50; no trading. Pinks 37.00; 37.50; no quotes no trading.

## Kechter Bros. offers potato equipment for Mini-Cassia farmers



More equipment is arriving daily at the new facility  
TRUCK BEDS ARE ALSO A PART OF THE BUSINESS!



Rick Kechter, left and Mike Kechter come to the business with several years of farm equipment experience.

A new farm-oriented business which opened here recently is presently the only full-line potato equipment dealer in Burley.

Rick and Mike Kechter, started Kechter Brothers, Inc. on Dec. 1, thereby expanding the previous one-man service point and parts outlet for Thikol to a full dealership for potato equipment as well as irrigation systems.

Located on West 27th Street, Kechter Brothers, Inc. specializes in potato equipment and carries the full line of Thikol potato harvesters, pliers, planters, potato beds, combination sugar beet and potato beds and combination grain and stock beds.

The Thikol products available at Kechter Brothers are manufactured in Idaho Falls. Speaking of the growth of the Thikol Company, Rick Kechter commented, "Thikol in the past two years has made new competitors and is now the largest selling potato harvester in the state of Idaho."

Kechter Brothers covers an area from Raft River to Mountain Home as the outlet for Thikol products.

In addition to the Thikol equipment, Kechter Brothers Inc. handles parts and chain for competitive makes of potato harvesters in order to provide better customer service.

The firm also handles the Valley center-pivot irrigation machines which, according to Kechter, are new to this area. Rick explained that Valley is the oldest manufacturer of circular irrigation systems on the market today and was the first company to manufacture an attachment which picks up the corners of a field while using a pivot irrigation system.

Natives of Nebraska, Mike Kechter came to the Rupert area in 1968 and Rick moved to the Nampa area in 1970. About a month later, Rick also moved to Rupert. Mike still resides in Rupert and Rick has moved to Burley since opening their firm.

Prior to establishing their own business, Mike had served as manager of Lockwood Graders in Rupert and Rick was a salesman at Lockwood.

In addition to the brothers, the firm includes Bob Malhera, salesman, and equipment manager, George Wilcox, the shop foreman, and Mike Riley, irrigation manager.

The Kechters invite the public to come and look over their facilities and talk with their people.

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✓ Lockwood Standard Mark VI  
— ALL FIELD READY —  
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**1970s ... \$6,500<sup>00</sup>**  
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# sports

## Twin Falls regains state A-1 track title; Molyneaux, Miller, Iik shine

### Yanks hitter sidelined

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees announced Saturday that designated hitter Ron Blomberg has been placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Blomberg, batting .261 with three homers and 11 RBI's for 15 games this season, has been suffering from a muscle tear in his right shoulder. A Yankee spokesman said there are no immediate plans to replace Blomberg on the 25-man roster.

### Forego keeps title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Horse of the Year Forego successfully defended his title in the \$58,100 Carter Handicap at Aqueduct Saturday, winning the third running of the seven-furlong sprint by a head for his sixth consecutive victory.

The 5-year-old Port-Lady-Golden gelding, owned by Lazy F Ranch, secured the win in his first start after months following a slight leg injury and carried a massive 134 pounds, the highest weight he has ever won with. Last year he won the Carter under 129.

### Preakness betting reported

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York's Off Track Betting Corporation announced Saturday that the total handle for the 100th running of the Preakness was \$10,879 — an OTB record for the second level in racing's triple crown.

An OTB spokesman said the pools were \$897,039 for win, \$270,874 for place and \$144,269 for show. The Exacta pool was \$439,986 and the Quinella pool \$1,297,101.

The OTB's payouts were \$49.80, \$13.80 and \$7.20 for Master Derby, \$13.40 and \$2.40 for Foolish Pleasure and \$3.80 for Diabolo.

### San Jose dominates meet

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — San Jose State dominated the sprints, middle distances and jumps to run away with its third straight Pacific Coast Athletic Association track and field championship Saturday.

The Spartans captured first places in nine events and tallied 107 1/2 points to easily defeat arch-rival Long Beach State, which recorded 90 1/2 points. Fresno State was third with 61 points, followed by San Diego State with 56 and Fullerton State with 24.

### Tanner enters finals

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Roscoe Tanner, 20-year-old from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., vaulted into the finals of the \$150,000 Alan King Tennis Classic Saturday by downing 40-year-old Ken Rosewall, 6-2, 7-6, amid swirling desert winds.

Tanner will meet another 23-year-old, Australian Ross Case, in Sunday's finals with \$30,000 going to the winner and \$15,000 to the loser.

Case had little difficulty in disposing with fellow Australian John Alexander, also 23, in straight sets 6-3, 6-3, to gain his first berth in the finals of a major tournament.

### George Helfer dies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — George "Al" Helfer, one of the America's pioneer radio sports-casters who for years broadcast the play-by-play of the World Series and the Rose Bowl to millions, is dead. He was 63.

Starting in radio in 1927, Helfer became popular for his broadcasts of Brooklyn Dodgers games and then Mutual Network's Game of the Day.

He died Friday in a Sacramento hospital following a lengthy illness.

### Wilkes heads rookie team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Golden State forward Keith Wilkes, who last month was voted Rookie of the Year in the National Basketball Association, confirmed his selection today when it was announced he was the top vote-getter in balloting to determine the 12th annual All-Rookie team.

Wilkes, a 6-6, 180-pounder from UCLA, was named on the ballots of all 10 coaches who comprised the selection committee, thus becoming the first member of the Warriors to make the All-Rookie team since Rick Barry and Fred Hetzel in 1966. He also was the first Warrior since Barry to be named Rookie of the Year.

### USC claims title

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Sprinter James Gilkes won the 100 and 200 yard dashes and anchored the winning 440 relay to lead USC to a commanding win in the Pacific Conference Track and Field Championships Saturday.

USC amassed 152 points, 37 more than runnerup UCLA in what some expected would be a closer duel between the two schools. Earlier this season UCLA defeated USC by just five points.

But Southern Cal showed its strength by taking firsts in nine of 21 events, including the 440, 480 hurdles, triple jump, discus, long jump and mile relay.

### DeBuschere faces decision

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Dave DeBuschere will have his first decision to make Monday as commissioner of the American Basketball Association.

A meeting has been scheduled for Monday on the Indiana Pacers' protest of the outcome of the second game of their ABA playoff championship series against the Kentucky Colonels.

John Weissert, general manager of the Pacers, said the meeting with DeBuschere and other league officials will be held sometime before Monday night's scheduled fourth game of the best-of-seven series for the title.

### Furniss sets swim mark

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI) — Bruce Furniss of Long Beach, Calif., one of the heroes of last summer's big victory over East Germany, added his second title in the three-day Santa Clara International Swimming and Diving Meet Saturday and also clocked a world best of 1:54.36 in the men's 200-meter freestyle.

Furniss helped open the meet on Friday with a 52.91 victory in the 100-meter freestyle and he came from behind to take the 400-meter individual medley Saturday 4:44.49.

A miscalculation by Furniss deprived him of a spot in the final of the 200-meter freestyle but he more than made up for it by winning the consolation in the best time in the world this year.

### Olympic tryout slated

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — A tryout camp for candidates for the 1976 U.S. Olympic hockey team will be held June 12-15 at the Bloomington Ice Garden.

Olympic Coach Bob Johnson, who is also the University of Wisconsin coach, will conduct the tryout camp. The first session will be from 6 to 9 p.m. June 12.

All candidates must furnish their own equipment, including sticks.

From the Bloomington tryout camp and one in Exeter, N.H. June 18-21, the top hockey players will be selected to report to a training camp which will open in Madison, Wis., Aug. 24.

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins, riding perhaps their biggest clutch performance ever, romped off to the state class A-1 track and field championships Saturday afternoon.

Coach Jerry Kleinkopf, claiming his fifth title in the past six years, watched his charges exceed themselves in several events. "But the big key was the biggest field event start the Bruins have ever enjoyed," he said.

The Twin Falls blitz, based largely on Dennis Molyneaux, Gary Miller and Junior on Iik, amounted to 93 1/2 points while Capital outlasted Skyline 68-64 for the runner-up trophy. Boise and Borah rounded out the top five at 59 and 57, respectively.

Actually, everything started turning blue Friday afternoon when Molyneaux uncorked his best triple jump, 44-feet, 5 1/2 inches, to win that event and Miller bounced into third place at 43 feet, 10 inches. That gave Coach Kleinkopf 16 points where perhaps six would have been a lot.

At the pole vault pit, Miller sealed 13.9 to win the championship while Junior Craig Nielsen was third, senior Ron Scheffer fourth and Junior Roske got a third of a point tied for sixth.

If there were any doubt thereafter, it evaporated in the 880-yard relay — the second event of the day. Skyline dropped the baton on the third exchange. Meanwhile, Iik has given Twin Falls an opening leg lead and Bruins George Salinas, Schaffer and Molyneaux protected it through the finish. That victory was another plus since in the SIC, the Bruins 880-yard relay finished fifth — without Iik.

Two events later Twin Falls was back with another surprise,

second place to Boise in the 440-yard relay where Iik took the baton in fifth place and passed three runners. Meanwhile, Borah dropped the baton in this one.

But it wasn't all roses for the Bruins. Senior Jeff Wiseman had trouble with the shotput and had to settle for fourth. Another senior, Reed Harris, last year's A-2 Intermediate hurdle finalist, was running an easy second to Skyline's great Ross Masson, but hit the second-to-last hurdle, fell and went unplaced.

"Twin Falls' halfmile, its consistent track power play, came up a little short as Doug Hillman finished sixth while Randy Barbour eased up two steps from the end and was relegated to third by hard-charging Gregory of Blackfoot."

About all Coach Kleinkopf could do at this point was beam. He immediately dubbed Molyneaux — one of his favorite all-time athletes, although he prefaced it by saying he had been a little disappointed in him for the past two seasons. That was because Molyneaux had such a great junior high career. Saturday he wouldn't have traded him.

In addition to the triple jump victory, Molyneaux anchored the winning 880-yard relay, started the mile relay toward Victor and was fifth in the quarter.

There was another disappointment for Burley's Brent Boddy, who placed fourth and was unable to clear 6-4 in the high jump Friday.

"I worked out a couple of times at Utah State," said the man who'd cleared 6-6 twice in competition and 6-8 once in practice, "and they changed over until the season fell a lot more com-

fortably, but I wish now I hadn't changed over until the season ended."

Masson put on a couple of good hurdling shows, coming from behind in the high to beat Beckwith of Capital and then churning the intermediate in a record 3:4 — one and one-half seconds under the mark he posted last year.

Idaho Falls' Dan Duncan, who's signed a University of Idaho football scholarship, won the 100-yard dash by overcoming a bad start and Borah's Mike Chase by an eyelash just at the wire. He then romped away with the furlong.

Steve Draper of Blackfoot walked off with both the distances.

Summaries of the A-1 meet:  
100-yard high hurdles — 1. Masson, Skyline, 1:50.2; 2. Beckwith, Capital, 1:52.3; 3. Draper, Blackfoot, 1:54.4; 4. Strand, Boise, 1:54.4.  
880-yard relay — 1. Twin Falls: Ron Iik, Rod Schaeffer, George Salinas, Dennis Molyneaux, 3:19.0; 2. Boise, 3:19.2; 3. Nampa, 3:19.4; 4. Capital, 3:20.0.  
100-yard dash — 1. Duncan, Idaho Falls, 19.2; 2. Chase, Borah, 19.2; 3. Caldwell, Capital, 19.3; 4. Gilbert, Caldwell, 19.4.  
1/2-mile — 1. Draper, Blackfoot, 4:25.2; 2. Boddy, Capital, 4:31.3; 3. Stepan, Skyline, 4:31.4; 4. Barber, Twin Falls, 4:35.1.  
440-yard relay — 1. Borah: Scott McKinney, Ray Duhio, Mick Hennessy, Curt Jackson, 4:16.2; 2. Twin Falls, 4:19.3; 3. Capital, 4:19.4; 4. Skyline, 4:19.7.  
300-yard intermediate hurdles — 1. Masson, Skyline, 38.4; record, old record 39.5; 2. Harris, Twin Falls, 39.5; 3. Masson, 197.2; 4. Loveland, Blackfoot, 40.3; 5. Rude, Borah, 40.9; 6. Gilbert, Caldwell, 41.0.  
160-yard high hurdles — 1. Beckwith, Capital, 1:52.3; 2. Draper, Blackfoot, 1:54.4; 3. Strand, Boise, 1:54.4; 4. Hudson, Mountain Home, 1:59.8.  
100-yard dash — 1. Duncan, Idaho Falls, 19.2; 2. Chase, Borah, 19.2; 3. Caldwell, Capital, 19.3; 4. Gilbert, Caldwell, 19.4.  
1/2-mile relay — 1. Twin Falls: Molyneaux, Nielsen, Harris, Packard, 3:19.0; 2. Skyline, 3:20.0; 3. Idaho Falls, 3:20.4; 4. Borah, 3:20.7.  
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# Cardinals bury Giants 17-2 under 23-hit attack

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ed Simmons drove in four runs in the third inning with a soft homer and bases-loaded triple and added a fifth hit with a single in the ninth to pace a 23-hit attack as the St. Louis Cardinals demolished the San Francisco Giants 17-2 behind the pitching of Bob Forsch Saturday.

Nine different Cardinals had at least one hit, one RBI and a run in the attack off the different Giants pitchers. The loss went to rookie Pete Alonso, knocked out in St. Louis' seven-run third inning.

Forsch, now 4-3, missed his fourth major league shutout in the ninth when he yielded both runs.

San Francisco	St. Louis
1st	2nd
3rd	4th
5th	6th
7th	8th
9th	10th
11th	12th
13th	14th
15th	16th
17th	18th
19th	20th
21st	22nd
23rd	24th
25th	26th
27th	28th
29th	30th
31st	32nd
33rd	34th
35th	36th
37th	38th
39th	40th
41st	42nd
43rd	44th
45th	46th
47th	48th
49th	50th
51st	52nd
53rd	54th
55th	56th
57th	58th
59th	60th
61st	62nd
63rd	64th
65th	66th
67th	68th
69th	70th
71st	72nd
73rd	74th
75th	76th
77th	78th
79th	80th
81st	82nd
83rd	84th
85th	86th
87th	88th
89th	90th
91st	92nd
93rd	94th
95th	96th
97th	98th
99th	100th

**Twins outslug Brewers 8-7**  
BLOOMINGTON (UPI) — Ron Hamer checked a two-run double in the eighth inning to drive in two runs and give the Minnesota Twins an 8-7 win over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Hammer hit his second home run in three games, scored pinch-runner Sergio Ferrer and Steve Braun and came off Milwaukee relief ace Tom Murphy.

Milwaukee got six of its runs on home runs, four of them in two-run shots by Hank Aaron, the 78th of his career. Bob Mitchell had a three-run homer and Sixto Escobar had solo homer for the Brewers.

Minnesota	Milwaukee
1st	2nd
3rd	4th
5th	6th
7th	8th
9th	10th
11th	12th
13th	14th
15th	16th
17th	18th
19th	20th
21st	22nd
23rd	24th
25th	26th
27th	28th
29th	30th
31st	32nd
33rd	34th
35th	36th
37th	38th
39th	40th
41st	42nd
43rd	44th
45th	46th
47th	48th
49th	50th
51st	52nd
53rd	54th
55th	56th
57th	58th
59th	60th
61st	62nd
63rd	64th
65th	66th
67th	68th
69th	70th
71st	72nd
73rd	74th
75th	76th
77th	78th
79th	80th
81st	82nd
83rd	84th
85th	86th
87th	88th
89th	90th
91st	92nd
93rd	94th
95th	96th
97th	98th
99th	100th

**Staub, Mets sting Astros**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Rusty Staub's bases-loaded single highlighted a five-run seventh inning to split Dave Roberts' return to baseball Saturday night and lead the New York Mets to a 6-4 victory over the Houston Astros.

Roberts, who left the Houston team a week ago and said he was retiring from baseball, hit a first-inning home run to lead the Astros to the seventh inning.

But the Mets drove him from the box as Bud Harrelson and pinch-hitter Jesus Alou singled and Felix Milan was hit by a pitch to lead the bases with one out. Staub's two-run single disposed of Roberts and tied the game and the Mets went ahead on singles by Joe Torre and Wayne Garrett.

New York	Houston
1st	2nd
3rd	4th
5th	6th
7th	8th
9th	10th
11th	12th
13th	14th
15th	16th
17th	18th
19th	20th
21st	22nd
23rd	24th
25th	26th
27th	28th
29th	30th
31st	32nd
33rd	34th
35th	36th
37th	38th
39th	40th
41st	42nd
43rd	44th
45th	46th
47th	48th
49th	50th
51st	52nd
53rd	54th
55th	56th
57th	58th
59th	60th
61st	62nd
63rd	64th
65th	66th
67th	68th
69th	70th
71st	72nd
73rd	74th
75th	76th
77th	78th
79th	80th
81st	82nd
83rd	84th
85th	86th
87th	88th
89th	90th
91st	92nd
93rd	94th
95th	96th
97th	98th
99th	100th

**Angels thump Orioles 6-3**  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Dave Chalk drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and Leroy Stanton singled in another to make the Baltimore Orioles' Tommy Harper homer and give the California Angels a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday night.

Bill Singer went the distance for the Angels, giving up only eight hits and bettering his record to 3-5.

The score tied 3-3 in the top of the fifth when Jerry Rocky opened the inning with a walk and Mickey Rivers singled. Harper came to bat next and hit a shot into the left field stands that third base umpire Ronald Liciana called fair.

California	Baltimore
1st	2nd
3rd	4th
5th	6th
7th	8th
9th	10th
11th	12th
13th	14th
15th	16th
17th	18th
19th	20th
21st	22nd
23rd	24th
25th	26th
27th	28th
29th	30th
31st	32nd
33rd	34th
35th	36th
37th	38th
39th	40th
41st	42nd
43rd	44th
45th	46th
47th	48th
49th	50th
51st	52nd
53rd	54th
55th	56th
57th	58th
59th	60th
61st	62nd
63rd	64th
65th	66th
67th	68th
69th	70th
71st	72nd
73rd	74th
75th	76th
77th	78th
79th	80th
81st	82nd
83rd	84th
85th	86th
87th	88th
89th	90th
91st	92nd
93rd	94th
95th	96th
97th	98th
99th	100th

**Reds' homers sink Montreal**  
MONTREAL (UPI) — Ken Griffey and Johnny Bench homered off John Montague in the 10th inning to break a 3-3 tie Saturday as the Cincinnati Reds snapped their six-game losing streak by defeating the Montreal Expos 5-3 in a nationally televised contest before a Ball Day crowd of 18,142.

Cincinnati	Montreal
1st	2nd
3rd	4th
5th	6th
7th	8th
9th	10th
11th	12th
13th	14th
15th	16th
17th	18th
19th	20th
21st	22nd
23rd	24th
25th	26th
27th	28th
29th	30th
31st	32nd
33rd	34th
35th	36th
37th	38th
39th	40th
41st	42nd
43rd	44th
45th	46th
47th	48th
49th	50th
51st	52nd
53rd	54th
55th	56th
57th	58th
59th	60th
61st	62nd
63rd	64th
65th	66th
67th	68th
69th	70th
71st	72nd
73rd	74th
75th	76th
77th	78th
79th	80th
81st	82nd
83rd	84th
85th	86th
87th	88th
89th	90th
91st	92nd
93rd	94th
95th	96th
97th	98th
99th	100th

**Phillies edge Braves in 9th**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dave Cash drove in pinch runner Terry Harmon to cap a three-run ninth inning and give the Philadelphia Phillies a 9-5 victory Saturday night over the Atlanta Braves.

Philadelphia	Atlanta
1st	2nd
3rd	4th
5th	6th
7th	8th
9th	10th
11th	12th
13th	14th
15th	16th
17th	18th
19th	20th
21st	22nd
23rd	24th
25th	26th
27th	28th
29th	30th
31st	32nd
33rd	34th
35th	36th
37th	38th
39th	40th
41st	42nd
43rd	44th
45th	46th
47th	48th
49th	50th
51st	52nd
53rd	54th
55th	56th
57th	58th
59th	60th
61st	62nd
63rd	64th
65th	66th
67th	68th
69th	70th
71st	72nd
73rd	74th
75th	76th
77th	78th
79th	80th
81st	82nd
83rd	84th
85th	86th
87th	88th
89th	90th
91st	92nd
93rd	94th
95th	96th
97th	98th
99th	100th

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# sports

## LA nips Buc in 10

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Pinch-hitter Ferguson delivered a bases loaded single with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday night to drive across the winning run as the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tommy Cey started the rally with a one out single and took third on a double by Tom Paciorek. Losing pitcher Ramon Hernandez, 6-2, then walked Steve Yeager. Intentionally to load the bases.

## CSI takes regional baseball championship

SALEM — College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles slipped Linn-Benton 4-1 Friday afternoon to clinch the championship in the 18th Junior college regional baseball tournament.

Coach Jim Walker's crew marched through the tournament in three straight games and now will advance to the Junior college world series in Grand Junction, Colo., next weekend.

Henderson also collected two singles while Bucky Dent and Jorge Orta joined him with three hits apiece. Orta drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single in that first inning and his sixth inning triple was responsible for the final Sox tally.

Cleveland's Fritz Peterson lasted 1-3 of an inning and was tagged with his fourth loss against three wins.

**Record crowd sees Padre win**  
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Third baseman Steve Hunt broke a 1-1 tie with a bases-loaded single in the seventh inning Saturday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs before the largest crowd ever to see a baseball game in San Diego.

The game was played before a helmet-nest sellout crowd of 49,599.

San Diego scored three runs in the seventh off reliever Darold Knowles, the third Chicago pitcher. Johnny Grubb led off the inning with his third hit of the game, a single to right field. With one out, Bobby Tolan was hit by a pitch and Dave Winfield walked to lead the bases.

Hunt then led to center to score Grubb and Tolan and Mike Iyle hit a sacrifice fly to left field to score Winfield.

The Padres scored their first run in the third inning when Hector Torres singled and was forced at second by Dave Freisen. Grubb singled and Enzo Hernandez walked to lead the bases. Tolan grounded into a fielder's choice, scoring Freisen.

San Diego	Chicago
1st	2nd
3rd	4th
5th	6th
7th	8th
9th	10th
11th	12th
13th	14th
15th	16th
17th	18th
19th	20th
21st	22nd
23rd	24th
25th	26th
27th	28th
29th	30th
31st	32nd
33rd	34th
35th	36th
37th	38th
39th	40th
41st	42nd
43rd	44th
45th	46th
47th	48th
49th	50th
51st	52nd
53rd	54th
55th	56th
57th	58th
59th	60th
61st	62nd
63rd	64th
65th	66th
67th	68th
69th	70th
71st	72nd
73rd	74th
75th	76th
77th	78th
79th	80th
81st	82nd
83rd	84th
85th	86th
87th	88th
89th	90th
91st	92nd
93rd	94th
95th	96th
97th	98th
99th	100th

**CS takes regional baseball championship**  
The Royals look a 1-0 lead in the first inning at Boston after Reggie Cleveland, Vada Pinson struck out to lead off the game but reached first when catcher Bob Montgomery dropped the third strike. Pinson stole second and scored on a wild pitch before scoring on Hal McRae's sacrifice fly.

George Brett opened the second inning with a walk and circled the bases to score when both third baseman Rico Petrocelli and left fielder Rick Miller misplayed a sharp ground ball by Fran Healy, who ended up at second on the play.

**A's handle Yankees 6-1**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Designated hitter Billy Williams drove in three runs — two via solo homers in consecutive at-bats — and Claudell Washington tripled home two others Saturday night carrying the Oakland A's to a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

Williams, who has driven in nine runs in the last five games for Oakland, led off the fourth with a home run to right center, increasing the A's lead to 3-1.

New York	Oakland
1st	2nd
3rd	4th
5th	6th
7th	8th
9th	10th
11th	12th
13th	14th
15th	16th
17th	18th
19th	20th
21st	22nd
23rd	24th
25th	26th
27th	28th
29th	30th
31st	32nd
33rd	34th
35th	36th
37th	38th
39th	40th
41st	42nd
43rd	44th
45th	46th
47th	48th
49th	50th
51st	52nd
53rd	54th
55th	56th
57th	58th
59th	60th
61st	62nd
63rd	64th
65th	66th
67th	68th
69th	70th
71st	72nd
73rd	74th
75th	76th
77th	78th
79th	80th
81st	82nd
83rd	84th
85th	86th
87th	88th
89th	90th
91st	92nd
93rd	94th
95th	96th
97th	98th
99th	100th

**Chicago mauls Cleveland 10-1**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — Ken Henderson's three-run homer triggered a seven-run first inning Saturday night and the Chicago White Sox went on to pound out 17 hits for southpaw Jim Kaat as the Sox mauled the Cleveland Indians 10-1.

It was the sixth win against one defeat for Kaat, who scattered ten singles. Kaat's five strikeouts enabled him to move into 24th place last Dazzy Vance on the all-time strikeout list with 2,044.

San Francisco	18 20 47 49
San Francisco	19 21 48 50
San Francisco	20 22 49 51
San Francisco	21 23 50 52
San Francisco	22 24 51 53
San Francisco	23 25 52 54
San Francisco	24 26 53 55
San Francisco	25 27 54 56
San Francisco	26 28 55 57
San Francisco	27 29 56 58
San Francisco	28 30 57 59
San Francisco	29 31 58 60
San Francisco	30 32 59 61
San Francisco	31 33 60 62
San Francisco	32 34 61 63
San Francisco	33 35 62 64
San Francisco	34 36 63 65
San Francisco	35 37 64 66
San Francisco	36 38 65 67
San Francisco	37 39 66 68
San Francisco	38 40 67 69
San Francisco	39 41 68 70
San Francisco	40 42 69 71
San Francisco	41 43 70 72
San Francisco	42 44 71 73
San Francisco	43 45 72 74
San Francisco	44 46 73 75
San Francisco	45 47 74 76
San Francisco	46 48 75 77
San Francisco	47 49 76 78
San Francisco	48 50 77 79
San Francisco	49 51 78 80
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San Francisco	52 54 81 83
San Francisco	53 55 82 84
San Francisco	54 56 83 85
San Francisco	55 57 84 86
San Francisco	56 58 85 87
San Francisco	57 59 86 88
San Francisco	58 60 87 89
San Francisco	59 61 88 90
San Francisco	60 62 89 91
San Francisco	61 63 90 92
San Francisco	62 64 91 93
San Francisco	63 65 92 94
San Francisco	64 66 93 95
San Francisco	65 67 94 96
San Francisco	66 68 95 97
San Francisco	67 69 96 98
San Francisco	68 70 97 99
San Francisco	69 71 98 100
San Francisco	70 72 99 101
San Francisco	71 73 100 102
San Francisco	72 74 101 103
San Francisco	73 75 102 104
San Francisco	74 76 103 105
San Francisco	75 77 104 106
San Francisco	76 78 105 107
San Francisco	77 79 106 108
San Francisco	78 80 107 109
San Francisco	79 81 108 110
San Francisco	80 82 109 111
San Francisco	81 83 110 112
San Francisco	82 84 111 113
San Francisco	83 85 112 114
San Francisco	84 86 113 115
San Francisco	85 87 114 116
San Francisco	86 88 115 117
San Francisco	87 89 116 118
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San Francisco	89 91 118 120
San Francisco	90 92 119 121
San Francisco	91 93 120 122
San Francisco	92 94 121 123
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San Francisco	94 96 123 125
San Francisco	95 97 124 126
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San Francisco	113 115 142 144
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San Francisco	117 119 146 148
San Francisco	118 120 147 149
San Francisco	119 121 148 150
San Francisco	120 122 149 151
San Francisco	121 123 150 152
San Francisco	122 124 151 153
San Francisco	123 125 152 154
San Francisco	124 126 153 155
San Francisco	125 127 154 156
San Francisco	126 128 155 157
San Francisco	127 129 156 158
San Francisco	128 130 157 159
San Francisco	129 131 158 160
San Francisco	130 132 159 161
San Francisco	131 133 160 162
San Francisco	132 134 161 163
San Francisco	133 135 162 164
San Francisco	134 136 163 165
San Francisco	135 137 164 166
San Francisco	136 138 165 167
San Francisco	137 139 166 168
San Francisco	138 140 167 169
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San Francisco	140 142 169 171
San Francisco	141 143 170 172
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San Francisco	154 156 183 185
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San Francisco	159 161 188 190
San Francisco	160 162 189 191
San Francisco	161 163 190 192
San Francisco	162 164 191 193
San Francisco	163 165 192 194
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San Francisco	179 181 208 210
San Francisco	180 182 209 211
San Francisco	181 183 210 212
San Francisco	182 184 211 213
San Francisco	183 185 212 214
San Francisco	184 186 213 215
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San Francisco	186 188 215 217
San Francisco	187 189 216 218
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San Francisco	189 191 218 220
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San Francisco	196 198 225 227
San Francisco	197 199 226 228
San Francisco	198 200 227 229
San Francisco	199 201 228 230
San Francisco	200 202 229 231
San Francisco	201 203 230 232
San Francisco	202 204 231 233
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San Francisco	208 210 237 239
San Francisco	209 211 238 240
San Francisco	210 212 239 241
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San Francisco	237 239 266 268
San Francisco	238 240 267 269
San Francisco	239 241 268 270
San Francisco	240 242 269 271
San Francisco	241 243 270 272
San Francisco	242 244 271 273
San Francisco	243 245 272 274
San Francisco	244 246 273 275
San Francisco	245 247 274 276
San Francisco	246 248 275 277
San Francisco	247 249 276 278
San Francisco	248 250 277 279
San Francisco	249 251 278 280
San Francisco	250 252 279 281
San Francisco	251 253 280 282
San Francisco	252 254 281 283
San Francisco	253 255 282 284
San Francisco	254 256 283 285
San Francisco	255 257 284 286
San Francisco	256 258 285 287
San Francisco	257 259 286 288
San Francisco	258 260 287 289
San Francisco	259 261 288 290
San Francisco	260 262 289 291
San Francisco	261 263 290 292
San Francisco	262 264 291 293
San Francisco	263 265 292 294
San Francisco	264 266 293 295
San Francisco	265 267 294 296
San Francisco	266 268 295 297
San Francisco	267 269 296 298
San Francisco	268 270 297 299
San Francisco	269 271 298 300
San Francisco	270 272 299 301
San Francisco	271 273 300 302
San Francisco	272 274 301 303
San Francisco	273 275 302 304
San Francisco	274 276 303 305
San Francisco	275 277 304 306
San Francisco	276 278 305 307
San Francisco	277 279 306 308
San Francisco	278 280 307 309
San Francisco	279 281 308 310
San Francisco	280 282 309 311
San Francisco	281 283 310 312
San Francisco	282 284 311 313
San Francisco	283 285 312 314
San Francisco	284 286 313 315
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San Francisco	286 288 315 317
San Francisco	287 289 316 318
San Francisco	288 290 317 319
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San Francisco	381 383 410 412
San Francisco	382 384 411 413
San Francisco	383 385 412 414
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San Francisco	418 420 447 449
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San Francisco	421 423 450 452
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San Francisco	424 426 453 455
San Francisco	425 427 454 456



# Master Derby surprises Foolish Pleasure

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The 100th running of the \$210,000 Preakness Stakes had a little bit of everything, including a record purse, a record crowd, a record handle, a record win payoff and probably the most underrated horse in the long history of the race.

Golden Chance Farms' Master Derby, a winner of five straight races before finishing fourth in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, returned to form before a stunned crowd of 75,216 at Pimlico Race course Saturday by winning the second jewel of Thoroughbred racing's triple crown series by one length over derby winner Foolish Pleasure.

Frank McMahon's Diablo was another length back to repeat the third place finish he posted in the Derby.

The last, winner of Foolish Pleasure any chance of sweeping the triple crown was only the second in Foolish Pleasure's 13 race career. But it wasn't official until nearly 15 minutes after the finish as jockey Jacinto Vasquez, who swerved his horse toward the rail in an attempt to avoid bumping into the bearing out

Master Derby in the stretch, lodged a claim of interference against winning rider Darrel McFarlane.

But the stewards disallowed the claim and let stand the victory of Master Derby, who was supplemented to the race at a cost of \$10,000 and was sent off at odds of 2-1.

"I didn't think much of it," said McFarlane, speaking of Vasquez' foul claim. "Both of us were going for the same hole and I had a little more horse at the time."

Master Derby, who has now finished in the money in 19 of his 27 career races, was timed in 1:56 2/5 compared to the track record of 1:53 set by 1971 Preakness winner Canonero II. The victory was master Derby's 11th and increased his career earnings to \$438,663.

## Gilmore, Kentucky power to 3-0 lead over Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Giant Artis Gilmore pumped in 41 points and grabbed 28 rebounds to power Kentucky to a 109-101 victory Saturday night over the Indiana Pacers for a commanding three-game lead in their ABA championship series.

The Colonels, seeking their first championship, can wrap it up by taking the fourth in the best-of-seven game series here Monday night. However, Indiana has filed a protest on the outcome of the second game which Kentucky won at Louisville Thursday night, 95-93.

The Pacers insist that a disputed last-second shot by Billy Keller from 45 feet was good, giving them a one-point win.

A league hearing was scheduled for Monday on the protest.

Before a full house of nearly 17,000, Kentucky took an early lead and built its advantage to 10 points, 50-30, late in the second period.

Indiana's big man, Elvin Hayes, is expected to go against the Warriors' brilliant NBA rookie of the year, Keith Wilkes, who is giving away a four-inch height advantage.

The Bullet scouting report on their West Coast rivals warns that Barry Law, the only scoring gun with his command, "They get scoring from everywhere but center."

It also cites a defense which limited the Bulls to 72 and 79 points in the final series games.

## Bullets favored

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Bullets were rated slight favorites to win the opening NBA championship series game against the Golden State Warriors today on the basis of a home court advantage and the past performance chart.

In regular season play, the Bullets defeated the Warriors three out of four and in their final clash racked up their highest score of the year to win 125-101.

Additionally, Washington will benefit from the support of a sellout home crowd of 19,033 when the two teams take the court for the nationally televised game at 8:10 p.m. EDT.

The Bullets also are riding the psychological lift of having eliminated the defending champion Boston Celtics in six games.

However, the Warriors have gathered by their come-back triumph over the bruising Chicago Bulls for the western division title.

Washington's offense has no outstanding guards, Phil Chenier and Kevin Porter, to take up the slack if Hayes is doubleteamed and Wes Unseld is recognized as a top rebound artist among the pros.

Washington's defense has no outstanding guards, Phil Chenier and Kevin Porter, to take up the slack if Hayes is doubleteamed and Wes Unseld is recognized as a top rebound artist among the pros.

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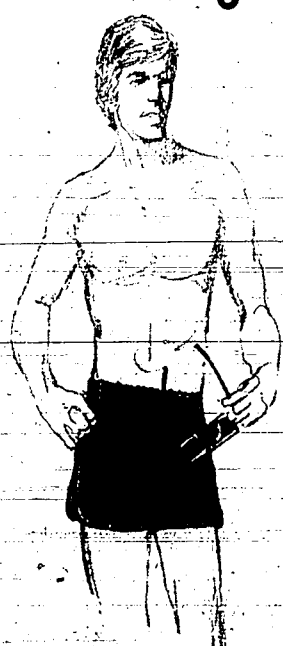


Long, lean and cool is the look for this spring. Here are handsome good looks in a tank top, available in a variety of spring colors. Non-iron 50% Dacron polyester/50% cotton makes this tank cool and carefree. Style No. 7081

From **2<sup>98</sup>**

The girls will ignore the lifeguards when you make the scene in these swim trunks. These trunks always look fresh in polyester and cotton poplin solids with contrasting bound legs and sides. Style No. 8111

**5<sup>95</sup>**



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**733-1274**

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SUNDAY 11-6

# Reel Deals

Nothin' Fishy About Our Discount Prices!

**2062 SPIN REEL**  
**10<sup>97</sup>**

Six-disc drag spin reel has ball-bearing mounted gears for brute retrieve power and 3.7:1 to 1 gear ratio. Stainless steel line roller.

**Zebeo**

**7500 SPINCAST**  
**5<sup>97</sup>**

Reel with 8-pt. foolproof pick-up; 4.1:1 gear ratio with 100 yds. 8-lb. monofilament line.

**US76 SPINCAST**  
**178**

Easy-to-cast reel has star drag and continuous anti-reverse. Comes with Zebeo monofilament.

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**73<sup>c</sup>**

Choice of stake-type or clamp-on boat holder. Kmart's premium monofilament line or metal fish stringer. Shop and save.

**SPINNING XRL15 REEL**  
**578**

Covershells to right or left hand removable spool, multi-disc drag

**FISH BASKET**  
**244**

Metal basket with hinged opening for easy fish loading

**SPINNING RODS**  
**997**

Assorted spinning spin-cast, fly or boat rods from many famous manufacturers. Our regular to 13.97.

**TRILENE LINE**  
**117**

Small diameter line for easy casting 8 or 8 pound test

**NYLON CREEL**  
**297**

Deluxe nylon creel with 3 outside pockets and adjustable strap. Save now on all fishing needs at Kmart!

**BALLS O' FIRE SALMON EGGS**  
**124**

Pousette's bright red salmon eggs bait in handy 1 1/2 oz. net

**NYLON TROUT NET**  
**97<sup>c</sup>**

Lightweight net, rubber handle, sure grip handle, aluminum frame

**DOUBLE-TRAY TACKLE BOX**  
**397**

Durable all-metal 13 1/2" x 8" tackle box. Fold out trays. Save now.









**Going full out for victory**

DOUBLE LUNGE for the tape was won by Jerome's Hadlock as he nipped Vanlith of Payette in the Class A-2 880-yard state finals Saturday. Both men toppled to the track in this desperation bid to snatch the victory.

## CSI second in regional track

SALEM — College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles took seven of the 19 first places and set three records Saturday but didn't have sufficient depth to deny Lane College its sixth consecutive regional track championship.

Doug Gilkey, blazer—the quartet in 4.8 in the preliminaries to set one record — and he also took the title in the finals. John Hunt won the steeplechase in 9:25.0 for another regional mark, then came back for third in the three-mile in 14:34 which is a world record.

The third mark fell to the mile relay crew of Bruce Cooper, Gilkey, Neal McIntyre and Kevin Blaisdell who turned it in 3:18.7.

Lane took the title when it went one-two-three in the shot and added three places in the high jump — events CSI has no competitors in. Lane wound up with 144½ points while CSI had 130, North Idaho 88, Linn-Benton 47½, Ricks 36,

Central Oregon 31, Clakamas 29, Southwest Oregon 24, Gheneketa-18½, Jensen Baptist 15, TVCC 14, Umpqua 5 and Blue Mountain 4½.

CSI now is pointed toward the national finals in Houston next weekend and seven of Coach Jim Blaisdell's men have qualified to that.

They include Kevin Blaisdell in the 220 and relays; Gilkey in the 440 and relays; Brent Thompson in the long jump and 440-yard relay; McIntyre in the 100 and both relays; Cooper in the intermediate hurdles and mile relay; Hunter in the steeplechase and Randy Collier in the pole vault.

McIntyre was the high-point man of the regional with 21, seconded by teammate Kevin Blaisdell at 19.

Collier was second at 14½ in the pole vault and Thompson second in the long jump at 21½. Monty Brothwell was second in the six mile in 31:30 and came back with fourth in the three-mile at 14:35. Hunter was third

at the three-mile as well as placing in the steeplechase.

The 440-yard relay team won in 4:24 and Steve McCalley was third in the mile at 4:17.6. Wilcox posted a sixth to Gilkey's first in the quarter and Cooper won the intermediate at 55.5. Blaisdell won the 220-yard dash in 21.9 with McIntyre third at 22.1. McCalley was second in the steeplechase in 9:43.

### Bruins fourth

NAMPA — The Boise Braves came up with six runs in the third inning Saturday night to beat Twin Falls 8-3 and claim third place in the state baseball tournament.

Twin Falls scored two in the first inning but two walks, an error and doubles by Schwartz, Mott and Mitchell sent Boise out of reach.

Friday night, the Bruins dropped a 7-0 decision to Nampa.

# Bonnerr's Ferry takes A-2 state

IDAHO FALLS — Bonners Ferry took only one first place Saturday but had strength in nearly all events to take the class A-2 state championship and end the two-year reign of the Jerome Tigers.

Bull Friday, Bonners' Ferry's Ed Rice set an all-time Idaho high jump best when he cleared six feet, nine inches. It eclipsed by two inches the previous best in the state.

Bonnerr's Ferry scored 100 points while Bishop Kelly closed in for second with 75. Jerome was third at 73 while Bull had 64 and Leland 40.

Jerome lost the runner-up trophy to the Knights in the last event when the Jerome mile relay team was disqualified for interfering with another runner on a turn.

Jerome's hopes for a third title, not really good considering the solid depth of Bonners Ferry, sustained a deep wound when their hurdles didn't pay off as handsomely as expected. The Tigers also hoped to pick up 14 to 18 points in the halfmile but didn't quite get there.

In that one, Hadlock just outkicked Vanlith of Payette at the wire. Both runners leaned far into the tape they sprawled to the track after crossing the finish line.

Friday, Norm Cochrane collected the shotput title for Jerome with a 57-foot effort and Wolfe picked up a second in the pole vault. The Tigers added more points in the two-mile and came into the final day with 28 points — about

where Coach Karl Kleinkopf expected to be.

BUT — high hurdle strength was cut to four points and from then on Bonners Ferry pulled away.

Bull got victories from Mark Tappan in the mile although the youngster had trouble in the two-mile Friday night. Sophomore Chris Bell lost the 100-yard dash to Mike of Bonners Ferry by less than an eyelash and came back with a third in the four mile.

150-yard high hurdles — 1. Rust, Bishop

Kelly, 15.6; 2. Kater, Lakeland, 15.3; 3. Kater, Payette, 15.8; 4. Kater, Jerome, 15.9.

400-yard relay — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

100-yard dash — 1. Mason, Bonners, 15.2; 2. Bell, Bull, 15.2; 3. Mike, Bonners, 15.8; 4. Thomas, Bishop Kelly, 15.8.

Mile — 1. Tappan, Bull, 4:36.0; 2. Thompson, Bonners, 4:40.0; 3. Bell, Bonners, 4:42.0; 4. Thomas, Lakeland, 4:44.0.

400-yard dash — 1. Huter, Valley, 52.4; 2. Huter, old record, 52.4; 3. Huter, old record, 52.4; 4. Huter, old record, 52.4.

800-yard dash — 1. Huter, Valley, 2:02.5; 2. Vanlith, Payette, 2:02.5; 3. Compton, Bishop Kelly, 2:03.0; 4. Huter, Bonners, 2:03.0.

Medley relay — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

200-yard dash — 1. Quensell, Wood River, 22.2; 2. Mason, Bonners, 22.3; 3. Bell, Bull, 22.4; 4. Courtney, Fair, 22.4.

440-yard relay — 1. Bull, Bell, 4:40.0; 2. Bonners, 4:40.0; 3. Bonners, 4:40.0; 4. Bonners, 4:40.0.

800-yard run — 1. Hadlock, Jerome, 2:02.5; 2. Vanlith, Payette, 2:02.5; 3. Compton, Bishop Kelly, 2:03.0; 4. Huter, Bonners, 2:03.0.

1500-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

5000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

10000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

20000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

40000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

80000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

160000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

320000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

640000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

1280000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

2560000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

5120000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

10240000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

20480000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

40960000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

81920000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

163840000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

327680000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

655360000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

1310720000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

2621440000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

5242880000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

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335544320000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

671088640000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

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10141204801825835211973625643008000000-yard run — 1. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 2. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 3. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2; 4. Bishop Kelly, 5:30.2.

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# Filer, Camas County run one-two in class B girls meet; Gardner sets mark

Sunday, May 18, 1975 Time-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 29

IDAHO FALLS — Filer and Camas County romped off with the top two places in the Idaho state girls class B track and field championships.

The decision proved the "rubber match" between the two Camas County winning district and Filer rebounding for the regional title. Filer scored 59 points while Camas County had 49. Rimrock was third at 28.

Filer used good solid depth to claim the title, the Wildcats didn't pick up a first place, although Miss Blackstock was nipped for the shotput title by a

quarter of an inch. Still they placed well up in several events and Miss Chadwick earned a lot of points in relays and individual events. She had a second in the 220 and Miss Johnson added 104 more points in that event. Camas County took a pair of

victories in taking the runner-up spot. Miss Ashmead won the 75-yard dash and the quarter of Eccles, Fale, Thompson and Ashmead ran away with the quarter-mile relay. Although Camas County was the defending champions, Coach Al Glanders wasn't too upset. "I'm very satisfied with this," he said, holding up the second place trophy. "I thought the girls did very well."

Miss Gardner of Hagerman took a record and gold medal in winning the high jump at 5 feet, 1 inch. It was her first effort over five feet and she cried with joy as her teammates mobbed her after the record jump.



Team scoring — Filer 59; Camas County 49; Rimrock 28; Prairie 27; Hagerman 26; Idaho Falls 25; Malad 11; Filer 18; Gooding 14; Grangeville 14; Glenn Ferry 14; Homestead 13; Burley 10; Kimbilly 10; Cascade 8; Richfield 8; Ririe 8; Kamiah 7; Salmon River 6; Soda Springs 6; Richland 5; Aberdeen 5; Coalinga 5; Kuna 5; Rialto 4; Priest River 3; Butte 2; Meadows Valley; Teton and Hampa Christian 1.

High jump — Gardner, Hagerman, 5'1".  
Filer: Prairie, 4'10"; Hagerman, 4'10"; Sparrow, Westside, and Coon, Priest R. 5'1". New record, old record 5'4", Brown, Glenn Ferry, 1974.

Long jump — Rainer, Prairie, Chappell, Ririe, Johnson, Filer, Park, Co. Duncan, Priest R. 14'10".  
Duncan — Haggerty, Kim, Haggerty, BC, Ball, Soda, Lerancon, Good, Dye, Grange, Coalinga, Butte, 10'9".  
Shot — Fale, Kim, Burdick, Filer, Whitner, GF, Goodell, North F. West, Oro, Coon, 32'4".

Hurdles — Williams, Honde, Sessate, Kim, Johnson, Filer, Chappell, Ririe, Jones, Malad, Park, Co. 15'11". New record old record 13'8", Sessate, Rimrock, 1974.

100-yard dash — Ririe, Quake, Ashmead, CC, Lott, Fith, Chadwick, Filer, Polaris, Grange, Eastland, Coalinga, 17'11".  
Country, Malby, Chellis, Meadows Valley, Prairie, 17'20".

200-yard dash — Ashmead, CC, Phillips, Chellis, Delata, Grangeville, Elson, RR, Eastland, Oro, 36'11".

400-yard relay — Camas County (Rimrock, Park, Thompson, Ashmead, Fale) 1:46.9.  
River, Grangeville, Homestead, Eccles, 2:00.

800-yard dash — Ashmead, CC, Phillips, Chellis, Delata, Grangeville, Elson, RR, Eastland, Oro, 3:11.

1600-yard run — Doser, Malby, Hagerman, Rich, Thomas, Malad, Brevard, Auer, Viner, GF, Prairie, Kim, 10:27.

Medley — Prairie, Camas County, Homestead, Filer, Malad, Butte, 1:46.9.  
220-yard dash — Moll, Fith, Chadwick, Filer, Rialto, Hager, Johnson, Filer, Dye, Grang, Pease, Malby, 27.1.

## Buhl collects state 'B' golf crown

CALDWELL — Buhl and Caldwell took the Class B and A state golf championships at Purple Sage Golf Course Friday afternoon.

Buhl's victory came the hardest, the Indians having to go into an overtime hole to defeat Middleton after the two tied with 57 strokes.

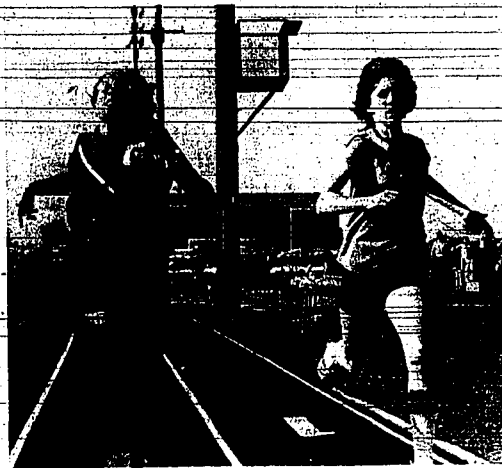
That occurred when Nick Crawford of Buhl was assessed a two-stroke penalty for taking three drops. But the Indians took it on the first overtime hole to displace American Falls as the Class B champions.

Caldwell, playing its home course, carved out a 315 to defeated Burley by seven strokes. Defending champion Capital, with Joe Hubbard, falling a 33 on the backside to tie Dee Schwartz of Highland for medalist, was third with 324.

Schwartz went on to win the medalist pin on the second overtime hole against Hubbard. They both had 73. After them came Tony Weltz, Caldwell, 74; Bill Spencer, Burley, and Toby Keim, Nampa, 76; Dale Williams, Burley, 77, and Joe Resnau, Pocatello, and Joe Lodge, Caldwell, 78.

On the B side, Sam Hopkins of Middleton took individual honors with a 76 while Crawford had an 81 and Ron Morgan of Jerome was third with 82.

Class A team scores were Caldwell 315, Burley 322, Capital 324, Borah and Pocatello 332; Coeur d'Alene 334, Highland, 335; Meridian 338, Idaho Falls and Madison 339; Lewiston 340; Nampa 344; Boise 345, Blackfoot 354, Skyline 358, Minico 373 and Twin Falls 374.



WINNING in the last stride, Miss Bartomeo of Gooding slips past Miss Wheeler of Cascade to win the state class B mile championship during action Friday night in Idaho Falls. She was timed 5:58.6.

## Illinois wins Big 10 league track title

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Illinois' underdog track team, led by double-winner Mike Durkin and a stellar leaper from Nigeria, Charlton Ehiuzuelen, upset the favored defending champion, Indiana, Saturday to win the Big Ten outdoor track championship since 1960 by 1 1/2 points.

Illinois athletes captured seven individual championships and they scored points in all but two of the Big Ten outdoor track championship since 1960 by 1 1/2 points.

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Illinois' Mike Baletto, who finished second in the 120-yard dash and Indiana sophomore Phil Stapp won the 120-yard hurdles for his third conference hurdles championship in four events. One defending champion, Michigan's Greg Meyer,

finished third behind Durkin in the steeplechase.

Illinois, as expected, outclassed the Hoosiers for the winning points by capturing both the mile relay and the 440-yard relay, picking up 20 points in the two events, while Indiana finished fifth in the 440 and sixth in the mile to earn only three points.

The points for other teams were Wisconsin 42 1/2, Iowa and Michigan 32, Ohio State 28, Northwestern 23 and Minnesota 22.

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Illinois' Ehiuzuelen, from Nigeria and expected to be the two-mile and the 1,000-yard run.

Michigan State's Marshall Dill was the other double winner, running his total of Big Ten individual titles to 105 as he took the 220-yard dash for the fourth straight year and the 100-yard dash for the second straight year.

There were only two records set on the program, by Minnesota's Len Bullock with a pole vault of 16'4", and by Iowa's Bill Knodel with a 7-3 high jump.

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# TF wins last event to tie Poky for girls state title

**IDAHO FALLS** — Twin Falls' undefeated mile relay team came up with victory in the final event Friday evening to pull the Bruins into a share of the class A girls track and field — championship — with Pocatello.

The team tied for the title with 42 points each and all of Pocatello's points were garnered by two girls, Danita Thomas, who won the long jump and 200-yard dash and was third in the 100-yard dash, and Cindy Hillman, who won the mile and was third in the half.

Twin Falls was sparked by Stacy Engelhart who won the hurdles going away and added a fifth in the long jump, she had scratch problems in that event, getting off only two legal efforts.

Seemingly lost in the late drama — an injury to Miss Chase of Borah who won the

100-yard dash but pulled a leg muscle in the 75, went unplaced there and was unable to run. In the 200, Borah had 32 points and a healthy Miss Chase could have changed the final team standings around.

Thomas, a Pocatello sophomore, sailed 18 feet, 34 inches on her first effort in the long jump, easily collecting that victory. However, due to an aiding wind, the record will not be allowed.

Hillman was a surprise in the mile as she came from well off the pace to defeat Debbie Brizee of Twin Falls in the stretch. It was the first time the Twin Falls woman had been beaten by the Highland lass.

Everyone in the stands was made away that Twin Falls needed the mile relay victory to gain the tie. The field gave the Bruins a good fight for one and three-quarters laps. Then

Miss Scott opened up a lead of about five yards before handing off to Kelly Sturgill. Sturgill then burned that into a comfortable 30-yard margin and Ethlynn Hougaard had no trouble romping in easily.

Miss Hougaard, who had been unbeaten in the quarter-mile, finished third in the open, a placement attributed to the wind by winning coach Bill Ingram.

Team scoring — Twin Falls 42, Pocatello 42, Moscow 33, Borah 31, Kellogg 26, Post Falls 25, Coeur d'Alene 24, Emmett 23, Lewiston 21, Boise 19, Wood River 18, Middleton 15, Idaho Falls 14, Madison 11, Weiser 9, Puyallup 8, Bonanza 6, Blackfoot 5, Lakeland 4, Highland 3, Mountain Home 2, Jerome 2, Sandpoint 1.

Long jump — Thomas, Poky, Waker, VFL, Pocatello, Lakeland, Miller, Cap, Engelhart, TF; Dixon, Say, 18.3 m. (Record not allowed due to excessive wind).

Shotput — Early, Middleton, Standridge, High, Emery, Boise; Wiggins, Lion, Cam, Mt. Sorensen, Blot, 29.30. (New record old record 37.4 by Swenson, Mountain Home 1970).

Discus — Laney, Bof, Givin, Midon, Blamridge, High, Koppel, Kell, Coombs, Moe, Emery, Boise, 124.4 (New record old record 151.1, Burrell, Boise 1971).

Hammer — Smith, Cap, Engelhart, TF; Dixon, Say, 18.3 m. (Record not allowed due to excessive wind).

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**HURDLE CHAMPION**  
Stacy Engelhart of Twin Falls placed over the last barrier and headed for the tape to win the class A girls hurdle championship Friday. She also placed fifth in the long jump. Miss Engelhart was the leading individual point scorer over the last barrier and won the last event of the day — the mile relay — to share the team championship with Pocatello. Miss Engelhart is a junior.

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**LONG JUMPER** Kathy Walker of Wood River sails to second place in the Class A girls state finals. She went 17-7 for the silver medal.

## Pearson has pole position

**DOVER, Del. (UPI)** — David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C., won the pole position for Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500 NASCAR race Saturday as the top six qualifiers belted the Dover Downs track speed record.

Pearson drove his Mercury — the only one in the 35-car field — to a speed of 136.612 miles per hour, smashing the old track mark of 134.403 m.p.h.

Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N.C., was second in a Ford at 136.560 m.p.h., followed by Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C. in a Dodge at 135.562 m.p.h.

Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., was fourth in a Chevrolet at 135.516 m.p.h., followed by Dick Brooks of Spartanburg in a Ford at 135.145 m.p.h., and Lenny Pond of Petersburg, Va., in a Chevrolet at 135.094 m.p.h.

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59 Cattle

18 Holstein Milk Cows. Best offer. \$65. 734-8323.

Short-horn, yearling bull. Grade. 800-900 pounds. \$300. 837-4950.

Nice little Welsh quarter grey mare, well-broken. For competent child. 734-8323.

Wanted: Holstein Heifers, all ages. 20 to 2500 lbs. Phone 536-8222.

BEEFALO. Make money profits off your cattle with Beafalo. Call Gary Miller. 734-7582.

Registered Hereford Bulls. One or a truckload. Call E. Calkin &amp; Sons. Jerome. 334-4488.

GOOD BABY and pasture calves of sale. All kinds. Phone 324-1182 or 324-4028, Jerome.

3 Guernsey and cross bred cows, milking goats. \$100. 324-8228.

FRESH or Springer cows or heifers. Quarters, buy or trade for springers or beef. Hag or Clyde. 734-8323.

Good selection dairy heifers and cows for sale or trade. Will buy on order. Call for appointments. 734-8323.

FOR SALE: 100-150 Holstein Heifers weighing from 1000-1300 pounds on hand at all times. Also 3 cattle to finance with Eugene Hughes. Jerome. 324-2415.

60 Cattle

55 too holstein dairy herd, grassed 54,000 in 1974. 543-7474.

FOR SALE REGISTERED Angus Bulls. All Haskell. 323-8880.

1 Day old calves for sale. Double Dipper Ranch. Southwest of Jerome. 734-8557.

Thirty good 200-300 pound Holstein heifers. Call Don Harris. 324-5880.

FOR SALE registered Angus Bulls. Good selection, yearling, 18 months and 2-year-olds with all stock in hand. Have been raised in Idaho's Broodstock Ranch. Hazelton, Idaho. Phone 823-5018.

61 Horses

Very spirited hiny-mule for sale or trade. 543-5604 after 7 p.m. 326-3030, days.

Thoroughbred stallion for sale or lease. By Pilot John. Out of a stakes-producing mare. 866-7516, Shoshone.

1 year old sorrel mare. 734-3348.

2-year-old sorrel mare. 734-3348.

Horses for sale. All kinds, all ages. 733-7348.

AQHA registered two-year-old stud gelding. 734-3348.

For sale: Three-year-old Quarter horse filly, by Smooth Move - Two year-old Appaloosa filly. 10 papers. Must see to appreciate. 878-5658.

One year-old Appaloosa. Free to good home. 734-3348.

For sale: Two geldings. Two mares. 1958 Chevy two-ton truck with stock. 734-3348.

7 year-old gelding. Excellent for roping, working cattle, pleasure horse, back horse, very gentle with children. 733-177 or 733-8434.

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## 53 Poultry &amp; Rabbits

RABBITS FOR SALE. Young does available to breed and a few bred does. Also young fryers. 543-4007.

65 Farm &amp; Ranch Supplies

PRICE REDUCED Solar 314 Bulk tank with new compressor. \$450. 324-8203.

18 Herringbone stainless steel stallion including feeding system and 1000 gallon tank. 423-5880.

SOLAR 314 bulk tank with new compressor. We have Solar. 611-330-8864.

Three-four, hundred, alpenhau. 1000 gallon tank. 423-5880.

Berkley PTO sprayer irrigation pump. 1 year old. Also Fairbanks Morris irrigation pump. 423-5880.

USED STAINLESS STEEL TANKS. Ideal for water feed chemical spray. 423-5880.

66 Farm Implements

600 older Ford, chain drive, side delivery rake for hay or beans. 423-5880.

1044 New Holland Bale Wagon. 423-5880.

New Holland 35-hp haystacker. 423-5880.

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## 54 Farm Implements

NEW HOLLAND ROCK CRACKER for sale, like new condition. 536-2310.

New Holland 200 baler, real good shape, just painted. See at 1/4 mile. 423-5880.

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## 55 Farm Implements

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## 56 Farm Implements

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**Import-Sports Cars**

1973 Mazda 616. Black vinyl roof. Radio, reclining seats. 17,000 miles. Price, \$36,950.

1965 Volkswagen in good condition. Call 536-2710.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, excellent running condition, extra wide tires. \$1100. 324-9271.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG—good condition, radio, good tires, includes removable luggage rack. \$1000. Phone 734-7445.

1972 Opel GT. Excellent condition. 51700. 1959 VW with rebuilt 1966 engine. \$200. 734-7619 after 5.

1966 VW Sedan—good condition. 3550. 734-7587 after 8.

1965 Volkswagen bug. New engine and interior. Camaro wheels. Wide tires. 324-5183.

1970 Toyota Corona Deluxe, air conditioner. 8-track tape deck. 31,000 miles. \$2000. 324-6431 after 5:30 p.m.

For sale 1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$2995. 732-8100.

**Jeep—4 Wheel Drives**

1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER—excellent condition. 4 Wheel Drive. 732-7862.

1969 Willys Overland 4 wheel drive. Great mechanical shape. \$600. Best offer. Phone 733-2043.

1968 4 wheel drive Jeep pickup. For details call 733-4472.

1970 Bronco. 302—good—abs, chrome wheels, wide tires, and roll bar. 733-8904.

1970 Ford V-8 pickup. 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. 324-6664.

1973 Chevy Pick-up 4 x 4. 8,000 lb. gross weight. 20,000 miles. \$4,100. 461 3rd Ave. E. 734-8265.

1973 Jeep Wagoneer Custom; low mileage, loaded with extras. 733-4374 after 7:34-6881.

1974 CJ5. 258 engine. Lockout. Hubs. International 1500 Loadstar two-ton truck. Cheap. 734-4345.

1962 Willys Jeep station wagon. 400. 537-6728 after 5:30 p.m.

**Jeep—4 Wheel Drives**

DART SWINGER SPORTS COUPE. 29,000 miles, air conditioner, like new. \$34,995.

1972 Charger. power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, radial tires. 32,000 miles. \$15,995. 1515 S. 1st. For Jerry. After 7:33-8222.

1969 Plymouth Satellite. 318. Low mileage. Air conditioning. 678-5636.

1967 Ford Fairlane 500. Two-door hardtop. Good shape. 829-5066.

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix. 351 Full power. Sun roof. Excellent condition. 733-2100.

1968 Rambler Classic. Four door. Six cylinder. 60,000 miles. 734-7822. For Ed. 733-8222.

1972 Ford Torino. 1971 Javelin. 1971 Pontiac Firebird. All for sale. Low Book. 217 Main Avenue East. 733-8065.

1970 DODGE. 4 door. Coronet. 440. Air power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition. \$150 equity. 30 monthly payments. 324-6777.

REDUCED 1968 Cougar. 302 V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering, good condition, good buy. \$699. 422-2881.

NEW CAR! Graduation or vacation? Save now—call Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford. 733-5110.

1965 MUSTANG GT 289 Automatic. \$469. 733-5181.

1962 Austin-Healey 3000. Tri-carb model, original, never wrecked. Spare parts and manuals. \$1450. 90-9029. Rupert. After 5 p.m.

1973 Olds Custom Cruiser Wagon. Super clean, excellent condition. Low mileage. Fully equipped. 734-7972.

There is hardly a buying problem. Dealers can't solve. Find what you want at a low price in today's classified ads.

1971 Mercury MK. Automatic transmission. Air. Power steering. Vinyl roof. Four-door. Low mileage. \$7400. 734-4154.

**Meet your new profit partner.**

Datsun's 2000cc L11 Hustler Pickup

- Great gas economy
- Great dependability
- Low maintenance
- Low overhead

**Datsun Saves**

Now Chris Datsun 7th St. East. On Main St. 734-6617.

**Jeep For Sale**

1963 Blue Dodge Coronet. Good condition. Automatic. 51000. Cylinder. Good tires. \$250. 734-8272.

1970 Dodge Coronet. 73 miles per gallon. 65,000 miles. 1885. See at United Campgrounds or call 733-8758.

1800c Datsun engine and transmission. Excellent shape. Two 14" Datsun wheels. 733-7452 or see at 108 Sylvania.

1965 DODGE CASH FOR YOU! Clean used car. Paid for on House of Hardware. 801 2nd Avenue South. 734-5200.

1964 PLYMOUTH—318, runs good—good tires. Automatic transmission. Call after 8 p.m. 536-2557.

1973 Pontiac LeMans Station wagon with air, excellent condition. Low mileage. 733-2637.

1957 Chevrolet in good running condition. 734-3723.

1968 Ford Country Squire LTD wagon. Air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1,000. 100. 827-4111 ext. 2107. Or 762-4782, after 7 p.m.

1969 Camaro with headers, 318, pistons, wheels, automatic transmission. Runs Good. 829-5661 after 8 p.m.

**FAMILY CIRCUS**

5-17

"Row, row, row your boat—gently down the stream—  
Marilyn, Marilyn, Marilyn, Marilyn."

**THE 1975 IMPALA**

America's most popular car still selling for less than most small imports!

**1975 IMPALA 4 DOOR SEDAN**

350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, full wheel covers, steel belted radial white wall tires, radio, patterned cloth interior.

**\$4398<sup>39</sup>**

**SPECIAL NOW AT 9 GREAT USED CAR BUYS**

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLAS SUPREME	1973 FORD 4 DOOR	1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 4 brakes, very clean. NADA Book Value \$4250. No. P5-564.	V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, 4 brakes, and white wall tires. Nice "family" car. War. \$2695. No. P5-565.	V-8 engine, tinted glass, radio, heater, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air, power steering, 4 brakes, and white wall tires. Very Sharp! Was. \$3995. No. 2-456A.
ACE HANSEN PRICE <b>\$3700</b>	ACE HANSEN PRICE <b>\$2425</b>	ACE HANSEN PRICE <b>\$3175</b>
1973 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR SEDAN	1972 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE	1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP SILVERADO 1/2 TON 4 DOOR
5 cylinder engine, tinted glass, radio, standard transmission, power steering, and white wall tires. RS-541.	V-8 engine, tinted glass, AM radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and rally wheels. No. 5-330A.	V-8 engine, tinted glass, automatic transmission, AM radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering, 4 brakes, auxiliary tank and loaded with goodies. Was. over \$7500 new. No. 5-442A.
ACE HANSEN PRICE <b>\$2795</b>	ACE HANSEN PRICE <b>\$3295</b>	NOW ONLY <b>\$5800</b>
1972 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT	1973 MAZDA RX2 Rotary 4 Door Sedan	1972 CHEVROLET L.U.V. PICKUP
4 speed transmission, AM radio, heater, white wall tires, bucket seats, runs very well. Was \$1995. No. 5-426A.	4 speed transmission, power brakes, AM radio. Was \$2695. No. 5-430A.	4 speed transmission, AM radio, heater, white wall tires, a real mileage maker special. Was \$1995. No. 5-356A.
ACE HANSEN PRICE <b>\$1625</b>	ACE HANSEN PRICE <b>\$2200</b>	NOW ONLY <b>\$1600</b>

We Lease Cars & Trucks By The Day, Month, or Year  
"It's A Pleasure Doing Business At..."

**ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET**

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-3033

**TOM CONANT'S PERSONAL DEMONSTRATOR**

**1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 2 DOOR BROUGHAM**

"This is one of the most beautiful demonstrators I've had the pleasure to drive. Deep sherwood green and a white vinyl roof greatly enhance it's flowing lines and it's loaded - 440 V-8 engine, white side steel belted radials with chrome styled road wheels, tilt and telescope wheel, power steering, AM-FM radio with 8 track stereo tape, power deck lid release, 6 way power seat, automatic speed control, air conditioning, tinted glass, electronic digital clock and much more. I'll sell this beauty for **\$6263**"

**BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY**  
(The Dealer You Can Depend On)

500-2nd Ave. South 733-5776 or 733-4413

**Autos For Sale**

Clean, 1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Four-door, steel hardtop. Excellent condition. 733-4138 after 6 p.m.

1970 Cadillac Eldorado. Low mileage, clean, fully equipped, air, load level, all original. \$5,400 cash. 728-9971. Ketchum.

1968 FORD MUSTANG. 283 engine. Good Condition. \$500.00. 823-3097 after 7 p.m.

1967 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR. 343 motor—excellent running order. \$250. 302.

1967 Ford Barchette. 4 door. 18 miles per gallon. 50,000 miles. 734-4641.

1974 Chevy Impala. Good condition. Air conditioning. 15,000 miles. Two-door with vinyl top. 886-0178.

1965 Dodge—Polara—Two-door. Excellent condition. \$800. Must see to appreciate. 733-0456.

**Used Cars**

1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 DR. SEDAN. 318 V-8—power steering—looks and runs great. **\$895**

1973 CAMARO RALLYE SPORT. 350 V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Air conditioning. AM-FM. only 15,000 miles. **\$3895**

1970 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR. V-8. Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Air conditioning, and white in color—**\$1395**

1974 LAND CRUISER. 4 wheel drive. 4 speed transmission. Warm witch, and low miles. **SAVE**

1972 TOYOTA MARK II 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Economical 4 cylinder engine, and automatic transmission. **\$2295**

1973 PONTIAC LUXURY LE MANS 2 DR. HARDTOP. Automatic transmission, power steering air conditioning, less than 15,000 miles. **\$3395**

1968 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP. V-8. Power steering. Less than 30,000 actual miles. In color. **\$1495**

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DOOR HARDTOP. 350 V-8. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Vinyl top. **\$1495**

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DR. SEDAN. V-8 engine. Automatic transmission, air conditioning and vinyl roof. **\$1695**

• PLYMOUTH  
• JEEP  
• TOYOTA  
254 4th Ave. W. 733-7365

**BIG SAVINGS NOW At Bill Workman Ford**

1973 GREMLIN	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX	1974 LTD BROUGHAM
2 door, 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, power steering and air conditioning. <b>\$1495</b>	4 door, 4 cylinder V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radial tires and green with a white vinyl roof. <b>\$2695</b>	4 door pillared hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power seats and sun roof. <b>\$4795</b>
1972 PONTIAC LE MANS	1972 PLYMOUTH FURY II	1970 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats and orange with black vinyl roof. <b>\$2395</b>	4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and only 35,000 actual miles. <b>\$1995</b>	4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, power windows, power seats and low mileage. <b>\$1695</b>
1970 FORD TORINO	1969 CHEVELLE	1973 MARQUIS
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, light blue with dark blue vinyl roof and a nice second car. <b>\$695</b>	2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl roof and a good unit. <b>\$595</b>	4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, maroon with black vinyl roof and low mileage. <b>\$3495</b>
1957 CHEVROLET 1 TON	1972 COURIER PICKUP	1973 FORD 3/4 TON
With utility bed. 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, good tires, duals and runs good. <b>\$325</b>	4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, low miles. ECONOMY PLUS. <b>\$1995</b>	Long wide box. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, dual exhausts. <b>\$3695</b>
1972 FORD 3/4 TON	1975 FORD 3/4 TON	1974 RANCHERO 500
Long wide box. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and mirrors. <b>\$2895</b>	Long wide box. Big 6 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors. 2,000 actual miles and like new. <b>\$4595</b>	V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, low miles. Like and very clean. <b>\$3195</b>
1967 INTERNATIONAL 3 TON Cab and chassis. V-8 5 and 7 speed power steering good rubber. <b>\$1295</b>	1973 FORD 1/2 TON	1967 CADILLAC
	Long wide box. V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio and dual gas tanks. <b>\$2595</b>	Coupe DeVille, loaded with air conditioning and full power. <b>\$695</b>
1962 RAMBLER	1974 MERCURY	1970 FORD CUSTOM 500
4 door, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission with overdrive, radio, good tires, 47,000 actual miles and like new. <b>\$395</b>	COMET 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, radio, white wall tires and low mileage. <b>\$2895</b>	2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, good tires and a nice second car. <b>\$1195</b>
1964 CADILLAC	1973 FORD	1963 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
4 door hardtop and fully powered. <b>\$195</b>	Long wide box. XLT package. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radial tires and two tone paint. <b>\$2695</b>	4 X 4, 4 cylinder engine, 3 speed transmission, chrome wheels and good off-road tires. <b>\$595</b>
1970 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN	1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	1972 FORD PINTO
Station wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, and steel belted radial tires, clean. <b>\$895</b>	4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, and steel belted radial tires, clean. <b>\$595</b>	2 door sedan, 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mag wheels, vinyl roof and steel belted radial tires. <b>\$695</b>
1965 PONTIAC	1964 FORD XL	1968 FORD CUSTOM
GTO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats, radio and good tires and runs good. <b>\$495</b>	4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, bucket seats and 79,000 miles. <b>\$595</b>	4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and radio. <b>\$395</b>
1975 FORD	1968 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE	1969 FORD LTD
1 TON. Cab & chassis. Long wheel base. 390 V-8 engine. 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, dual gas tanks, heavy-duty hoist and 2,000 actual miles. <b>\$5295</b>	4 door sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, low mileage, runs good. <b>\$595</b>	4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, and interior. <b>\$495</b>
1969 GALAXIE 500	1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE	1968 DODGE POLARA
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and radio. <b>\$400</b>	2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, new steel belted radial tires. <b>\$3195</b>	Station Wagon. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, tilt wheel and deluxe luggage rack. <b>\$495</b>

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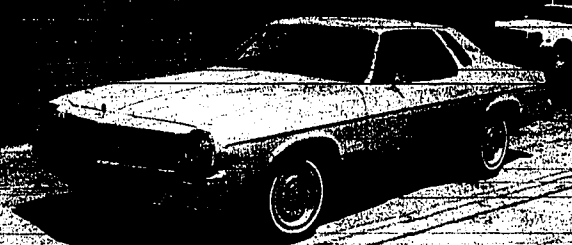


1974 Chevy Impala, 4-door, 318, 73-5223 or see in 501 Buchanan.	1974 Dodge Challenger, 2-door, 260, 73-5223 or see in 501 Buchanan.	1974 Vega, 2-door, 4-cyl., 4-cyl., 73-5223 or see in 501 Buchanan.	1974 Mercury, 2-door, 4-cyl., 73-5223 or see in 501 Buchanan.
WANTED: 1972 or better, small, 4-cyl., will take over payments on any cash. Will take best deal. 73-5323 after 4.	1972 Corvair, low mileage, excellent condition, many extras \$400 or take over payments. Call 728-3473 or 728-3129.	1968 Buick Wildcat, clean, power, air, excellent mechanically, \$700 or best offer. 733-4008.	1965 Chevrolet 2 door wagon, excellent condition, rebuilt engine \$800. See at 1022 Elizabeth. 733-8048.
1967 Cougar, 289, floor shift, New shocks. Good tires. 425-5282 after 3 p.m.	1974 Oldsmobile, like new, 3-door, 4-cyl., excellent condition, 734-7542 or 734-8377.	1973 Monte Carlo, low mileage, top deck, air condition, gold, tan roof. Make offer 734-4363.	1958 Ford, V-8, manual, good condition, 733-4004.
1971 Cadillac, excellent condition, Automatic transmission, 1700, 42, 73-5223 or see in 501 Buchanan.	1971 Ford Torino, 351, V-8, 4-door, 4-cyl., excellent condition, 734-4363.		
1974 Plymouth Barracuda, 3-door, 4-cyl., Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 1700, 42, 73-5223 or see in 501 Buchanan.			

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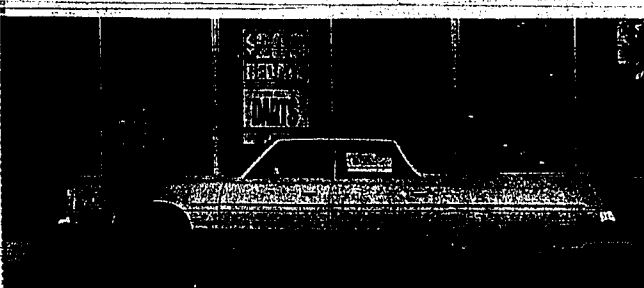
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1975 EL CAMINO  
Tinted glass, mats, radio, turbohydramatic trans., V-8 eng., power steering, tilt wheel, radial tires, power brakes.  
BUY FOR ONLY... **\$4377<sup>93</sup>**




1975 NOVA 2 DOOR L/N  
V-8, turbo hyd. trans., radio, radial tires, power steering, bucket seats, V. top.  
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1975 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP  
Heavy duty shocks front & rear, 350 V-8, 4 speed trans., gauges, front stabilizer bar, overload springs rear, radio, aux. fuel tank, power steering, heavy duty battery, 750x16 tires, rough rear, heavy duty floor seat.  
RETAIL \$5652.54  
BUY THIS WEEK ONLY... **\$4476<sup>00</sup>**



1975 CHEVROLET 2 TON C&C  
All heavy duty, 5 speed, 17,000 lb., 2 speed, 360 V-8.  
BUY FOR ONLY... **\$9650<sup>00</sup>**



ME 67013 CHEVROLET TANDEM  
Full air brakes, many extras, must see these. Retail \$21,800.  
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1973 FORD 1/2 TON XLT loaded, A beauty. **\$4195**

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1957 CHEVROLET PICKUP 1/2 ton, 4 speed. **\$199**

1974 CAPRICE 4 door, loaded, local car. **\$4495**

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1971 AMBASSADOR ONLY. **\$888**

1970 IMPALA 4 door, ONLY. **\$888**

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1963 OLDS **\$99**

1975 IMPALA V-8, auto trans., air cond., WAGON, 2,500 miles, full warranty, sold new for \$6974. **\$5195**

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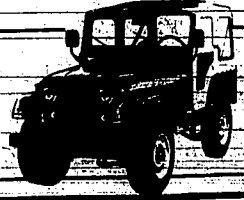
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FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Modern-decor-at-special-prices. Two ensemble styles with console and sconces in gold or black. Limited Quantities.

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READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Handsome and tasteful antique velvet chairs are scaled to work as pairs in your room setting. Hi-back or low-back styling.

SAVE NOW! LA-Z-BOY  
RECLINERS WERE PRICED  
FROM 199.00 TO 289.95

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FRENCH STYLE BEDROOM  
FROM BROYHILL

**599.00**

REGULARLY 699.95! Authentically French yet amazingly priced set is finished in warm, rich cherry tones. Has Headboard, Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Stand.

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ROOM PIECES PRICED TO  
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SLEEPER MAKES TWIN BED.  
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GARRARD STEREO SYSTEM  
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FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY! Fashionable, durable and comfortable rocker of high quality beechwood. Seat and back are hand-caned. SALE 99.00

BON BEAN BAGS  
TWO SIZES, MANY COLORS.

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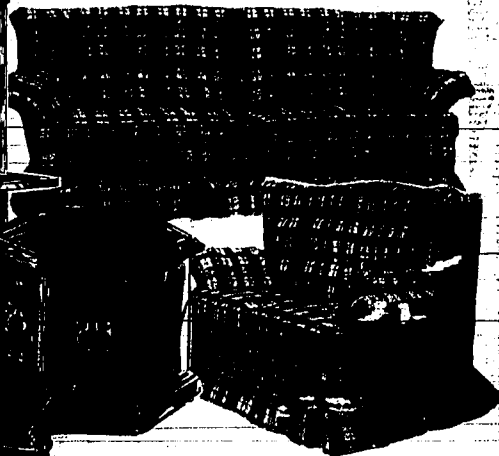
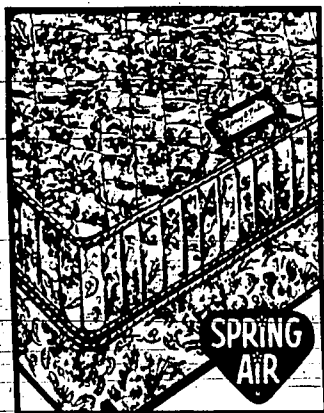
**24.95**

Small Size  
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Durable vinyl, double zipper. Refills available. 3.99.

Exclusive maker of the  
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SAVE \$30  
SPRING-O-PEDIC  
MATTRESS OR  
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**69.95**

FULL SIZE, Reg. 119.95  
QUEEN SET, Reg. 299.95  
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FAMOUS BURRIS  
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SAVE \$80  
YOUR CHOICE OF  
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REGULAR 379.95! Choose traditional or contemporary styles, all beautifully designed with Herculon covers in decorator plaids with kick-pleat skirts. 81-in. Contemporary. 90-in. Contemporary or Colonial. Love seat available for \$249.

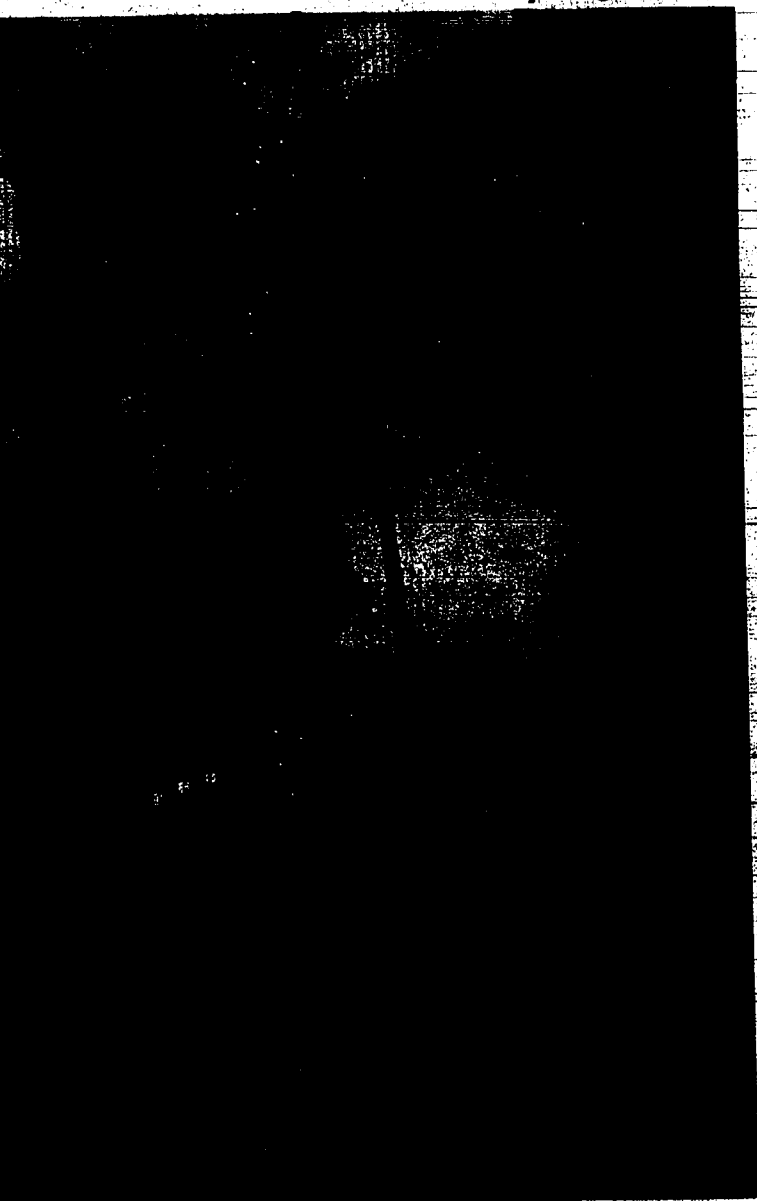


rough May 24

edition

# Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine





# Valley comment

*Question: What are you going to do with your tax rebate?*

**Paula Hollifield, Twin Falls:**

"I'm going to use it to pay my tuition for a two-credit drama coaches workshop at Idaho State University."



**Bret Berier, Halley:**  
"I already put it in the bank . . . I'll probably buy my wife a vacuum cleaner, or save it."

**Benno Deters, Twin Falls:**

"My wife informed me that she needs a new dishwasher. That will make the down payment."



**Nancy Bragg, Twin Falls:**  
"My husband and I are going to buy some back-packing equipment. That's about all."

**David Nelson, Twin Falls:**

"We've still got it. I feel sure we're going to spend it. We're trying to decide how . . . I feel like I'm going to spend it exactly how President Ford wants me to spend it . . . on things I ordinarily wouldn't buy."



**Robert Harwood, Twin Falls:**  
"Mine will probably be used for savings. I'll just put it away, put it in a savings account."

**Helen McCallie, Twin Falls:**

"Spend it, of course. I'm a Sagittarius. I'm a great spender . . . (It will be spent on) previously contracted debts."



**Roger Burdick, Fallai:**

"I think my wife is going to make purchase, either washer or a hot Italian bed."





## No good old days

Fighting forest fires and training to fight them has become a sophisticated business. Above, fire fighters attend a briefing session in Washington during one of several Forest Service fire simulation classes.

## Old romance disappears as fire fighters study

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Back in the highball, gravy train days, timberbeasts in "corked" boots learned to fight forest fires by the seat of their tin pants. Armed with a Pulaski, and a prayer, the lumberjack marched out against the holocaust; and, more often than not, lost the battle. Charred snags on the hillsides and cold bones in ghost town graveyards attest to that.

Loggers still wear waterproof canvas pants and calks in the oak leather soles of their bonedry boots, but their equipment for battling blazes has come a far piece. The grubbing hoe has been replaced by the mobile trench digger; the "misery whip" by the powersaw.

Prayers, however, are still in order. The most ingenious of all the modern tools available for fighting forest fires is the "fire control simulator." This sophisticated device is the heart of a specialized fire-fighting school operated by the Washington Forest Protection Association in cooperation with the State Department of Natural Resources.

In an old penitentiary barracks outside the lumber town of Shelton two trainees

share the "holseat" at a small table, each with a clutch of maps and notes pertaining to the exercise at hand. A closed-circuit radio hook-up connects them with their classmates in another classroom where also are stationed a handful of seasoned veterans and an umpire-director.

"It's a tremendous training device for sharpening the decision — making process of those who may suddenly be called upon to coordinate units fighting a forest fire," he said.

Matthews pointed out that in 1930s the average annual loss to forest fires was 130,000 acres of timberland. That loss has been cut to less than 10,000 acres a year.

"The fire simulator is a case where a picture is worth a thousand words," said Matthews. "That's a pun but I mean it."

Except for a tiny map light on the table, the room is dark. Suddenly a movie screen blossoms on the wall, and in a rush of green scenery, a metallic voice announced over the two-way radio that the problem is on.

Movies, slides and sound effects are used with chilling realism.

female leaders," Monroe said. "But when a boy starts the transition into the age of a Boy Scout, when he is maturing during those critical developmental years, it is important to have a male image to identify with," Monroe said.

The issue is not new, Monroe said, and has come before the national committee four times in the past year.

"Should a mother have less influence on a child and have less respect from a child than a father?" Mrs. Nolan said. "They want the top leaders to be males — are they supposed to be respected more because they are males?"

Although cub masters must be male, Monroe said the chairman of the pack can be a woman.

That way, he said, when Mrs. Nolan comes to the pack meeting, "the boys can see the cub master salute her?"

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Diane Nolan wants to be a Cub Scout pack master. The Boy Scouts of America says a woman can't hold the job.

"According to the rules, she can be a den mother shepherding a half dozen or so boys. But she can not be a cub master in charge of the pack, which embraces several dens."

"We want Boy Scouts to be in touch with a man," said Marshall Monroe, a representative of scouting's national staff.

Three months ago Mrs. Nolan was thrust into the previously male role of assistant cub master, and now she is in trouble.

"One pack was on the verge of folding," she said. "There was only one male leader — my husband. No male was willing to take the position of assistant cub master. So I was appointed."

Mrs. Nolan wore the badge-of-office-with-pride — until it was spotted by an official of the San Mateo County Boy Scout Council. Mrs. Nolan was fired.

"The Cub Scouts have a at the den level male or

Scouter Nolan

## Women short-changed by US prison system

NEW YORK (UPI) — On this or any day some 400,000 Americans are in jail.

An estimated five percent of those are female and, says an authority on criminal justice, the women get short-changed. "The male prisoners get a better deal," Dr. Freda Adler said in an interview. "The criminal justice system, I think, discriminates against women."

"I have visited many prisons in the United States and interviewed inmates and staff."

"Generally I have found that the females have a much more difficult time in the prison setting. For one simple reason."

"Funding in correction is on a per capita basis. If the women only get five percent of the money spent on prisons they have much less for facilities and programs."

Dr. Adler is associate professor of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University in Newark, N.J. She also is a faculty member of the National College of State Judges, a school for judges, and a consultant to the United Nations, Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Section.

She said teaching judges at the National Colleges has reinforced her view that there also is a double standard of justice — one for men, one for women.

It is Dr. Adler's opinion that this, too, gyms women criminals.

The mother of three, 12 to 18, has been in the criminal justice field as a teacher and investigator since the middle sixties. Her Ph.D. is from the University of Pennsylvania.

Talk of women in jail came up when we chatted about the new female criminal — a breed given to more violence and bigger crimes.

The former shoplifter, for example, now moves on to big time by backing a truck up and filling it with color televisions. No more of that petty heist stuff — portable radios lifted one at a time from a store shelf.

Later this month Dr. Adler's book on the new female criminal will be published by McGraw-Hill. It is called "Sisters in Crime."

The F.B.I. Uniform Crime Reports show there is reason for concern about the new female crime wave — going up for the last 10 years — in almost every category, especially violent crimes.

A first-time arrest trend for the period 1968-1973 shows arrests for young females, those under 18, increased 35 per cent.

Arrests for men the same age bracket rose 10 per cent.

Considering total arrest trends for all offenses, including murder, in the period 1960 to 1973, the number of arrests of males went up 27.8 per cent. Of females, 95.3 per cent. Someday — we may even have a "Godmother" to compete with "The God-

father."

Dr. Adler says, since money for women's correctional programs is so scanty most of that needs to go into structures and custody and maintenance.

"Most money goes into that and there's not much left over for what you would call treatment or rehabilitation," she said.

THE CACTUS PETES  
Cactus Pete  
**HORSESHU**  
IN THE  
**GALA ROOM**  
**MAY 19 THRU MAY 25**

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A favorite of Magic Valley Country-Western music fans. He thrills the audience with his tremendous versatility. A famous recording artist and singing comedian, with a show you won't want to miss.



# Alaska line top private project ever

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — At \$5.98 billion, the 798-mile Alaska pipeline is the largest privately funded construction project ever undertaken.

Each mile from Prudhoe Bay on the Arctic Ocean over snow-covered mountain passes and across frozen streams to the ice-free port of Valdez on the Gulf of Alaska will cost an average \$7.5 million, far more than normal construction costs in other types of terrain.

"There are very few private projects this big," according to Dr. H.R. Peyton, the senior staff engineer with the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, the firm created by eight oil and pipeline companies to build the pipe.

"It is a long line being constructed in Arctic and sub-Arctic climates, from sea level across three mountain ranges and back to sea level, across numerous rivers, along flood plains, and with low temperature, permafrost and seismic conditions that vary considerably along the route.

"That's why we call our design a mile-by-mile design," he said.

Preconstruction costs alone amounted to more than \$100 million, Peyton said, with most of that going into soil investigations, determining methods of pipe support, testing the pipe itself and compiling environmental information.

More than 3,000 holes, some of them costing as much as \$10,000 each, were drilled in rock, permafrost and gravel and more than 30,000 core samples were taken for detailed soil maps of the entire route.

Everything about the project is big:

— More than 32 million cubic yards of gravel were moved to build a 28-foot wide road 360 miles from the Yukon River to Prudhoe. Nearly 16,000 tons of supplies and 8.6 million gallons of fuel were used just for the road which was finished in the summer of 1974. Three million man

hours went into its construction.

— To get across the frozen Yukon River, an ice bridge 3,300 feet long and five to six feet thick — strong enough to support the heaviest truck — was built by pumping water from under the ice in temperatures ranging from 20 to 35 degrees below zero.

— While the road was under construction, other crews built five airplane landing strips out of ice and snow, expanded seven existing construction camps and started building four new ones.

— More than 60 aircraft, both helicopters and fixed-wing airplanes, flew 127,000 flights last summer, carrying 19,000 men and hundreds of tons of material to remote construction sites. More than 54,000 passengers will be flown this year.

— More than 75,000 40-foot sections of 48-inch pipe and

thousands more of 60-foot length will be welded together to form the pipeline that eventually will carry up to two million barrels of oil a day to the terminal at Valdez. Half the pipe will be buried and the other half supported above ground by 72,000 towers.

— To keep the ground around the support towers frozen, 112,000 pipes filled with refrigerant will be buried.

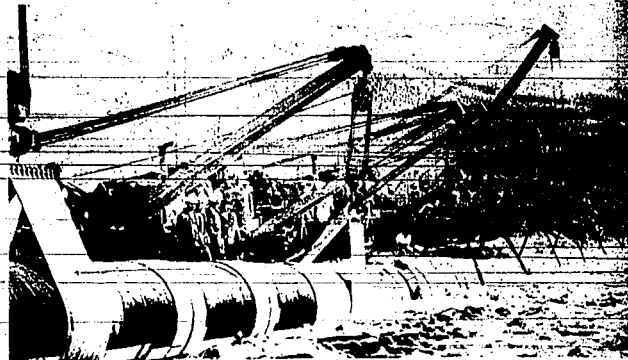
— An entire lake was drained and refilled with gravel. Refrigeration pipes were buried in the gravel so the ground under a pumping station can be kept frozen once buildings and pumps are installed.

— At the height of construction this summer, 16,000 workers will be working out of 29 camps ranging in size from fewer than 300 men to 3,000 at the Valdez terminal.

— More than 35 million man hours will go into the construction this year and some 75 million gallons of petroleum products will be used.

— At the Valdez terminal, 18 tanks, each 250 feet in diameter, 62 feet high and with a \$10,000 barrel capacity, will be built on a 1,000-acre tank farm. Harbor facilities capable of handling four tankers at once also are under construction.

## Pipeline Underway



AT A total cost of almost \$6 billion, the 800-mile, trans-Alaskan pipeline is the largest privately funded construction project ever undertaken. Above: The first section of pipe on the Tonsina River north of Valdez.

## Girl without legs gets shoes before starting kindergarten

ELDRIDGE, Iowa (UPI)

— Five-year-old Michelle Holdorf recently got her first pair of shoes. Next fall, she will go to kindergarten at a regular public school, just like other children.

Both events are highly important in the life of the

blonde, blue-eyed girl who was born without legs and only one arm.

Patience and understanding on the part of Michelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Holdorf, and a lot of help from the Shriners and the Shriners Hospital for Crippled

Children in Chicago, have helped to make Michelle's life as normal as possible.

"We treat her just like the rest of the children," Linda Holdorf said. The Holdorfs have an older, normal daughter, Tracy, 8, and are expecting another child in July.

David Holdorf is a tool and die maker for John Deere, the big agricultural implement company, in Moline, Ill., just across the Mississippi River from Davenport and Eldridge.

No one knows why Michelle was born without legs on a left arm, but the Holdorfs didn't spend much time worrying about it. Friends put them in touch with the Shriners and at 10 months Michelle got her first artificial legs. She walked at 16 months.

"She seems to have an understanding with God," Mrs. Holdorf said. "She knows she'll be stared at. Michelle just shrugs."

"She accepts her handicap—and is very good-natured about it—if there are things she can't do, she never gets disgusted."

Michelle has managed to move around on a series of pipistems, wooden legs attached to a seat which are strapped to her body. She propels herself for-

ward by moving from side to side, walking on flat, wooden, spring-controlled feet. She also has an artificial left arm.

Last March, doctors at the Shriners Hospital began fitting Michelle for regular artificial limbs.

"They're waiting for all the parts," Mrs. Holdorf said, "the knees, calves and ankles."

## Picture explained

TWIN FALLS. Pictures labelled installations at American Falls Dam in the May 11 Times-News magazine section included a view of an abandoned building at the falls.

The building is rather an old power plant or an old flour mill, and has nothing to do with current dam installations or equipment. It has been abandoned for several years—and is situated close enough to the river so that in times of high stream flow, water pours from the lower edges of the bottom windows as seen in the photograph. When there is less water, the building is "high and dry."

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### TYPICAL CARPET STAINS AND WHAT TO DO ABOUT THEM

**BABY AND PET URINE** — Blot an excess sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, final rinse with soapy solution, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

**BLOOD** — Blot up excess sponge with cold water, blot with tissue, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

**BUTTER** — Scraper up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, Repeat if necessary.

**CANDLE WAX** — Scraper up excess, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

**CANDY** — Scraper up excess, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, blot with tissue, Repeat if necessary.

detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue, stain persists, sponge with dry-cleaning solvent, blot with tissue.

**CATSUP** — Scraper up excess, sponge with detergent solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue. Repeat if necessary.

any stain remains sponge with bleach solution, blot with tissue, sponge with water, blot with tissue.

**VOLCO INC.**

1300 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho 83430  
Phone 733-5571



Michelle Holdorf

APRIL 18, 1975



# Greenhouses great therapy

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

**OWN A GREENHOUSE:** It's very strange. We have a recession, yet you know that greenhouse sales are heading toward the greatest in history? Why is it?

Well, the answer is simple. These are frustrating times, full of tension. And people who live in glass houses don't throw fits! Greenhouse gardening is great therapy.

Heretofore, only the idle rich, nurseries and a few botanical "freaks" had greenhouses, but not so today.

Hobby greenhouses are popping up all over for two good reasons: (1) People want to take a vacation in their own backyards. They are discovering the joy staying off clogged highways and want to get back to nature in their own backyards.

(2) With food costs shooting up, thousands of homeowners want to grow their own vegetable plants, and vegetables. Today you can build a greenhouse any size and at almost any cost.

People who retire like to have a greenhouse to putter in. One lady told us she "bought a hobby greenhouse to get rid of my hobby."

The greenhouse boom is a blessing because it helps to strengthen family ties. Gardening under glass is something the whole family can take part in, and it's one hobby that can laugh at bad weather any time of the year.

Whether or not you'll want to make yours out of aluminum, wood or other material will depend on your budget. The new rigid fiberglass materials allow plenty of light to enter and are as good as glass for growing plants.

Study the advertisements in horticultural journals and write for literature before you decide to build. A small investment in a greenhouse may be the best investment you ever made.

**FRUIT TREES UNBEARABLE:** When apple trees bear "every other year" (it makes many homeowners mad and they wonder what makes it). Unless some controlling device is used, some varieties of apples tend to bear a heavy crop in one year and essentially no crop the following year.

## green thumb

The reason for this alternate bearing habit lies in the food mechanism within the tree itself. The buds which develop into the fruits are initiated a full season ahead of the time of fruiting.

Thus the blossoms which are to produce the crop of 1976 are being initiated in June of 1975. If an apple tree is carrying a heavy load during 1975, this crop tends to compete for the available food with the formation of blossom buds for the 1976 crop.

Fruit thinning can reduce alternate bearing. During the year of heavy fruiting, remove by hand one half or up to 75 per cent of the fruits. This increases the food (carbohydrates) available for forming fruit buds for the next year.

Ring the bark with a sharp knife (run it all the way around the trunk, without removing bark) will induce annual bearing. Ringing must be done two weeks after bloom in the year of heavy cropping.

If you're serious about preventing alternate bearing, fruits can be thinned by hand. This should be done about the last week in June. All the fruit, except one should be removed from each cluster on the tree.

Furthermore, fruits should not remain closer than six inches apart on the tree. Sometimes this is equivalent to removing 50 or 60 per cent of the fruits on the tree. Hand-thinning should not be delayed until mid-July because at that time the fruit buds are already initiated for the following season's crop.

However, late thinning will increase the size of the fruits in the present season.

Commercial growers use hormone type sprays (Sold under several trade names such as Amid-Thin, Sta-Fast, Apple-Set, etc.) and most of these contain naphthaleneacetic acid for preventing fruit setting.

It takes only a small amount of the hormone to do the job—about 15 to 25 parts per million. To get this, you first mix up a solution of the hormone, using ¼ teaspoonful of 1 pint (1 cup) of water.

From this stock solution you make up your spray, by putting 1 tablespoonful into a gallon of water. This works pretty well on apples, crabapples, horsechestnuts and other ornamentals.

**SETTING TOMATOES:** Tomato plants raised indoors often get a bit spindly. No need to discard these plants; set them in the hole deeper, or you can dig a trench and lay the stem in, allowing only the top to stick out.

Cover the stem with soil and it will form roots all the way up and down. Some gardeners plant tomatoes too close together. A good general practice would be to set plants 3 to 4 feet apart each way.

If you're short on space and want a lot of fruit from a few plants, grow your tomatoes inside a wire corset. Or grow them on a wire fence stretched between two posts.

This keeps them off the ground and thwarts snails. Plants on a wire trellis will bear heavily until frost. In one test, 25 tomato plants produced over ¾ ton of fruit, with the corset or trellis method.

### QUESTION OF THE WEEK

OF THE WEEK: D. F. of Twin Falls:

"We love to work in the garden, but the mosquitoes and other insects are so bad, I just can't stand to be bitten by them. My husband can work even if mosquitoes are around. Is there anything that can be done to get rid of the annoying pests that bite and sting?"

A useful method for control is to prune shrubbery and allow free air flow next to the ground. Biting flies do not like wind, so plants should have a free air move movement. You can try using insect repellants around your ankles and on your wrists.

Eliminate all temporary water reservoirs such as tin cans, old tires, etc. and be sure to keep rain gutters clean and flat roof dry.

It's the female of the species of flies and mosquitoes that bite or do the stinging. Most female biting flies need a blood meal to lay viable eggs. Males are usually content to feed on plant juices and nectars.

Flies and other insects don't really bite, but have special mouthparts that pierce the skin. Mosquitoes have a stiletto-like structure for probing until they find a vein to feed on.

Black flies and the very small flies known as "punkies" (also called "No-See-Ums") are happy to feed almost anywhere on you.

In case you've wondered why insects bother you when you're hot, sweaty and least appreciate their presence, we'll tell you why. Insects need loads of salt, especially the sodium ion, to maintain the working of their active nerve and muscle systems.

Because their normal plant food contains little salt, insects seek alternate sources of sodium, such as that found in human sweat. Man and animals are sources of sweat.

Human sweat has a concentrated solution of salt (about 350 parts per million) and is very appealing to certain insects. Don't work up a sweat when you garden.

It's a good idea to wear white to reduce chances of being bitten by mosquitoes. They are attracted to dark clothes, as well as body odor, by carbon dioxide we breathe out, and the amount of moisture and heat a person gives off.

**NOTE TO NON-BATHERS:** People who have stronger body odors are more susceptible to insect bites. Don't wear sweet-smelling perfumes when you work in the garden because it attracts bees and wasps.

## Best sellers

(UPI—Publishers Weekly)

### Fiction

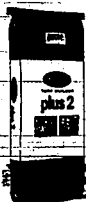
The Moneychangers—Arthur Hailey  
The Dreadful Lemon Sky—John D. MacDonald  
Centennial—James A. Michener  
The Promise of Joy—Allen Drury  
The Seven-Per-Cent Solution—John H. Watson, M.D.  
A Month of Sundays—John Updike  
Black Sunday—Thomas Harris  
Lady—Thomas Tryon  
Something Happened—Joseph Heller  
Spindrift—Phyllis A. Whitney

### Nonfiction

Here At The New Yorker—Brendan Gill  
The Ascent of Man—Jacob Bronowski  
The Bermuda Triangle—Charles Berlitz with J. Manson Valentine  
Heller Skelter—Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry  
The Pleasure Bood—William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson  
The Bankers—Martin Mayer  
Total Fitness in 30 Minutes a Week—Laurence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross  
The Total Woman—Marabel Morgan  
When I Say No, I Feel Guilty—Mannuel J. Smith  
Strictly Speaking—Edwin Newman

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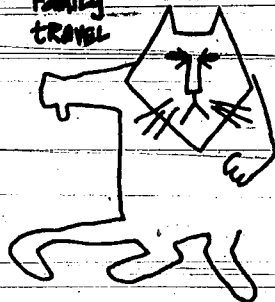
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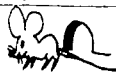
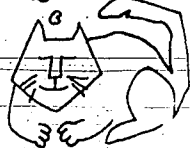


# Shan: The White House cat

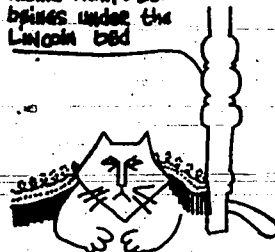
Shan dislikes first  
family  
travel



Shan apparently has  
never seen a white  
house mouse



hiding from alien  
braves under the  
Lincoln bed



WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Nixon had Checkers, the rocker spaniel — President Ford has Shan Shein, the White House Siamese cat.

President Ford also has a dog, Liberty, but Shan shuns Liberty and has chosen the President as the only man he will allow to pet him. And what's more, he frequently jumps in the President's lap.

At least that's the report from UPI senior editor, Richard H. Growald, who visited the White House to draw the pictures of Shan seen here.

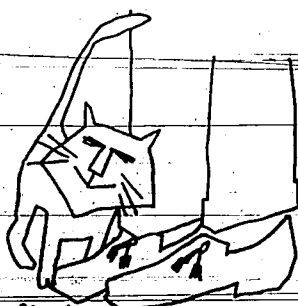
When the First Family went to Colorado for a skiing vacation, Susan Ford, the President's daughter, told Growald, Shan "cried like it was terribly offended at being left behind."

When it isn't busy protecting its food from Liberty, the cat scouts the second floor of the White House to see what the First Family is up to, Miss Ford said.

What about the White House mice?

Apparently, there aren't any—Miss Ford said she didn't think that Shan had ever seen a White House mouse — or any other sort of mouse.

NO DOG and cat  
detente in the  
White House



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only male friend

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TWIN FALLS**



# The man who would be king: Brodin as Gable

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—The door to the dressing room burst open and there, shockingly, stood Clark Gable.

Well, it wasn't really Gable. But Jim Brodin looked sufficiently like the late "King of Hollywood" to startle anyone who knew him.

"What do you think?" Brodin asked, his face wreathed in the chaotic, terroristic Gable grin. "Does it work?"

Yes it does. And then some. Contraptions had been fixed behind Brodin's ears to make them stand out. The clipped mustache was a replica of Gable's. The white, even teeth, beaming brow and forelock were Gable's.

The principal physical difference between the great star who died 15 years ago and newcomer Brodin is their physiques.

Brodin is taller, more slender. He is not as stockily built. And, of course, Clark Gable's voice was missing. Otherwise the resemblance is uncanny, even to the familiar Gable smirk.

"Talked to some people who knew him," Brodin said. "They told me Gable used to smile a lot. So now I'm doing it."

Curiously, Brodin, normally a serious, unflamboyant man, has assumed some of Gable's charismatic charm, also being cast in "Lombard

and Gable" at Universal Pictures. It's not easily defined. But it's there.

He certainly has, erased any trace of Dr. Strangelove, his role in the weekly "Marcus Welby, M.D." Brodin shares some of Gable's lifestyle. Gable loved the outdoors, hun-

ting, fishing, riding horses. He lived on a 15-acre ranch, with his own horses, in the San Fernando Valley.

Brodin lives on 200 acres near Paso Robles, Calif., about halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. He runs 20 head of thoroughbreds and a palomosa racing stock. He

enjoys fishing right on his own ranch.

Like Gable, too, he is quiet, thoughtful man. Unlike Gable who attended parties at every opportunity, Brodin prefers the serenity of his own hearth.

Personal courage is another trait the actors

share. Brodin, in tackling the Gable role, is taking a tremendous gamble. How can he convincingly play a man whose image is so fresh and clearly established in the public mind?

Recently Dustin Hoffman was superb as Lenny Bruce. But a minuscule fraction of movie audiences had ever seen Bruce. And who was to say Jimmy Stewart didn't cut the mustard as Charles Lindbergh? The Lone Eagle wasn't really a public figure.

Gable remains a legend. He still belongs to the people. Every day, somewhere in the nation, one of his old movies plays on the tube.

It's quite possible a patron of "Lombard and Gable" may see "It Happened One Night." "Mogambo." "Boomer." "Fever." As one of a hundred others on television the same day he sees the new picture.

"It probably will happen many times," Brodin acknowledged.



## No escaping fear or confusion

First in a series

By MARY ANNE DOLAN  
© 1978 Washington Star

**WASHINGTON** — A 45-year-old career woman who has been divorced and lives with her only child:

"I guess to be perfectly honest, I'd have to say I'm afraid at night, alone. I live in a large apartment complex in Falls Church and there are times when you are parking your car and walking. You don't see anybody else. But you're kind of peering around, trying to distinguish shadows to be alert. You feel uneasy, strange..."

Early on a weekday morning, a 7-year-old prepares for school. Before long, he knows he will be sitting at a desk beginning a geography test for which he feels unprepared. His head is splitting under the weight of apprehension. He pushes away his bowl of cereal, plays with the scrambled eggs and, when pressed for explanation, can only cry.

The proprietor of a corner grocery stands at his large front window.

"You saw that gray car that just passed," he says to his wife. "This is the third time I've seen it in the last 15 minutes." "So?" the wife mutters. "Maybe I'll call the police," she says. "You can be too sure, you know..." There is no escape from fear. On the one hand, it is a healthy emotion and on the other, a destructive force. Individually woven into the fabric of human society, until even the ptieldest of souls can be caught in a web of confusion.

Everywhere there are reminders of things we should fear.

Wars and atom bombs, political upheavals and economic upheavals, things that go bump in the night. We know the possibility of falling in jobs ("Need some help to get ahead...") or romance ("How's your love life?"), of being unloved or lonely, or getting sick or having an accident. There are cancer-causing agents in everything from hair spray to drinking water and double trouble, we now know, in industrial pollutants. Criminals reach out for us, death just waits.

Dr. Lester L. Coleman, a Columbia University professor, wrote a book called "Freedom of Fear" in which he chastised his profession for its reluctance to fear anything.

"Ill-advised medical publicity and propaganda have deluged the American people. Numerous productive techniques have supplanted on-text-to-rates money for medical funds. Mortality statistics have subtly persuaded us to give 'conscience money' in the hope that it will buy immunity from that particular source."

Everyone knows what television, movies, books and just plain rumors do to fan the flames of superstition.

"We see people fall apart," says noted New York psychiatrist James L. Mallow. "After news of mass murders in Houston or tornadoes in Kansas. Dreams are saturated with presidential assassinations, movie-like scenes of air pollution or rats taking over apartment houses. Nowadays, there's a kind of incipient panic that can literally be measured by percentage points on the New York Stock Exchange."

The challenge, psychologists and psychiatrists agree, is to hold that fear in check—to keep on our toes and react to real danger without spending our days behind an M16 in the kitchen pantry.

What exactly is the "normal" dose of fear? How does fear affect our behavior? Can we control it as individuals and as a society?

**"There are cancer-causing agents in everything from hair-spray to drinking water"**

Surprisingly little has been written in answer to those questions. Freud determined that "anxiety" was the fundamental cause of "neurosis." Spinoza said that fear is purely a matter of attitude, meant to be balanced by hope and mastered by reason.

But "fear" is a human emotion that has been sadly neglected by the social sciences. "In the opinion of social psychologist Dr. George Coelho of the National Institute of Mental Health, "Biologists know a great deal about stress, about what produces adrenal secretions and the rest. We pay little attention to the behavioral effects of fear."

"Anthropologists, who have a great opportunity to look at fear and how it affects groups, so far haven't. What is fear all about? What kind of conditions increase the likelihood of fear response?"

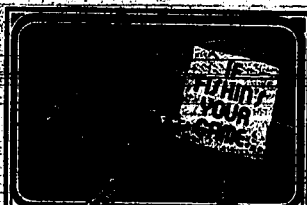
Many of the most illuminating studies of fear in the past, in fact, have been the work of artists. It has been the Melvilles and Fellinis, W.H. Auden, Arthur Miller and Francisco Goya who have plunged into the murky waters of human fear in a way that methodbound psychologists couldn't.

Horace Walpole, not Margaret Mead, looked upon humanity as the "plighting of fear."

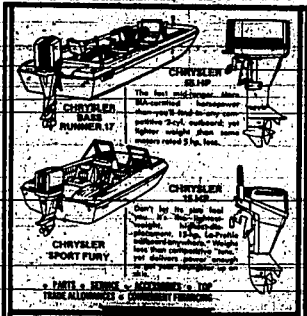
"To one, fear of the dark; to another, of physical pain, to a third, of public ridicule; to a fourth of poverty; to a fifth, of loneliness—for all of us, our peculiar creature waits in ambush."

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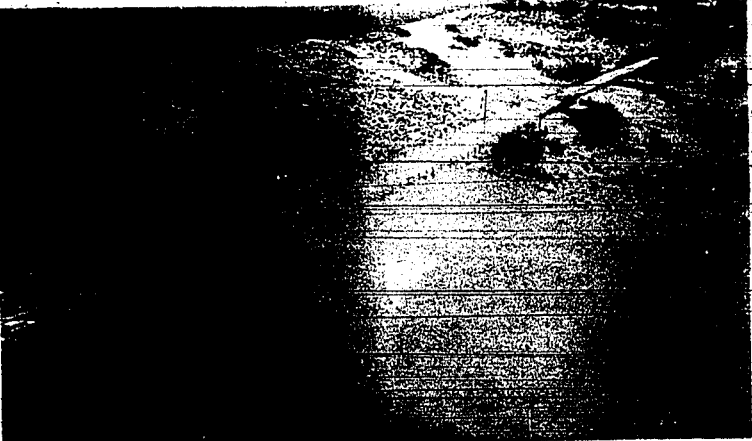
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Sunday, May 21, 1978 - Times News-Tribune, Tulsa, Okla., Page 7





ROAD CONDITIONS will play as big a role in helping fishermen decide where they will be angling during Idaho's general trout season opening. This aerial photo by Bob Bell, Idaho Fish and Game Department fishery biologist, shows water over the access road to Mormon Reservoir. Cold weather could drastically change the picture, however, in the next several days.

## Bring your 4-wheel drive

# Cold weather only hope for good opening fish weekend

Fishermen's luck mightn't have much to do with this spring's opening of the general season.

The fate of the first couple of days — and maybe right up to the middle-of-next-month-or-longer — will be in the hands of the weatherman. Although there's time for something to change it around, the recent warm weather hasn't helped the forecast.

High water and roly muck should be anticipated in most of the drainage areas. Therefore, the heavy pressure is liable to come on the southern Magic Valley spring-fed streams and Silver Creek.

Bob Bell, regional fishery biologist for the Idaho Fish and Game Department, holds out a little hope however.

"Last year it looked bad (for opening weekend)," he recalls. "Everything was running high and dirty. But the weather turned considerably cooler three days prior to the opening day and everything cleared up pretty well. The water went down and it wasn't a bad opening weekend."

"Of course," Bell had to add, "we've got a terrific potential for high water if warm weather stays."

There are no major

changes in this year's fishing regulations, but Bell cautioned anglers to pick up a set of rules from a vendor and make sure a small change on a favorite fishing hole might not have come into effect.

The department is carrying out business as usual routines for the seasons. All the waters usually receiving catchable-sized trout will again be planted. This includes Big Wood River from Ketchum upstream.

If the warm weather carries on the streams continue to run high and roly, Bell said the heaviest pressure is expected to come around the Hagerman valley.

The Hagerman refuge is traditionally a big draw on the opening weekend and could become more attractive to considerably more people.

The same is true of Billingsley creek and other small streams in the area. Clear Lakes, which yields its thousands of fish to hundreds of anglers again should be packed to the gunwales.

Looking at other possibilities, Bell said that Mormon Reservoir, although open year-round, usually attracts some good first-day pressure. He

noted there was some water running over the access road, which may or may not be there next week.

Thorne Creek reservoir was accessible only to horsemen in the middle of last week but warm weather could change that to a point that four-wheel drive vehicles could make it.

The department, which had a total winter kill in that impoundment last year, tried a compressor and air line to keep part of the lake open this past winter.

A problem with the fuel line caused the diesel generator to stop on two

occasions before the situation was corrected. Bell said during the stoppage the impoundment did have some winter kill.

Until gillnet samplings are taken as soon as access is possible, the scope of the kill won't be known.

However, since the kills in the generator-compressor system were ironed out, the machinery has run for two and one-half months non-stop.

Encouraged by that, the department expects to add another compressor next year, along with two more airlines which should triple the amount of open water. Sufficient airline wasn't available to run two this

past winter.

Bell added, after his inspection by horseback, that Thorne Creek was full and "surprisingly clear."

Dog Creek was roly. Magic Reservoir will be

dependent on the condition of Big Wood River.

The mountain passes, of course, remain socked in by snow, limiting anglers to the nearest-to-civilization fishing spots.

## Fishing Hints by Swen

During the past 2 years since "Swen" started writing a fishing column he has received letters asking not to reveal certain fishing spots or letters from people who have taken his advice on fishing spots only to come away "skunked".

But, the latest letter will have to be considered a classic.

Dear Swen:

"Seems like the world continues to have some pretty heavy problems. The Vietnamese refugee thing is the main concern at this time."

What to do with all those refugees is really serious. It seems to me the United States must have a department that could solve the problem once and for all time. After we have a department for everything — the trouble is that it takes time to get things done. A good case of channel vision. That is, they look only at conventional solutions.

My idea is to turn the refugee problem over to the Fish & Game Department.

The F & G people could distribute a couple hundred thousand refugees around Idaho and manage and control them. In time if all, they would be trained or, at least, very scarce.

At the same time they would be issuing reports indicating how well they are doing. They have had considerable experience of this sort of thing; such as, deer, elk, sheep, salmon, coyotes, mountain lion, etc.

Look like it would be worth a try.

While "Swen" cannot agree with all the contents of the letter, it does give you some indication as to the sort of mail ole "Swen" does receive.

## C. J. STRIKERS.

C. J. Strike Reservoir is located in Elmore and Owyhee Counties and cover nearly 7,500 acres. It is the backwaters where the Bruneau River joins the Snake River. Reached from Mountain Home on State Highway 67 via Grandview, or gravel road cut-off to Strike Dam. Also can be reached via Bruneau along south side. Resorts with boats are near the dam. Campground and dock are provided at Fish and Game

Management Area headquarters.

B.L.M. campground (Cove) has tables, benches and sanitary facilities two miles east of dam — one mile off paved highway between Grandview and Bruneau.

Grapple, largemouth bass, bullhead catfish, perch, channel catfish, bluegill and rainbow trout await the fisherman.

This reservoir is known for excellent sized crappie, bluegill and bass.



WILLIAMS



**VETERAN** Mike Glenn, one of the organizers of the Magic Valley Fly Fishers, provides instruction to beginners during one of the group's many free clinics. This action course was taken by about 25 Magic Valley persons at the Holiday Inn golf course Tuesday night. The group, which meets once a month, also provides fly-tying clinics during the off season.

## Learning the technique

# Hook, line and sinker aren't enough anymore

By ROYCE WILLIAMS  
I dread it the way I dread  
having teeth pulled, but it's  
something that has to be  
done.

But, the opening day of  
general fishing season is  
coming May 24, and I can't  
put it off another day. I  
have to go into the sporting  
shop jungle and buy some  
fishing gear.

Sun-tanned and with a  
walk that has Robert  
Redford's style almost  
down pat, the clerk gives  
me a toothy smile as I  
fumble through a willow  
thicket of fishing rods.

"Yeah, I need a rod 'n'  
reel and some fishin'  
stuff," I mumble in  
response to his offer to  
help.

I know the man is just  
trying to do his job,  
probably has an Alti-  
McGraw-wire-to-tee and  
clothe, but all I want is  
a fishing pole, some line,  
a few hooks, maybe a lure or  
three.

"The one you're holding  
is one of our better rods,"  
Robert smiles. "It's a  
Deluxe model 6000, Sun-  
downer rod series—six  
feet long; just one piece,  
has chrome plated  
stainless steel guides, the  
action is medium, that  
means OK for all fresh-  
water fishing."

"Check out that handle,  
notice the permanent ABS  
butt caps. It's flared for  
greater cushioning," he  
beams.

It can't be happening. I  
think I must be enfeebling  
some fraternality and this  
is all part of a bizarre

initiation ceremony.

"I'll take it," I say with a  
studious frown. I hope will  
convey the impression I  
know what I'm paying for.

Robert's dishwater-blond  
hair falls down almost,  
but not quite, into his right eye  
and he says, "How 'bout a  
reel?"

Robert notices I'm  
having more trouble find-  
ing a reel I can pick up  
instantly than I have  
catching a fish. In a rescue  
operation that might make  
Redford himself jealous,  
Robert shoves a spinning  
reel into my hand.

"Now this is the Model  
816. It has a line capacity of  
225 yards of 17-pound  
Tritlene Tensilastic. It's  
gear ratio is four to one,  
and it has ball bearings  
with a disc drag system."

Robert stops for breath,  
then plunges headfirst into  
istics and matics of the  
Model 660, which has a  
gear ratio of 3.6 to one, the  
disc drag and holds 250  
yards of line.

"Give me the 816," I  
reply with a fervent wish  
no one ever asks me why I  
picked it. To change the  
subject quickly, I ask for  
line.

"This is our best floating  
nylon ball—casting line.  
It's invincible-braded and  
comes in black or white  
with a breaking strength  
in pounds, of from six to  
50.," Robert clips as he  
turns his face into a  
question mark.

"White Nine-pound," I

answer.

While I'm calculating the  
odds against catching a  
nine-pound fish, Robert  
gently guides me to the  
hook counter. It is obvious  
from his wide grin that he  
considers himself the state  
authority on hooks.

"There's quite a selec-  
tion," he says, and he takes  
a deep breath before going  
into what can only be called  
an imitation of boxer  
wheels.

"There's hollow point,  
curved-in point, superior  
point, dublin point, knife  
edge point, tapered eye,  
ball eye, looped eye,  
needle eye, flattened,  
tapered shank, marked  
shank, marked tapered  
shank, flattened shank,  
knobbed shank, kirbed,  
straight, reversed, regular  
shank, forged shank,  
turned down ball eye,  
turned up ball eye, sliced  
shank, four slices in shank,  
tipped shank bent back,  
ringed hook, eyed hook,  
turned up tapered eye and  
turned down tapered eye."

"Oh . . .," I say, more  
in awe of Robert's blue face  
than the selection.

"Gimme a box of those  
middle-sized ones. Yeah,  
the box there in the back.  
Uh-huh. The dusty one," I  
said.

Robert's eyes roll toward  
the ceiling as he begins to  
wonder why he ever got  
into this business.

"Lures?" he half-  
heartedly asks.

I figure neither he nor  
I can go through much more  
of this, so I tell him I'd just  
like to look for awhile.  
Robert rushes away as I

put on sunglasses before  
starting—too long at the  
gillier and color of crackle-  
textured plugs and  
fluorescent worms.

With a positive stride, I  
move to the lure counter.  
The worst of the obstacle  
course is over, because I've  
worked out what I call the  
lure counter strategy.  
Simply stated, the strategy  
is nothing more than  
hanging around and  
switching which lure other  
fishermen pick most often.

Today luck is with me.  
Another man studies the  
lure selection with an air of  
a man who knows what he's  
looking at.

He picks up a Ham-  
merhead and a Pug-Nose,  
studies them closely and I  
begin to think I'm going to  
get out of the shop early.

Then I notice a secretive,  
side-long glance at the  
Huskie Bug I'm holding.

"Could be on to my  
strategy, I wonder."

He puts down his lures  
and I pick up a Bucktail Jig.  
Another glance in my  
direction, and I drop the jig  
and grab a Ratlin' Grub.

He watches as he turns a  
Bee Bug 1700 in his fingers.  
I begin to scoop lures by  
the handful—a Spinnick,  
a Bushwacker, a Mini  
Twister Spin, a Scorpion, a  
Flex like and a Hammered  
Spoon.

It works. The man  
musters all the non-  
chalances he has and asks,  
"What are they bltin' this  
year?"

With fury, I vent my  
frustration by replying,  
almost in a whisper,  
"Streeker."

## Never too young

# M.V. club seeks to share joys of fly fishing

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers is a 1000-angling club  
devoted to the goal of producing and maintaining a quality  
fishing experience.

It was organized in 1972 by Mike Glenn, Mike Wolverton  
and others, who felt the need for an organization in this  
area that would promote the sport of fly fishing and would  
be a vehicle for instructing beginners in the sport.

The club actively fights the old notion that fly fishing is  
only for the well-to-do. It seeks those persons who have  
always wanted to learn but have never had the chance.

Today the club's membership includes mostly persons  
who are just learning to fly-fish but there also is a good  
proportion of oldtimers who lend a hand to teaching  
novices some of the secrets.

As a community service, the MVFF schedules fly-tying  
and fly-casting clinics that are free of charge to the public.  
The club publishes a monthly newsletter, "Wind Knots,"  
and holds monthly meetings and outings for the mem-  
bership.

Club meetings are the third Tuesday of the month at the  
Idaho Game Service Center—up—Ellie Lakes Blvd.—15.  
Programs include films, demonstrations and speakers  
such as Idaho Fish and Game Department personnel and  
others closely associated with Idaho's wildlife resources.

All interested persons are welcome to attend. For more  
information, call club President Ron Hicks at 723-3677 or  
724-2506.



# Ready to try a new place?

## HAGERMAN GAME PRESERVE

The Hagerman Game Preserve is located 28 miles west of Twin Falls on Highway 30.

Facilities: Rest rooms, water.

This area has many small lakes and a stream running through it. The Oster Ponds are located in this area and have been producing some fine catches of rainbow. The limit is 5 fish per day. Rainbow, Bluegill, and bass are in the ponds and streams in the game preserve.

Any type of bait will do the job. Early in the season the creek running through the preserve seems to be the best fishing. Later in the season the ponds and lakes will produce better.

Fly fishing from tubes will produce some fine catches late in the day.

## SALMON DAM

Salmon Dam is located 40 miles south of Twin Falls off Highway 93.

Facilities: Rest rooms, water, camping and boat

## facilities.

Directions: Turn off Highway 93 south at Rogerson and go 5 miles on paved road to dam.

This lake is best fished with a boat but many bank fishermen have very good luck in the early spring and late fall.

This lake need not be fished early in the morning or late in the evening. Most good catches are made from 9 a.m. on.

The lake has many varieties of fish including Rainbow and German Brown Trout, Crappie, bass, suckers, perch and just recently planted Walleye. The lake has two general areas for fishing. The dam area and the Gray's landing area. To get to the Gray's landing area go 5 miles past Rogerson on Highway 93 and turn right at sign indicating Gray's landing.

Most experienced fishermen fish the sandbanks. The trout seem to like these sandy beach areas and any bait from corn to worms brings success. Many of the larger fish are caught on cut bait. (perch or suckers)

## FISH CREEK

Fish Creek Reservoir is located in Blaine County. Turn north from U.S. 20-26 about five miles east of Carey.

Some parking, trash cans, toilets, drinking water and camping space available. Rainbow and some brook trout can be caught.

This reservoir was drained last year and from information the fish will be small.

Carey Lake is located adjacent to the two of Carey. Drive on U.S. 20-26 toward Arco out of Carey. Public access on north and east sides. Parking and places to launch small boats are available but no other facilities. The lake has bass and bluegills and some large perch.

Little Wood Reservoir is located in Blaine County. Drive west and north of Carey along gravel road about four miles. Boat ramp on east side but it is difficult to launch boats later in the year. There is a public camp ground with tables, toilets, fireplaces and drinking water.

Rainbow trout will be your catch.

## MACKAY RESERVOIR

Mackay Reservoir is located in Custer County and covers approximately 1,000 acres when full.

The reservoir in Big Lost River valley about five miles north of Mackay on U.S. 93A. Public access is available along the highway side of the reservoir. An excellent public recreation area lies near the highway about one-half mile above the dam. The west side of the small bay has parking space for 150 car-boats trailer combinations and 10-day use units with tables and fireplaces. The area has 10 toilets and sanitary dump station for camp trailers.

The east side of the bay has 27 overnight camp units with tables and fireplaces and water system with hydrants and faucets.

Rainbow and a few brook trout and kokanee can be caught.

Mackay Reservoir will match or beat any lake for the opening few weeks. It should be full this year and will provide excellent fishing from the bank and from boats.

## Below Mackay Reservoir

In the Big Lost River is one of the finest stretches of river in Idaho. Fish up to six pounds were reported from this area last year.

## ROCK CREEK

Rock Creek is located from Twin Falls to 30 miles into the south hills.

Facilities: Where the stream is in the Sawtooth National Forest there are restrooms, water and camping facilities.

Directions: From Twin Falls go to Hansen and turn right off Highway 30. The road will lead into Rock Creek canyon.

The fish will be rainbow and from 8 to 16 inches.

Rock Creek is a very nice place to take the family on a week end of camping out and fishing. The beaver ponds on the upper reaches of the creek are very good fly fishing.

Bait fishermen can use worms or corn by fishing the holes along the stream.

The lower part of Rock Creek is on private property so please observe good sportsman creeds.

## JARBRIDGE RIVER

The Jarbridge River is located 70 miles south of Twin Falls off highway 93. Facilities: Store, campgrounds, cabins, water and some trailer hookups.

Directions: Turn off Highway 93 south at Rogerson and go 50 miles on paved and dirt road to Murphy Hot Springs. The road to Murphy Hot Springs has been improved and isn't too bad a drive.

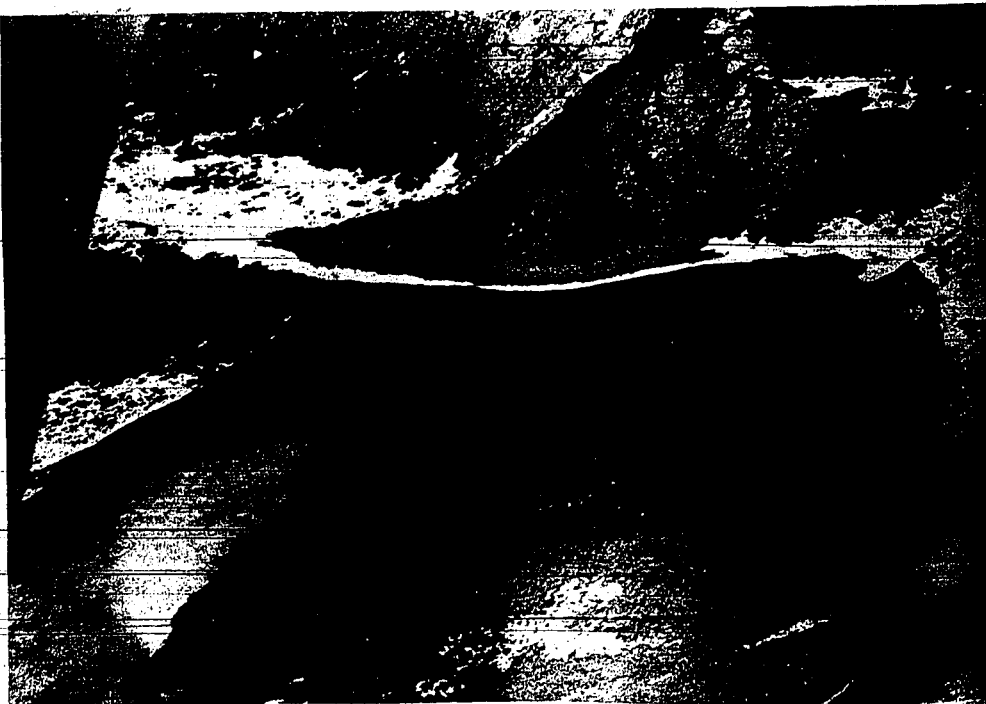
The stream has some brook trout but most will be small to medium sized rainbow.

The best fishing will be where the east fork and the main fork of the Jarbridge River meet downstream.

Best luck comes from worms and salmon eggs.

A popular trip for the family will be to follow the road past Murphy Hot Springs to the old mining town of Jarbridge.

There are many smaller streams in the area that are excellent fishing. You can ask at Murphy's for directions to the smaller streams.



Thorne Creek Reservoir at greenup



# Let Swen plan your outing

## MAGIC

**"Magic Reservoir"** is located 50 miles north of Twin Falls on Highway 83. Facilities: Boat ramp, cafe, store, cabins, trailer hook-ups, rest rooms.

Directions: Turn left one mile past the Shoebone Ice Caves or five miles past the ice caves to the left. Both roads will lead you to resorts on the lake.

Magic has to be called the queen of the fishing in Magic Valley. On opening day there will be shore-to-shore boats. The best fishing will come from boat fishing but many fine catches are made along the shore line.

The area around "Merits Point" seems to be a favorite for bank fishermen.

The lake contains Rainbow trout with an increasing population of perch. Many of the perch are now in the one-quarter pound class, and the trout last year were up to 6 pounds.

Bait: Take your choice. Last year nice catches were being taken on cut bait (perch). Many were using the backs out of the perch and then keeping the perch for good eating.

Boat fishermen seem to prefer large wooly worms and snail trawls. The most successful seem to prefer a zig-zag course when trolling.

The resorts are noted for their night life and all who fish Magic enjoy the company as much as the fishing.

## MORMON RES.

Mormon reservoir is located 70 miles north of Twin Falls south of Fairfield.

Facilities: Rest rooms, boat ramps, camping spots.

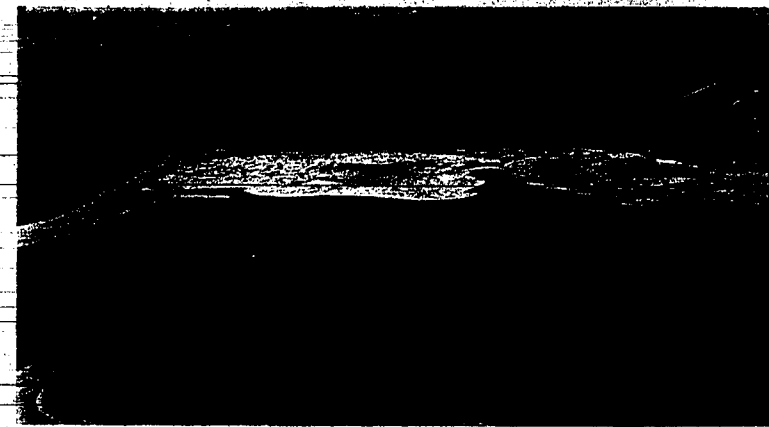
Directions: Go north on 83 to Zimmerman Hill to Highway 68 going west, then to Fairfield. At Fairfield take a left turn on a dirt road and follow to end of road.

The fish will be very nice red-meated rainbow or perch.

Those fishermen with float tubes like to fly fish the shallows in the evening hours with wooly worms or a Renegade fly. Boat fishermen will troll a wooly worm.

Most of the bank fishermen will fish with two hooks using corn on one hook and worms or nightcrawlers on the other.

It is suggested that if you bank fish you anchor your boat. Last year, I witnessed a fish that took pole and all and was never seen again.



## Magic Reservoir in spring

### RICHFIELD CANAL

The Richfield canal is located 50 miles north of Twin Falls on highway 93.

The Richfield canal is the escaping water from Magic Reservoir. It flows from a diversion 2 1/2 miles downstream from Magic to irrigation field in the Richfield area.

The fish are red meat rainbow which feed on freshwater shrimp. The canal is hard to fish and many give up in disgust. Many prefer the lower part of the canal to a point known locally as the "Y", but any place on the canal will produce large fish.

A secret of fishing the canal seems to be to wait and how to use your bait.

Wooly worms used with spinning rods with a lead weight about 18 to 24 inches up from the fly will produce the results.

A little trick to this fishing is to reach into the water along the banks and pull out handfuls of moss and shake this upon a piece of newspaper to retrieve the fresh-water shrimp. Then place one or two on the end of the wooly worm.

Throw cross stream or a little up stream and let drift down to the shore line. Any little tug merits a jerk on your part. At times they will bite very light.

Takes at least a dozen wooly worms and that many sinkers, as you will hang up every few casts and lose the outfit.

Just cast, drift, let it a minute and reel in, repeat.

### CLEAR LAKES

Clear Lakes are located below the Clear-Lakes commercial fish hatcheries.

If you are willing to pay for your fishing this is the place you will surely catch your trout.

During the 1974 season most of the large fish were caught in this lake. The method of carrying varies from worms to bare hook.

If last year opening day was any indicator you could take a crow bar to wedge your way in to a fishing spot.

Check signs for limits and hours.

### LOWER SALMON

The lower part of Salmon Falls Creek may be fished all year.

Located: From Castelford downstream. Directions: From Castelford from this point you can fish up or down stream.

Fishing will be better in the early spring. The Creek is open to year around fishing.

Rainbow trout up to 2 pounds have been caught. To the lower reaches of Salmon Falls Creek there are two small lakes which have Shuglitt. These may be found by going to Bul on Highway 30 going west and turn at the Grange Hall.

Down the creek to your left. Go until the road ends and then follow trail into canyon.

### SILVER CREEK

Silver Creek lies north on Highway 83 from Twin Falls to the point where state highway 66 crosses. Turn right and drive until you see signs indicating if the stream is open to fishing.

You will have to take side roads to the right to get in the best fishing but in places the stream will cross the road.

Idaho's famed Silver Creek is rated by many experts as the world's finest dry-fly stream. Some rainbows taken here have exceeded six pounds.

Much of the stream is fly fishing only, so watch for markers that indicate if the stream is fly fishing only or you are able to use other baits.

Waders or boots are a must to effectively fish this stream. The banks are undercut with Muskrat holes and much of the area along the bank is bog.

The land owners in the area have had trouble with fishermen in the past and your greeting will be cool if you do not observe all signs and regulations.

You must get early in the season to fish with wet fly, but talk with the other fishermen and get an indication of what is the "hatch" so you may more properly fish this clear, fast-flowing stream. Use only access areas where the game department has built "fence-crossers."

### MURTAUGH RESERVOIR

Murtaugh Reservoir is located in Twin Falls County, about 18 miles east of Twin Falls and about two miles south of Murtaugh.

Access is made on west end, boat ramps and parking are available.

There are some camping and picnic tables. There is an access road to the south side of reservoir.

Bullhead, catfish, perch and bass are the catches made. Some of the bullheads are up to one pound. Fishing from the shore or an anchored boat will be your best bet.

### DOG CREEK RESERVOIR

Dog Creek Reservoir draws local fishermen. Facilities: None.

Location: North of Gooding 5 miles, on state highway 46. Go the five miles then when the road turns right take a left turn and go one mile, then right 1/4 mile then 1/4 mile left.

The lake contains Rainbow trout up to 13 lbs. It should have some larger fish.

Most fishermen are area residents and fish from the earth-filled dam. Some prefer to go up the lake about 1/4 mile and fish from sand bars.

Worms, cheese, corn and larvae provide extra catches.

### BILLINGSLEY CREEK

Billingsley Creek is located 30 miles west of Twin Falls in Hagerman Valley.

Facilities: The town of Hagerman is close by for any supplies you may need.

Directions: Go to Hagerman and turn north in the center of town. This will take you to the stream. Another access to the stream is to go through Hagerman to where the stream crosses Highway 30 and turn on dirt road to right before crossing stream.

The stream has Rainbow and German brown trout. It is best fished early in the morning and late in the evening.

The Stream is running through bog so boots are required. Fish at a slow pace and watch your footing.

Any natural bait seems to produce good fish. There are many large fish in the stream but are hard to catch. The smaller fish are plentiful and limits easily taken.

Evening fly fishing is a dream. Used red ants, wooly worms or Renegades which will produce well. Fishing right in the dark will produce the best fly fishing catches.

Some of Billingsley Creek is on private property so please ask permission or stay out.

VESTIGES OF WINTER still cling to Magic Reservoir as recently as 10 days ago. Now clear of ice and filling rapidly, the reservoir will offer fishing to two weeks when the general season opens. One of the area's largest fishing impoundment, it ranks as one of the top growth-rate waters in the state.



**All Sizes of  
SPINNERS**

**10<sup>c</sup>**


*Shakespeare*

**LINE**

All size test—

Gibson

Price . . . **74<sup>c</sup>**

An illustration of a fishing spinner lure with a dark body and a silver hook, positioned above a fishing reel with a black handle and a silver spool. The reel is shown in profile, with the line being spooled. The background is a light, textured surface.



# Salmon season in 1975—??

By ROYCE WILLIAMS  
Idaho Department of  
Fish and Game

Idaho fishermen face the possibility of curtailed salmon and steelhead fishing in 1975. Why?

Dams constructed on the Columbia and Snake rivers in the past decade for hydro-electric energy have impounded most of the free-flowing sections of these rivers and created water conditions that in both high and low flow years are deadly to migrating salmon and steelhead.

The National Marine Fisheries Service began its report on the Snake River Salmon and Steelhead Crisis with this succinct sentence:

"With high spills," the report says, "the water becomes supersaturated with atmospheric gases to levels that are lethal to fish. In low flow years, with no spill, an even more destructive situation develops in which all downstream migrants must pass through turbines that either kill them outright or injure them and make them vulnerable to predators."

In graphic descriptions of what might happen in the future, the report uses the 39 turbines at five of the eight dams the fish must pass on their way to the sea or back to Idaho. In a low flow year, of 10 smolts heading for the sea, three will survive. In an average flow year, five of the 10 will survive.

Projections into 1979, when 54 turbines are expected to be operating at six of the dams, show slightly more than two of 10 sea-bound fish surviving.

One low flow year under present conditions can nearly destroy the out-migrant population for a "critical situation," the report says.

By 1979, one average or low flow year can nearly destroy the out-migration for that year. Two successive years of low flow, average flow or a combination "will be disastrous to the salmon and steelhead in the Snake River."

The National Marine Fisheries Service based these estimates "conservative."

For example, the report says, in 1973, a low flow year, steelhead survival from above Little Goose Dam to The Dalles was measured at 5 percent. With the Snake River steelhead population fluctuating at a very low level—near zero to 25,000—two bad years in a row could destroy the run. A

similar situation exists for chinook.

"The salmon and steelhead runs of the Snake River will be unable to survive long after 1979 unless corrective action already initiated is carried out without delay," the report said.

The three major causes of the decline listed in the report are turbines, supersaturation and delays in migration.

Numerous experiments have tried to find out how many fish turbines kill. Results show a range of from 7 percent to as high as 30 percent. In low flow years, the percentages run higher. In 1973, a low flow year in which almost all the young migrants had to pass through turbines—a 96 percent loss of both chinook salmon and steelhead was measured from the Salmon River to The Dalles, the report said.

Those fish that do make it through the turbines are often stunned or injured, making them easy marks for predators. Fat sea gulls circling below most of the dams attest to the turbines' effectiveness as fish graders.

During years of high flows, supersaturation replaces the turbines as the No. 1 killer. On the basis of survival estimates made in the Snake and Columbia from 1965 to today, juvenile fish losses ranged from 40 to 95 percent.

Dams on the Snake and Columbia have more than doubled the time required for the hazardous migration of young salmon and steelhead to the sea. Chinook and steelhead migrating from the Salmon River will take 78 days to reach the sea, arriving about 40 days later than they did before the dams were built.

The total effect of this "drastic change in the timing of anadromous fish with a life cycle precisely tuned to specific environmental patterns is not yet completely known, the report says.

This delay also causes a tendency for the fish to "residualize"—spend their entire life in fresh water. Such delays prolong exposure to intensive predation, disease and pollution and the losses that result from such exposure.

## BLIND & BOX CANYONS

Blind and Box canyons provide fishing near Banbury Hot Springs.

Location: Follow I-80 going west to the Wendell off-ramp, turn left on county road for 5 miles or 1st stop sign, then left on Bob Barton highway until road meets Buhl-Wendell highway. Cross the highway and go toward Snake River one more mile.

You will end up across from Banbury Hot Springs. Climb down the hill to the river and go down stream about one mile.

The first small creek is Blind Canyon and you should be able to cross on a log across the stream. About 100 yards downstream on the Snake River you will come to Box Canyon. You may fish the river entrance for some good fishing or walk up the canyon and fish the holes in the clear waters.

Some good catches of whitefish have been taken where the waters of Box Canyon meet the Snake River. Use a small white fly with a slow retrieve. Bats are a must for this trip. You will have to cross

some small streams and will need them to effectively fish the creeks.

Most of the fish in Box canyon are small, but on occasion a fish of one or two pounds is caught in some of the deeper holes.

## CEDAR

### CREEK RESERVOIR

Cedar Creek Reservoir, or Roseworth Reservoir, is stocked with Rainbow Trout.

Facilities: There are areas where you may camp but take your own water. Boat ramp.

Directions: Turn off Highway 93, south at Rogerson and drive 16 miles on paved road.

The best luck in this lake comes from fishing in a boat with a slow troll using woolly worms. Bank fishermen get good catches using worms, corn, cheese, and the lure fisherman achieves his best catches early in the morning. Many fly fishermen use float tubes to fish the shallows early and late in the day.



## Hooking on at Sunbeam

## New dams on Snake would hurt

Salmon and steelhead in Hells Canyon are in jeopardy with either of two "compromise" dam plans offered by Washington Public Power Supply, Joe Greenley, director, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said.

At the request of Rep. Lloyd-Needs, D.-Wash., Greenley outlined his reactions to the compromise plans proposed at recent hearings in Washington, D.C.

"The plans 'are not in any way meaningful,'" Greenley said.

"The company's preferred plan represents optimum development for economic benefit to the project sponsors and would result in the greatest adverse environmental impacts," Greenley wrote.

One plan, he said, would leave the reach of the Snake River from Asotin dam site to China Gardens dam site in a free-flowing state.

"Washington Water Power Company is offering to refrain from damming a section of river that is already tied to an authorized Corps of Engineers project—Asotin Dam," Greenley said.

The company has not given up anything in this compromise, Greenley said, but has forwarded their most profitable plan, a plan with extremely high environmental costs.

A second compromise plan, Greenley said, calls for impounding the Snake River from Low Mountain Sheep dam site upstream to the Hells Canyon Dam. This would leave the Snake River from Low Mountain Sheep site downstream to Asotin site free-flowing. While "this plan would have less adverse impact on salmon and steelhead than the High Mountain Sheep-China Gardens combination, its potential damage to the fish would still be of major concern," he said. "The compromise is not a compromise but the same environmental disaster we have been addressing for years."

"No compromise has been proposed, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the majority of Idaho's people stand firmly opposed to any further damming in the Middle Snake," Greenley said.



# Nitrogen menaces migrants

Chinook salmon migrate toward the sea from Idaho as smolts. Two and three years later those that survive return to spawn in the same gravel beds where they were hatched.

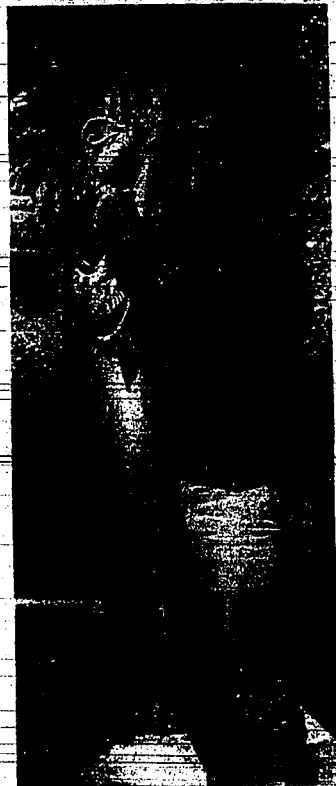
The movement of fish upstream and downstream occurs during April and May, a time when high river flows are likely. This year heavy late snows and more rain than usual may combine with a quick change to hot, dry weather.

The result would be very high runoff at the time the spring chinook are moving. More water plunging over dams raises the specter of nitrogen supersaturation, or gas bubble disease, as a major threat to this year's run.

Because of dams, most of the Columbia River and part of the Snake River no longer have free-flowing water to expel the dissolved gases. In high runoff years, the entire length of the rivers are supersaturated until the runoff ends.

The fish take in the dissolved gases through their gills and it is transferred to their body tissue through the bloodstream. The gas remains dissolved as long as the fish stays in water of the same temperature and pressure as that where it picked up the gas.

But, when the fish move into the lower pressure of shallower water or swim in higher temperatures near the surface, the dissolved gas changes back to a vapor.



An Idaho trophy

# Governmental red tape slows remedy

Aside from the apparent threats to Idaho's salmon and steelhead is the maze of regulatory agencies empowered to decide the level of fish harvest from the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Idaho has zeroed in on the Columbia River Compact as a means of making her voice heard in salmon and steelhead management, but the state's efforts at gaining power in the compact have been thwarted for more than 10 years.

Columbia River commercial fisheries interests in Oregon and Washington have opposed Idaho's entry into the compact even though Idaho streams and

hatcheries produce a substantial number of the fish taken by the commercial fishermen.

Dating back to 1918, the compact "is an archaic management system whereby Oregon and Washington arrange for the commercial use of fish produced in Idaho," says Dave Ortmann, anadromous fisheries supervisor, Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"It is a system many Idaho sportsmen find most obnoxious," he said.

"We are making a renewed effort to get the necessary legislation for Idaho membership passed by Oregon and Washington this year," Ortmann said.

"and the Washington House has passed such a bill."

While the Washington bill sits in a State Senate committee, the Oregon Senate has held hearings on their bill. "The Oregon bill has not received favorable action so far," Ortmann said.

"Without cooperation from Washington and Oregon, it appears a lawsuit will be our best move," he said.

Idaho has filed suit in the U. S. Supreme Court asking for the state's admittance into the Columbia River Compact and consideration for Idaho's contribution to the salmon and steelhead fishery, Ortmann said.



# Tired and ready for net

## BAAS FISHING

Two bass fishing areas close by are Dierkes lakes (eyes, lakes) and the Hagerman ponds.

Dierkes lakes are located halfway down the Shoshone Falls grade and are part of the City of Twin Falls park system. The Hagerman ponds are located in the Idaho Fish and Game Preserve near Hagerman.

Those of you who have never fished Dierkes Lakes will have a pleasant surprise. The lake has been stocked with rainbow trout, but the bass have been there for years and some lunkers have been taken. The most effective bait is a plastic night crawler (floating type) of a purple hue.

The method of fishing these lures is to cast out and let sink to bottom then gently move or shake the tip of your rod, watching your line for any little movement. The bass don't seem to "hit" the lure but gently pick it up and move. When this occurs the line will move in an unnatural way — then set the hook and hang on.

There are small lakes on the upper part of Dierkes Lake and these lakes are good for bass and blue gill.

The upper part of the lake is the best fishing and a rubber raft or a little walk will get you there. The far side of the lake will give you views of the fish in the water and keep your heart rapidly beating trying to catch the rascals.

Hagerman ponds have bluegill and bass and can be taken with the same plastic, purple night crawler.

Most of the crawlers come without hooks and a hot large needle will make a hole large enough to feed the line into the lure so you may attach two hooks. One at the top, the other near the end.

## SUBLETT RES.

Sublett Reservoir is located in Cassia County and covers about 100 acres when full. Turn east from I-80 at Sublett Interchange, east eight miles on graded road. Forest area. There are no facilities at lake but good U.S. Forest Service campground two miles east.

The lake has Rainbow and Coho salmon. Coho are meal eaters, so cut bait or dead minnows make the best bait. The water is clear so trolling flies is your best bet for best fishing.

## LITTLE WOOD

Little Wood river is located 30 to 60 miles north and east of Twin Falls.

Directions: Head north on Highway 93 to Shoshone, then west on state highway 26. Areas along highway can be seen and pullouts will provide you with parking.

Rainbow and German Brown will be the catch.

Some large fish were taken from this stream last year with dead minnows. One local angler says he floats the minnow with no sinker and a No. 2 hook in his back. He claims several fish in the 4 to 6 lb. range.

## THORN

### CREEK RESERVOIR

Thorn Creek Reservoir is located in Gooding County. Turn east from State Highway 46 about 17 miles southeast of Fairfield, or 22 miles north of Gooding. A dirt road runs about four miles to lake. Toilet and trash barrels are available. No water and no boat ramp are there but small boats may be launched near the dam.

This lake produces well in the early part of year and slows down as the water becomes warmer. Some large fish in the three to five pound class have been taken.



# Operation fish run fights long odds

Operation Fish Run is rolling.

Two large tanker trucks have been modified to provide water temperature inside the tank comparable to those of the river and an oxygen supply has been added.

The result is steelhead and chinook salmon smolts — this year's young fish — being delivered below Bonneville Dam alive.

Operation Fish Run is transporting about 60,000 fish daily over 300 miles from the collecting facility at Little Goose Dam on the lower Snake River, downstream past six other dams.

Bill Fiscus and Ralph Taylor, both with the fisheries bureau of Idaho Department of Fish and Game, are working as drivers in cooperation with Oregon and Washington fisheries agencies, the Corps of Engineers and the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The fish run is designed to get the young fish past turbines as they migrate from their hatching streams in Idaho. In the past, about 10 percent of the run was killed at each dam.

Deep in Little Goose Dam a screen blocks the intake into the turbines and shunts the fish into a gatewell. After milling in the gatewells, the young fish find the opening of a pipe that carries them across the head of the dam. The young fish see daylight again as they boil up into graders that separate the fish according to size. From the grader, the fish slide through another pipe to raceways. Here, they rest for a time before a special pump sucks fish and water into the tanker trucks.

By about 2:30 p.m., the truck is loaded, and the long trip downstream begins. The fish will arrive below Bonneville Dam about midnight.

At release the young fish reach an unobstructed path to the ocean 16 days earlier than if they had crossed the dams on their own. Without the transport, estimates put the fish below Bonneville Dam 40 days later than they would be with no dams.

Operation Fish Run is one way fisheries agencies are trying to reduce losses of fish at dams along the Columbia and Snake rivers. Now, it is billed as a "temporary measure," one to be used during this crisis year or until the dams can be modified to allow safe passage of young fish to the sea and adult fish to spawning streams in Idaho.

Besides transport trucks to reduce migration delays, another possibility is flow control. When the rivers

are too low, stored water can be released down the river at critical migration times to give the fish a shove toward the ocean.

When rivers are too high, some water could be stored. Combined state and federal fisheries agencies have had some success in working with water management agencies to get the best flows for fish.

Supersaturation can be cut down by installing spillway deflectors at the base of dams. The deflectors have been installed at Lower Monumental, Lower Granite and Bonneville dams and more are planned for the rest of the Columbia and Snake river dams.

When the deflectors are in, most of the nitrate supersaturation problems for both young and adult fish will be ticked, fisheries agencies believe.

Pulling together information from a myriad of studies on anadromous fish and dams, the National Marine Fisheries Service has set a timetable for alteration work on dams.

The NMFS graphs depict a clear choice.

Installing spillway deflectors began in 1971. This year the emergency fish run is underway at Little Goose Dam and should be expanded in 1976. Full-scale transport of both steelhead and chinook should be underway by 1977 and installation of spillway

deflectors should be completed.

By 1979, 18 turbine intake screens should be installed at both Little Goose and Lower Granite dams, the first slackwater the fish hit as they move toward the sea.

With these changes, 3.5 percent of the young steelhead that migrated downstream should return

to freshwater spawning areas, a level of return comparable to the 1967-68 runs.

Without the remedial action, the current trend of returning adults is projected to drop near zero in 1977, rise slightly in 1978, slide downward again in 1979, another rise in 1980, then drop to nothing in 1981.

More study is needed for

projections on the chinook salmon, but results listed for steelhead will probably apply favorably to the chinook.

In numbers of returning steelhead, with remedial action the projections are 126,960 returning adults by 1979. Without changes, the projection is from some 10,000 returning steelhead by 1979.

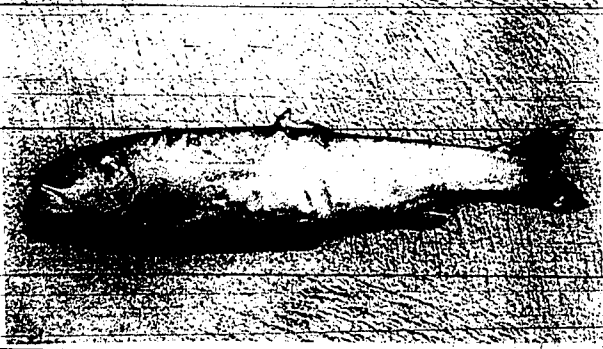
NMFS says 35,200 returning steelhead could be added to their projections with increased hatchery production of two million smolts by 1981.

"The salmon and steelhead runs of the Snake River will be unable to survive long after 1979 unless corrective action already initiated is carried out without delay," the NMFS concludes.



## It beats swimming

EQUIPPED with oxygen tanks and insulated to maintain the water inside at the same temperature as the river, this truck will haul young salmon and steelhead 300 miles downstream. There, below Bonneville Dam, their route to the sea isn't obstructed. (IFG Photo).



## Surviving hitchhiker

LIKE a streamlined, living piece of silver, this young steelhead has had its journey to the sea interrupted by Lower Granite Dam. Special screens and pipes route the young fish through the dam and on toward waiting trucks at Little Goose Dam. A notch in the dorsal fin shows this fish came from an Idaho hatchery. (IFG photo).



# Inventorying and use study on three major recreational areas underway

Continuing surveys into the use of Magic Valley's outdoor, recreational resources is being conducted by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Salmon Falls Reservoir, the usual Silver Creek study and a drainage-long compilation of statistics of the Snake River will be pulled together by Harry Gibson during a three-year stay in this area.

Basically it seems an inventorying of these selected areas but the data will serve as background for future reference in all decisions affecting these waters.

First there is the use by man. For that purpose the department is going afield on foot and by air to get an idea of just how many recreationists these areas pull day-in and day-out.

This will be broken down into arrowhead hunters, fishermen, sun bathers, fishermen, hunters, boaters and anything else that someone decides to do. This counting is most noticeable on the Snake River now each weekend the department files from C.J. Strike dam to the lower Salmon Falls dam. The one-way trips are made at two-hour intervals, the starting time being random, and should provide an explanation for

folks on the river who see an airplane flying down in the canyon.

The department already has surveyed the river from Brownlee dam to C.J. Strike. But this spring, due to the weather, it currently is piling up more in the artifact-hunting column than any other.

This aerial surveying began in January and will continue through the waterfowl season.

So far Gibson says the Snake River survey has provided some good background. He and his helpers electrically shock the waters from boats, taking samples of the fish populations and species makeup. The fish are returned to the water with no worse than a headache.

In addition, scuba diving reveals the areas preferred by the fish and the underwater conditions. All these things are logged.

The survey has shown that while most of the reservoirs are providing excellent fisheries and sports fishing, Swan Falls Reservoir is practically all trash fish. Seldom did the divers and shockers find anything useful taken home by anglers.

Some of the free flowing waters still left on the main Snake River and should be abundant in fish, both

species and numbers. In the area currently being studied the department has found good populations of large and smallmouth bass, channel catfish, trout, etc.

But most important right now is the fact the young sturgeon, in the 14 to 18-inch length range have been spotted and/or caught below the Blas power dam and also below C.J. Strike.

"We're always very elated to find the young sturgeon," Gibson says. "They indicate we have a viable reproduction population of adult sturgeon in these areas."

The young sturgeon also are the reason that the department is fighting any plans for any future dams on the Snake River since sturgeon require free flow and gravel beds for living and reproduction.

The Silver Creek survey format will closely follow that of the Snake River. Gibson and his crew will shock the stream by section for comparison, pitting population "structuring" (size, numbers and age) in a stretch available to the public against one that is closed. Or the fly-fishing only portion against the other two.

All catchable rainbows planned in the stream this spring will be jaw-tagged.

These will be followed by shocking and creel censusing through the next two years to give the department an idea of movement after planting, carry-over from season-to-season and growth rate.

The shocking surveys will provide an idea of how

the stream is producing naturally and if plantings are providing too much competition or over population. This competition factor also will be broken down not only to a native-hatchery basis, but also include whitefish, rainbows and brown trout.

## REDFISH LAKE

Redfish Lakes - Located in Custer County.

Turn west from U.S. 93 3 miles south of Stanley in the Sawtooth valley. Oiled road. Excellent public facilities operated by U.S. Forest Service. Overnight camping with water, restrooms, etc. at lower lake.

Big lake has trailer area, tent camping and picnic areas.

Fees will be charged for camping. Resort has rental boats, meals, rooms, and horse rides.

Little Redfish lake is about 40 acres and Big Redfish has about 1,500 acres.

Dolly Varden and rainbow trout, kokanee, and some sockeye salmon.

Fishing with worms and corn from the bank will produce the small rainbow and the kokanee. I haven't seen any sockeye caught in the past two years.

The Silver Creek survey also will delve into the impounders of "opinion and attitude," Gibson says.

Lee Frost, conservation officer, will handle most of this. His questions will center around fishermen's reaction to and answer for access problems, the quality of the fishery itself and the usual most question of whether the fishermen want more fish or fewer fish of better size. Frost is expected to spend hundreds of hours this summer asking those questions and, of course, checking out the progress of the sea-tagged planters.

This will be repeated again in 1978 but without the intensity of this season. By this time in 1977, the survey will begin moving up the Snake River again and eventually reach the Wyoming line.

## Swen has favorite spot, too

Of all the places I have fished, the Snake River from Twin Falls to Bliss is the best fishing to be had, anytime, anyplace.

Over the past 15 years I have fished at least once a week, winter and summer. I have found that if one learns to fish the Snake River it will always out-produce any of the so-called glamour fishing spots.

The secret of fishing the river seems to be "not to fish the river" by this I mean, fish the small parts of the river, the narrow side streams, and areas above and below fast water. Also fish where the spring water meets the river water and learn the conditions that make for your best fishing.

The first month of the general trout season I always fish the river. Most of the crowd are up at Magic or the streams that have just opened, and I have the river to myself.

My favorite bait is cut bait - small river trash fish - cut into strips to resemble minnows.

Use a No. 4 hook with a small sinker about 18 to 24 inches above the hook. Throw into the fast water and let drift into the holes. Always wait for the second strike before trying to hook fish. When fish sets cut bait. This gives the fish time to take the bait.

**MORMON RESERVOIR**, south of Fairfield, attracts good panfish and yellow perch throughout the season. It's easier to get them in the summer than in the winter, and no fishermen find more solitude in the winter.

**Year-round producer**



# Sunday Television Schedule

Sunday, May 18

On channels 6n and 11 at 12:30 - Pro Tennis - Rod Laver meets - Life Nastase in a men's semifinals of the World Invitational Tennis Classic taped at Hilton Head Island, S.C. Chris Schenkel, Pancho Gonzales and Buchholz report.

Morning 6:30

2s1 - Science in Agriculture

7:00

3 - Tabernacle Choir

4s1 - Faith for Today

5 - Hour of Power - Religion

11 - U.S. of Archie - Cartoon

7:30

8 - Idaho Job Reports

Hour 7:25

8 - Spillane

7:30

2s1 - This is the Answer - Religion

2b - Old-Time Gospel Hour

3 - Day of Discovery

4s1 - H.B. Puffnut Children

6n - This is the Life

7b - Agriculture U.S.A.

8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee

11 - Bailey's Comets - Cartoon

8:00

2s1 - Cathedral of the Madeleine Restoration

7b, 8, 11 - Rex Humbard

3 - Insight

4s1 - Bullwinkle

5 - Songs and Stones - Music

6n - Yogi's Gang - Cartoon

8:30

2s1 - Herald of Truth - Religion

2b - Day of Discovery

3 - Spring Street USA

4s1, 6n - Korg; 70,000 B.C.

9:00

2s1 - Rex Humbard

2b - Oral Roberts

3 - Herald of Truth

4s1, 6n - Gooder - Cartoon

5 - Day of Discovery

7b - Tabernacle Choir

8 - Addams Family - Cartoon

11 - This is the Life

9:30

2b - Herald of Truth

3 - Face the Nation

4s1, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish - Children

5 - Tabernacle Choir

7b - Faith for Today

8 - Wheelie - Cartoon

10:00

2s1 - A Conversation With

2b - It Is Written

3 - Norman Vincent Peale

4s1 - On the Border

6n - Bugs Bunny

7b - To Be Announced

8 - Viewpoint Discussion

11 - Faith for Today

10:30

2s1, 7b, 8 - Meet the Press

2b, 11 - Face the Nation

3 - This is the Life

4s1 - Let's Face It - Phil Riesen

5 - Face to Face - Wes Bowen

6n - Good News - Religion

11:00

2s1 - Why Evangelism?

2b, 3, 5 - CBS Sports Spectacular - 1. Championship Boxing - 2. The World Series of Auto Racing, 3. A hang gliding competition, - taped at Trabuco Canyon.

4s1 - Blackwell's People

6n - In Focus: Public Affairs

7b - Viewpoint Discussion

8 - Miracle Restoration

Revival

11 - Views

11:30

2s1 - Let's Travel

4s1, 6n, 11 - Issues - And Answers

7b - Lucky Jim - Adventure

11:15

2s1 - Billie Jean King's

Tennis for Everyone

Afternoon 12:00

2s1, 7b, 8 - Pro Tennis

4s1 - Vision On

6n - Celebrity Tennis

Ray Anthony and Peter Brown vs. Glen Campbell and Bill Cosby.

11 - Water in Idaho - Report

12:15

11 - To Be Announced

4s1, 6n, 11 - Pro Tennis

1:00

2b, 3, 5 - NBA Play-Off

Special: Scheduled

the seventh game in a semifinals series, or the first game in the championship round. Brent Musburger and Oscar Robertson report.

2:00

4s1, 6n, 11 - Pro Tennis

3:00

2b - Other People, Other Places

3 - Save Energy - Discussion

5 - Talent Showcases

4:00

2b, 3, 5 - 60 Minutes

4s1, 7n, 11 - Auto Racing

4:30

2s1 - Fishing Hole

7b, 8 - News

5:00

2s1 - Great Adventure

2b - Nashville 'at the Garden

3 - Animal World

4s1 - Thrillseekers

4b - Book Beat

5 - Tony Orlando and Dawn - Variety

6n - Movie "Somebody Loves Me." The loosely recalled musical-comedy

and vaudeville, careers of

Blossom Seeley (Betty Hutton) and her husband

Benny Fields (Ralph Meeker).

7a - Feeling Good

7b - Green Acres

8, 11 - Wild Kingdom

5:30

3 - Cher - Variety

4s1 - Thrillseekers

4b, 7s1 - Bill Meyers' Journal: International Report

7b - Invisable Crime Drama

Evening 6:00

2s1 - Wild Kingdom

2b - Commanders Biography

4s1 - World at War

5 - Hee Haw

6:30

2s1 - You Asked For It

3 - Kojak - Crime-Drama

4b, 7s1 - Carrascollas Children

7b - Wild Kingdom

8 - McCloud

11 - Mary Tyler Moore

7:00

2s1, 7b - World of Disney

2b - Cher

4s1, 6n, 11 - Six Million Dollar Man - Drama

4b, 7s1 - Evening at Symphony

5 - Kojak - Crime Drama

7:30

3 - All in the Family

8:00

2s1, 7b - McCloud

2b - Kojak

3 - Movie: "Rosie."

Anguished Russell has a field day as a wealthy madcap

whose daughters plot to have her declared insane so they can get her fortune.

4s1, 6n, 11 - Movie - "Friendly Persuasion," a 1975 TV-movie set in the pre-Civil War Midwest

where a Quaker family's law-abiding, pacifistic approach to life clashes with their desire to fight slavery.

5 - All in the Family

8:30

4b, 7s1 - Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs Downstairs"

9 - The Jeffersons - Comedy

8 - Movie: "Any Second Now." When his wife catches philanderer Paul

Denison in an adulterous situation, he decides he must kill her.

9:00

2b - Mannix

5 - FBI - Crime Drama

9:30

4b, 7s1 - Firing Line

Buckley

10:00

2s1, 2b, 3, 4s1, 5, 7b, 11 - News

6n - Movie: "Pal Joey." The tenebrous Richard

Rogers - Lorenz Hart - John O'Hara stage hit about a brash nightclub singer.

10:15

2b, 4s1 - News

7b - Movie: "The Fortune Cookie." Billy Wilder's biting satire won an Oscar

for Walter Matthau as a shy lawyer who convicts with his brother-in-law to start a phony lawsuit.

8 - News

10:30

2s1 - Take 2

Mr. Gossip Gossip

3 - Movie: "The Daring Dobermans"

4s1 - Mad Squad

4b - BSU Commencement Exercises

7s1 - Music of the People

11 - News

10:35

5 - CBS News

10:45

8 - Movie: "Island in the Sun." Politics, romance and miscegenation in the Caribbean.

11 - Movie: "Tabruk." Expelling account of an expedition by Allied troops

to destroy a Nazi fuel in the Sahara during World War II.

11:00

5 - News

11:00

2s1 - Movie: "Chamber of Horrors." Macabre tale about an insane killer terrorizing 19th-century Baltimore.

11:30

4s1 - Wide World Special

12:00

6n - News

12:45

8 - Spillane

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## Lute-song recital set Sunday morning



Glorify  
medieval days

MEZZO-SOPRANO Anne Perret and her husband, Rodrigo de Zayas, a lutanist, glorify the music of medieval and Renaissance times on the special CBS News religious broadcast "Songs and Stones" Sunday, May 18 on the CBS Television Network.

LOS ANGELES

Lutanist Rodrigo De Zayas and mezzo-soprano Anne Perret, the husband and wife musical team, whose lute-song recitals have received international acclaim, will appear on the special CBS News religious broadcast, "Songs and Stones," Sunday, May 18 on the CBS Television Network.

The broadcast will also feature an appearance by the renowned Maestro Andre Segovia at his home in Southern Spain, talking with De Zayas. Perret couple about music, for strings and voice, and about the relationship between architecture and music.

De Zayas, who is of Spanish descent, and his wife, who is from France, will perform songs dating from the 12th through the 16th centuries. Viewers will travel with De Zayas and Perret in performances on

locations from the south of France to Southern Spain.

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Twin Falls



# Daytime television schedule

6:30 Farm News	6:45 2d - News	2h,5 - Joker's Wild
5:30 5 - Sunrise Semester	7:00 2d,7h,8 - Today	3 - CBS News
6:00 11 - A.M. America	2h - CBS News	11 - Today
5 - News	3,5 - Captain Kangaroo	8:30 2h,5 - Gambit
6:15 2d - Changing Earth	4d - Hotel Balderdash	4d - News
	8:00	4h - L.A. L.A. Yoga and You

4d - John Today	5 - Edge of Night
6:30 4d - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas	7h - Wheel of Fortune
8:55 4d - There's a Lawyer in the House	2d,7h,8 - How to Survive a Marriage
7d - Figuring It Out	2h,3,5 - As the World Turns
2d,7h,8,11 - High Rollers	4d,6n,11 - Let's Make a Deal
2h,3 - Now You See It - Game	4h,13 - Villa Allegre
4d - Beverly Hillsbillies	11 - Edge of Night
5 - Romper Room	12:00 2d,8 - Days of Our Lives
6n - Lucy Show	2h - News
7d - Electric Company	3,5 - Guiding Light
9:30 2d,7h,8,11 - Hollywood Squares	4d,6n,11 - \$10,000 Pyramid
2h,3,5 - Love of Life	4h,13 - Mister Rogers
4d,6n - Brady Bunch	7h - Celebrity Sweepstakes
2h,3,5 - News	12:30 2d,7h,8 - Doctors
10:00 2d,7h,8 - Jackpot	2h,3 - Edge of Night
2h,3,5 - Young and the Restless	4d,6n,11 - Big Showdown
4d,6n,11 - Password	5 - News
4h,7d,13 - Scamper Street	1:00 2d,7h,8 - Another World
10:30 2d,7h,8 - Blank Check	2h,3,5 - Price is Right
2h,3,5 - Search for Tomorrow	4d,6n,11 - General Hospital
4d,6n,11 - Split Second	1:30 2h,3,5 - Match Game
10:55 2d - Buyer's Watch	4d,6n,11 - One Life to Live
7h,8 - News	2:00 2d - Wheel of Fortune
11:00 2d,8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes	2h,3 - Tattletales
2h - Guiding Light	7h,8 - Sonnet
4d,6n,11 - All My Children	4d,6n,11 - Money Maze
3 - Jack Lalane	11 - As the World Turns
4h,13 - Electric Company	3:00 2d - Bewitched

Changing Over (Tues. and Thurs.) - Cameo
Rosemary - Haley (Fri.) Views
3:05 2d - Magilla Gorilla and Friends
4d - Gilligan's Island
7d - L.A. L.A. Yoga and You
8 - Hogan's Heroes
11 - Edge of Night
3:55 5 - Spotlight Five
4:00 2d - Flintstones
2h - Books Alive
3 - Joker's Wild
4d,6n,11 - ABC Afternoon Special - Cartoon
4h,13 - Sesame Street
5 - Dinah!
7d - Villa Allegre
7h - Green Acres
8 - Big Valley
4:05 2h - Bonanza
4:30 2d - I Dream of Jeannie
3 - Gambit
2d - Electric Company
7h - Andy Griffith
5:00 2d - Hogan's Heroes
2h,11 - CBS News
4d,6n - ABC News
3 - Truth or Consequences
4h,7d,11 - Mister Rogers
7h - NBC News
8 - Partridge Family
5:30 2d,7h,8,11 - News
3,5 - News
4d - Andy Griffith
4h,13 - Villa Allegre
7d - Sesame Street


## Channel Key

- 2d - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4d - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 5 - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5h - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7d - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMYT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS



**Emmy  
awards**

TEN OF TELEVISION'S top women stars - Beatrice Arthur, Lucille Ball (top row, L-R); Carol Burnett, Cher, Teresa Graves (second row); Michael Lerner, Mary Tyler Moore, Susan Saint James (third row); and Jean Stapleton and Karen Valentine - will host the 27th annual Emmy Awards presentation, to be broadcast live from the Hollywood Palladium in Los Angeles Monday May 19 on the CBS Television Network.



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<p style="text-align: center;"><b>TWIN SIZE</b></p> <p>2 STAR SET Firm Reg. 169.95..... <b>145<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>KING SIZE</b></p> <p>3 STAR SET X-Firm Reg. 349.95..... <b>314<sup>95</sup></b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>BUNK BEDS</b></p> <p>2 Firm Full Bed and Bunk Reg. 289.00..... <b>NOW \$229<sup>95</sup></b></p>

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**THESE WON'T LAST LONG**



# Monday Television

**Monday, May 19**  
On channels 2b, 3, 5 and 11 at 7 p.m. Emmy Awards — Tonight's ceremony honors television's prime-time entertainment shows. Awards in the news and documentary categories will be presented later this year.

**Evening 8:00**  
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
4b — Family Affair  
4b — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — Rookies  
**8:30**  
2b — Mary Tyler Moore  
3 — The Jeffersons  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b — Bolse Philharmonic  
5, 8 — Let's Make a Deal  
7sl — Zoom  
7b — New Candid Camera  
**7:00**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Smothers Brothers — Variety

2b, 8, 5, 11 — Emmy Awards  
4sl, 6n — Rookies  
7sl — Seven Scene  
**7:15**  
4b — 4-Tell  
**7:30**  
4b, 7sl — Washington Straight Talk  
**8:00**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "The Great Escape." Risking recapture and death, Allied POWs flee across Nazi Germany in the conclusion of a movie which began Saturday at 8.  
4sl, 6n — S.W.A.T.  
4b, 7sl — Harlem: Voices, Faces  
**9:00**  
2b, 3, 5 — Gunsmoke  
4sl, 6n — Carib  
11 — S.W.A.T.  
**9:30**  
4b, 7sl — One of a Kind  
**10:00**  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Love, American Style  
4b, 7sl — Prime Time  
6n — Carner Ted Arm-

strong  
**10:30**  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "My Darling Daughters — Anniversary"  
Robert Young  
3 — Movie: "The Couple Takes A Wife"  
4b — Black Perspective on the News  
6n — Combat  
7sl — You Owe It to Yourself  
**10:40**  
5 — Intranside  
**11:30**  
4sl — Wide World Mystery  
6n — Old-Time Gospel Hour  
**11:40**  
5 — Big Valley  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
**12:10**  
8 — News  
**12:40**  
5 — News



## Facial gymnastics

NBC-TV's "Smothers Brothers Show" Monday, May 19 features the Great Rubber Band Race, in which Tom Smothers, Hoyt Axton, Pat Paulsen and Dick Smothers (left to right) race to see who gets to introduce guest star Linda Ronstadt by moving a rubber band from their nose to their neck without using their hands.

# Tuesday Television

**Tuesday, May 20**  
On channels 2b, 3, and 5 at 7 — NBA Play-Off Special: A championship-round game is scheduled.

**Evening 8:00**  
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
2b — Family Affair  
4b — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — Happy Days  
**8:30**  
2b — Bob Newhart  
3 — M-A-S-H  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b — Zoom  
7b, 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares  
7sl — Hunter Safety  
11 — Movie: "A Cry in the Wilderness"  
**7:00**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Adam-12  
2b, 3, 5 — NBA Play-Off  
4sl, 6n — Happy Days  
4b — Executive Report  
7sl — How to...  
**7:30**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Death Among Friends." This 1975 TV-movie follows an affable police lieutenant as she tries to solve the murder of an international financier.  
4sl, 6n — Movie: "A Cry in the Wilderness." A farmer is bitten by a rabid skunk.  
4b, 7sl — Assignment America  
**8:00**  
4b, 7sl — The Way It Was — Sports  
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
**8:30**  
4b, 7sl — Nova  
**9:00**  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story  
2b, 5 — Good Times  
3 — Kopy Kats  
4sl, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.  
11 — Caribee — Crime Drama  
**9:30**  
2b, 5 — M-A-S-H  
4b, 7sl — Woman Discussion

**10:00**  
2sl, 7b, 3, 5, 7, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Love, American Style  
4b, 7sl — Interface — Report  
6n — Combat — Drama  
**10:30**  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "The Devil's 8"  
Christopher George plays a federal agent who organizes a group of chain-gang convicts against a moonshine syndicate.  
3 — Banacek — Crime Drama  
4b — International

**Animation Festival**  
7sl — History of World Art: Early Civilization  
**10:40**  
5 — Intranside  
**11:00**  
4sl, 7sl — News  
**11:30**  
4sl — Wide World Special  
**11:40**  
5 — Big Valley — Western  
**12:00**  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
**12:10**  
8 — Spillio  
**12:40**  
5 — News



## Officers perplexed

KATE REID, as a Los Angeles police lieutenant and A Martinis, as her assistant, are momentarily stymied during their investigation into the murder at a Bel Air mansion in "Death Among Friends," an "NBC World Premiere Movie" to be co-located Tuesday, May 20 on NBC-TV.

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## Hitting the books

MARY INGALLS (Melissa Sue Anderson) seen of late in her job at Oglethorpe's Maxcandle store to study for a special exam in the "Little House on the Prairie" colorcast of "The Award." Wednesday, May 21, on NBC-TV.

## Wednesday Television

**Wednesday, May 21**  
On channel 5 at 7 p.m. —  
Movie: "The Pink Jungle."  
A safari to find a lost diamond mine in South America. James Garner, George Kennedy, Eva Henzlar star.

**Evening 8:00**  
2st, 3st, 4st, 5st — News  
2b — Family Affair — Comedy  
4b — Electric Company  
6a — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell The Truth  
11 — That's My Mama — Comedy

**8:30**  
2b — The Jeffersons — Comedy  
3 — Good Times — Comedy  
4st — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7st — Zoom  
5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right  
11 — Movie: "Death Cruise"

**7:00**  
2st, 7b, 8 — Little House On the Prairie — Drama  
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn  
3 — Cannon  
4st, 6a — That's My Mama  
4b — New Improved Idaho Farmer's Almanac  
5 — Movie: "The Pink Jungle"

7st — USU Special of the Week

**7:30**  
4st, 6a — Movie: "Death Cruise." Three couples win an all-expenses-paid vacation and then realize on board ship that they are marked for death.

4b — Book Deal  
7st — Report To The State

**8:00**  
2st, 7b, 8 — Lucas Tanner — Drama  
2b — Dan August — Crime Drama  
3 — Movie: "City Beneath the Sea." A tale about a scheme to steal the nation's nuclear and gold supplies from a submerged metropolis.  
4b, 7st — Feeling Good  
11 — Baretta — Crime Drama

**8:30**  
4b, 7st — Music Project Presents

**9:00**  
2st, 7b, 8 — Petrocelli — Drama  
5, 6b — Cannon  
4st, 6a — Baretta — Crime Drama  
4b, 7st — Great Performances  
11 — Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeest — Documentary

**10:00**  
2st, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8 — News  
4st — Love American Style  
4b, 7st — Old Folks Aren't at Home — Documentary  
6a — Garner Ted Armstrong

**10:30**  
2st, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "She Cried Murder!" Telly Savalas and Lynda Day George as a murdering cop and the woman who sees him do it.  
3 — Public News Conference  
6a — Combat — Drama

**10:40**  
5 — Ironside  
**11:00**  
3 — Movie: "Change of Mind." The world's first brain transplant presents unforeseen racial problems.  
4st, 7st — News

**11:30**  
4st — Wide World Special  
**11:40**  
5 — Big Valley — Western  
2st, 7b — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
**12:10**  
8 — Spillie  
**12:40**  
5 — News

## Disneyland described as Freudian wonderland

ANAHEIM (UPI) — The world of Disney is actually a Freudian wonderland full of subtleties from Fantasyland and Tomorrowland to Adventureland, according to a psychiatric study.

Dr. Michael Brody of Washington, D.C., presented his hypothesis of the Magic Kingdom and the Disney World to colleagues at the 128th annual American Psychiatric Association convention recently. Everything from Mary Poppins to Dumbo the Elephant at Disneyland is flavored with oral, anal, castration and obsessive themes, he said.

Yet following the presentation and despite Brody's warnings of concern, 7,000 association members and their families attended a special "Psychiatrist's Night" at Disneyland.

Consider the "orality" of the way in which the little pigs are eaten by the big bad wolf, the whale swallows Pinocchio and Alice is engulfed by the looking glass, Brody said.

"The anxiety of oral aggression" is then "lessened defensively" by anal scenes. For instance, the wolf is punished by a spanking machine, Jimmy Cricket is constantly kicked in the rump and Fievel Belle is "traumatized by buttocks," he said.

In addition, obsessive themes abound,

including the shaming of his brothers by the hardworking little pig who diligently builds a house of bricks.

Fear, followed by immediate relief, unconsciously takes place in many Disneyland rides, Brody said, outlining Disney's "mastery of castration."

"The ability to frighten and then give relief is demonstrated beautifully in the Haunted House ride. Semi-scary voices and effects cause temporary fear. But the fears and the ride are controlled, for we know that like a horror movie or TV mystery, our nightmares will soon end," he said.

Brody admits the scariness already existed in many of the fairy tales, but he says Disney did not go far enough to reduce the violence in a story like Pinocchio.

Consequently, children are often frightened by Disney stories.

And, he adds, what of the subtle manipulation and "control" exerted in Disney's world?

For example, "dirty" money is exchanged for clean, fresh coupons at Disneyland. Seldom is a clock visible, promoting a sense of "timelessness." "Passivity" is promoted through involvement in which "you become a receptacle of experience," Brody said.

## Helps for moving day

**By Valued Pros International**  
Moving into a new home in a new city?

The following "little things" taken care of in advance, will save tremendous amount of time and trouble:

Establish credit in advance. Ask your present bank to recommend a correspondent in the new area. Arrange for transfer of funds and contents of your safe deposit box. Have the local credit bureau send your rating to the one at your destination. You might want to check it for accuracy at the time you request the transfer.

Transfer school records. School authorities will send these ahead for you, or may give them to you if you prefer.

Medical and dental records should be collected. Include vaccination data, medical and eyeglass prescriptions, dates of last examinations, medical and

dental histories and any X-rays or other materials the doctor or dentist suggests. Ask them, too, if they can refer you to colleagues in your new location.

Check in the city and county tax authorities to be sure no taxes are due.

Check personal insurance policies to see whether moving is covered.

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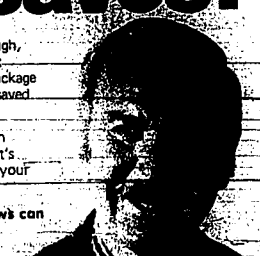
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# Thursday Television

Thursday, May 22

On channels 4sl and 6n at 7 p.m. — Primal Man — Dramatic reenactments trace the emergence of man as a thinker in "The Human Factor." Last in a series of four programs shown over the past year and a half.

Evening

6:00  
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
2b — Family Affair  
4 — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral — Western  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — Primal Man  
6:30  
2b — All In The Family  
3 — Dragnet  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b — Zoom  
7b, 5, 8 — Hollywood Squares

7:00  
2sl — Mac Davis  
2b — The Waltons  
3 — Movie: "It's Good To Be Alive"  
4sl, 6n — Primal Man — Documentary

4b — You Owe It To Yourself  
5 — The Waltons  
7sl — Clive Dalglish — Rod Decker  
7b, 8 — Sunshine  
11 — Streets of San Francisco

7:30  
4b — Consumer Survival Kit  
7b, 8 — Bob Crane  
8:00  
2sl — Movie: "The Naked Runner" Frank Sinatra, Nadia Gray  
2b, 5 — Movie: "It's Good To Be Alive" story about Roy Campanella  
4sl, 6n — Streets of San Francisco  
4b, 7sl — Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report  
7b, 8 — Mac Davis  
Variety  
11 — Harry O

8:00  
6n — Harry O  
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn  
4b — Fishing Special  
4b, 7sl — In Performance at Wolf Trap  
7b, 8 — Energy Crunch

11 — All In The Family  
9:30  
11 — M-A-S-H  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 5b, 8, 11 — News  
4sl — Love, American Style  
4b, 7sl — Since The American Way of Death  
6n — Combat  
10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Hee Ramsey  
3 — Sports Scene  
— 10:40  
5 — Ironside  
11:00  
3 — Movie: "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes." A vaudevillian who can foresee the future tells a girl she will die violently.  
4sl, 6n, 7sl — News  
11:30  
4sl — Wide World Special  
11:00  
5 — Big Valley  
12:00  
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow  
8 — News  
12:10  
8 — Spelling  
12:40  
5 — News



## Agonized wife

RUBY DEE PORTRAYS the agonized first wife of baseball great Roy Campanella, played by Paul Winfield, whose diamond career came to a sudden halt after he was crippled in an automobile accident. In "It's Good To Be Alive" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" Thursday, May 22 on the CBS Television Network. (Rebroadcast)

## Walton-speaks on Hearst

Bill Walton, controversial basketball star, Jack Scott, sports figure, and his wife, Micki, all of whom have been involved in inquiries concerning the whereabouts of Patricia Hearst, and attorney William Kunstler, who has represented many American dissidents, will be among Geraldine Rivera's guests in a report on the FBI's intense search for the missing heiress on "Geraldine Rivera: Good Night America" in a "Wide World: Special" on the ABC Television Network, Thursday, May 22.

Rita Moreno, a nominee for an Emmy Award for her performance in the ABC special, "Out to Lunch," and a recent

winner of a Tony Award for her role in the Broadway comedy, "The Ritz," is a guest for another segment of the program.

In another report, Geraldine will detail a new sort of go-go dancing in a visit to a suburban New Jersey spot—where the dancers are men and the audiences are made up of women.

Geraldine will also give a firsthand report on an exciting new sport, sky sailing, in which one is strapped into a kite-like apparatus. Geraldine joins other participants in this dangerous pastime for presentation on film.

## Friday Television

Friday, May 23

On channel 4sl at 8 p.m. — "Makin' — The Itolucant Heroes." Known War story with Ken Berry as an Army historian using ancient tactics to save his squad.

Evening

6:00  
2sl, 3, 4sl, 5, 8 — News  
2b — Family Affair  
4b — Electric Company  
6n — High Chaparral  
7b — To Tell the Truth  
11 — Sanford and Son  
6:30  
2b — Name That Tune  
3 — We'll Get By  
4sl — Truth or Consequences  
4b, 7sl — Zoom  
5, 7b, 8 — Let's Make a Deal  
11 — Chico and the Man

7:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sanford and Son  
2b, 3, 5 — NBA Play-Off  
4sl, 6n — Night Stalker  
4b — Aviation Weather  
7sl — Consumer Survival Kit

11 — Emergency!

7:30  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Chico and the Man  
4b — Public Journal 4  
7sl — Black Perspective on the News

8:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Rockford Files  
4sl — Movie: "The Reluctant Heroes" Ken Berry  
4b, 7sl — Washington Week in Review  
6n — Got Christie Love!  
11 — The Waltons

8:30  
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman  
2b — Comedy Special  
3, 5 — Mannix  
4b, 7sl — Movie: "Upstairs, Downstairs" Part 2  
6n — Odd Couple  
11 — Night Stalker

9:30  
2b — We'll Get By  
4sl, 6n — Hot L Baltimore  
10:00  
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —

News

4sl — Love, American Style  
4b — Kup's Show  
6n — Idaho RFD  
7sl — Making It Count

10:30  
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson  
2b — Movie: "Gargoyles" Cornel Wilde  
3 — Movie: "You're Telling Me" W. C. Fields  
4sl — Love, American Style

10:40  
5 — Ironside  
11:00  
4sl, 7sl — News  
6n — Movie: "Villie" Brian Keith, Margia Dean

11:30  
4sl — Movie: "House of Dracula" John Carradine

11:40  
5 — Movie: "Hartlow" Carroll Baker, Angela Lansbury  
12:00  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight Special



## Dispells myths

FAMED BLIND SAXOPHONIST ERIC Kloss visits Mister Rogers' Neighborhood Thursday, May 23, to appear in a program aimed at dispelling children's myths about blindness. He demonstrates for Betty Aberlin and Joe Negri of the regular cast that though he cannot see, his other senses help him to do things that other people mostly do with their eyes.



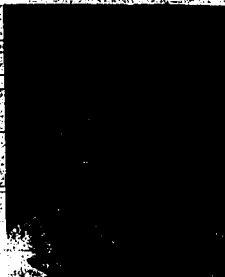
# gossip column

Q: Can it be true that Joanne Woodward almost married the writer Gore Vidal? — E.T., Tenafly, N.J.

A: Gore says they were engaged many years ago before Paul Newman. After Paul appeared, the three of them shared a house together in Malibu.

Q: What is Italian movie director Bernardo Bertolucci planning that will top "The Last Tango in Paris"? — C.B., Kilgore, Tex.

A: Politically minded Bertolucci got his start making inexpensive message films that earned critical praise but little money. Since "Tango" grossed \$30 million he has decided that popular films are more rewarding. So now he is directing a \$45 million epic called "1900." A chronicle of Italy during the early part of the century. Among the flick's many stars will not be Maria Schneider of "Last Tango" fame. She walked off the set early in the filming after a fight with Bertolucci.



JOANNE WOODWARD  
... Gore Vidal friend

## PABLO PICASSO ... expose coming

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN  
Q: How are all those children of Pablo Picasso making out? — E.P., Oswego, N.Y.

A: Most got a share of the great artist's fortune. But daughter-in-law Emilienne, who married Picasso's son Paulo, is publishing an expose that calls the master painter a sex-crazed monster, a miser and a man who hated children when they began to grow up and made him feel old. Emilienne even suggests that Picasso's rejection of her son, Pablo, was partially responsible for the young man's suicide at 34. Pablo drank bleaching liquid soon after Picasso's death.

SECOND THOUGHTS: Ursula Andress, the sexy actress, says after love affairs with Jean-Paul Belmondo, Ryan O'Neal and

in sneak previews from Dallas to Malibu? "Jaws," that's what — yep, the movie from the book of the same name is killing it select few moviegoers across the country. It's about this shark!

Q: Is Uri Geller still using his mental powers to bend spoons? — T. Y., Tupelo, Miss.

A: Uri does the spoon bit when he needs money but he's currently bent on becoming a millionaire before he is 30. The 27-year-old Israeli is living in a New York luxury apartment and energetically pursuing careers in painting, writing and acting. Gold spoons are what he's after now.

Q: Will a Congressional investigation of Howard Hughes' involvement in the fishing up of that Russian sub finally bring the reclusive Mr. Hughes out into the open? — D.E., Bakersfield, Calif.

A: Perhaps, but not if you believe a mysterious writer who was interviewed by a London columnist William Hickey. The self-styled author claims that Hughes is actually dead but the fact is being suppressed to avoid endangering personal commitments made by Hughes for projects involving the CIA — and the Pentagon — Hickey didn't believe a word of the story and neither do we. How about you?

Q: You wrote that Ryan O'Neal was starring in Stanley Kubrick's mysterious new film. But you didn't mention the name of the picture. What is it? — O.Y., Virginia Beach, Va.

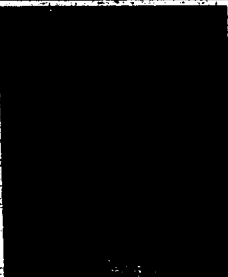
A: Sorry. We don't know much about the movie but the name is "Harry Lyden," which may or may not have something to do with Presidents Truman and Johnson. We can report, however, that Kubrick is likely to be leaving England soon because of the high taxes. He is said to be thinking of settling in Connecticut. Welcome home, Stan.

Q: Why are the Tony Awards better than the Oscars? At least, that's what I think? — H.W., St. Louis, Mo.

A: If you like the Antoinette Perry Awards shown on TV (for theater excellence) better than the Academy Awards it may be because the Tony show is written by one person, Elida Parks and produced by her husband, Alexander Cohen. The Oscars, on the other hand, may have too many cooks stirring the broth.

Q: I saw George Hamilton on TV last night. How does he keep that wonderful body in top shape of sex? — G.E., Portland, Ore.

A: George tends to his tan meticulously but rejects artificial treatment. If he detects the slightest fading he will take off on a woman's back for a couple of days in Florida or the Caribbean to restore his complexion. "It's really incredible," says his wife, "and very expensive."



LINDA MCCARTNEY  
... drug hassle

Q: Is Linda McCartney, Paul's wife, worried about her drug rap? — J.E., La Jolla, Calif.

A: She doesn't seem to be. She says it's been turned over to lawyers and describes it simply as a "hassle."

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who will be the next Secretary-General of the United Nations? Though Dr. Kurt Waldheim has more than a year left to serve, there's a strong lobby building up Mexico's President Dr. Luis Echeverria Alvarez.

Q: I understand women don't like Mick Jagger's wife very much. Is this so? — P.E., Denver, Colo.

A: Probably. Bianca Jagger isn't big on women friends either. She says it's because they are hypocrites, usually after her husband. Bianca claims: "If I fell for a friend's husband I would finish with her and never see her again. I have very few women friends. But the ones I have I am very loyal to. I'd never mess with their husbands and pretend friendship for them."

Q: You mentioned that actress Mary Ure died after opening in a London play called "The Exorcism." Did the frighten away the audience? — J.P., Fulton, N.Y.

A: The cause of Miss Ure's death was medically determined to have been an accident — mixing of alcohol and tranquilizers but the play is closing anyway. The British public is scared to death of anything to do with evil spirits and "possession" since a demented young Englishman, after have 20 "demons" driven from his body during an all-night exorcism ceremony, went home and killed his wife by pulling out her tongue and eyes.

Q: I've lost track. How many wives and how many children can we credit Norman Mailer with? — J.D., Webster, N.Y.

A: Mailer has had five wives, including one current, and seven children, ranging from 24 to 4. Everyone, including some of Mailer's foes, agrees that Norman's kids are terrific.

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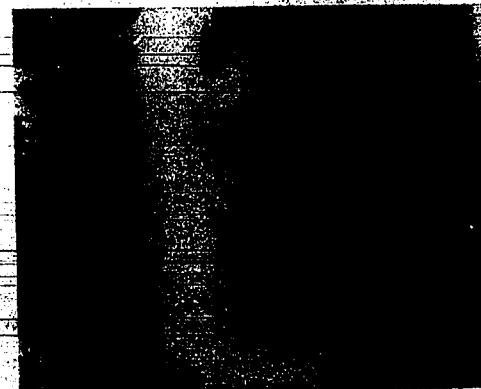
## HOWARD HUGHES ... in the open?

Fabio Testi, she should have stayed married to actor John Derek. "I didn't know how lucky I was. He's still the most important man in my life. Luckily, John's wife Linda is adorable and knows I'm no competition."

Q: Years ago Dr. Jonas E. Salk discovered a polio vaccine and became a hero. What's he up to now? — A.G., Waukegan, Ill.

A: Dr. Salk has turned his attention to investigating the potential of the human brain. In a recent book, "The Survival of the Wisest," Salk considers the possible improvement of democratic society by seeking out the most "sensitive" people among us and encouraging these talented ones to flourish and multiply. He figures that a nation with 50 per cent "sensitive" voters would be just fine. What was that again?

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What's driving theaters full of people right up the wall with terror and shock and thrills



STANLEY KUBRICK  
... son of England

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# Saturday Television

**Saturday, May 24**  
On channels 3, 5, and 2b  
at 3 p.m. — Danny Thomas  
Memphis Classic Third  
round of the \$175,000 PGA  
golf tournament. (From  
Colonial Country Club,  
Memphis, Tenn.)

## Morning

5 — Sunrise Semester  
6:00  
4sl, 11 — Yogi's Gang  
2sl — The Addams Family  
5 — My Favorite Maritans  
8:30

4sl, 11 — Bugs Bunny  
5 — Speed Buggy  
2sl — Wheelie and the  
Chopper Bunch  
7:00

3, 2b, 5 — Jeannie  
7sl — Sesame Street  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency plus  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Hang Kong  
Phooey  
7:30

4sl, 6n, 11 — New Ad-  
ventures of Gilligan  
7b, 2sl, 8 — Run-Run  
3, 2b, 5 — Pebbles and Bam  
Bam  
8:00

3, 2b, 5 — Scooby Doo  
7sl — Electric Company  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Devil  
8:30

2b, 3, 5 — Shazam  
7sl — Zee Cooking School  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sigmund and the  
Sea Monster  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Lassie  
4b — Cabbages and Kings  
9:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther  
2b, 3, 5 — Valley of the  
Dinosaurs  
7sl — Carrascolendas  
4sl, 6n, 11 — Super Friends  
9:30

2b, 3, 5 — The Hudson  
Brothers Show  
2sl, 7b, 8 — Star Trek  
7sl — Zoom  
10:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Jetsons  
4sl, 6n, 11 — These are the  
Days  
2b, 3, 5 — Harlem  
Globetrotters  
7sl — Mister Rogers  
10:30

3, 2b, 5 — Fat Albert  
4sl, 6n — American Band-  
stand  
2sl, 7b, 11 — Go  
7sl — Villa Alegre  
11:00

3, 5, 2b — Children's Film  
Festival  
2sl — The Addams Family  
2sl, 7sl — Sesame Street  
8 — Viewpoint Special  
11 — Korg: 70,000 B.C.  
11:30

2sl — Two's Company  
4sl — The Other Side of the  
Coin  
6n — Country Place  
7b — The Chopper Bunch  
8 — Sports Film  
11 — Goober  
12:00

2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Major League  
Baseball: To Be Announced  
4sl — Lady 500 Parade  
5 — Wild, Wild World of  
Animals  
6n — Wilburn Brothers  
Show  
7sl — Electric Company  
7:30

3, 5 — My Favorite  
Maritan  
12:30  
5 — Garret's Ted Arison

6n — Country Carnival  
7sl — Zee Cooking School  
8, 2b, Speed Buggy  
1:00

6n — American Out-  
doorsman  
5 — Movie: "Jumping  
Jacks" Dean-Martin and  
Jerry Lewis  
3 — Jimmy Dean  
6n — American Out-  
doorsman  
7sl — History of World Art  
— Part 1 "Early  
Civilizations"  
2b — Superstar Cham-  
pionship Wrestling  
1:30

3 — Hank Thompson  
6n — Outdoors with Ken  
Calloway  
2:00

2b — Other People, Other  
Places  
6n — Virginia Slims Tennis  
3 — Superstar Wrestling  
4sl — Sports World  
3:00

2sl — The Last Race  
3, 5, 2b — Memphis Open  
Golf Tournament  
7b — Decision at Daytona  
8 — Movie: "Tiger By The  
Tail" Christopher George  
6n, 4sl, 11 — Wide World of  
Sports  
3:30

7b — Lucky Jim Adventure  
2sl — Sportsman's Friend  
4:00

2sl — Untamed World  
3 — Kid 30 minutes  
2b — Celebrity Bowling  
5 — The Fisherman  
7b — Jimmy Dean  
7sl — The Carrascolendas  
5 — Thirty Minutes  
4:30

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 6n, 7b, 8  
News  
4b — Cabbages and Kings  
6n, 4sl, 11 — Reasoner  
7sl — Fiesta Latina  
5:00

2sl — Sunshine  
2b — Other People, Other  
Places  
3 — Unlabeled World  
4sl — Lucy Show  
6n — Movie: "Jason and  
the Argonauts"  
5 — Special — The Boys  
4b, 13, 7sl — World Press  
7b — Hee Haw  
8 — Bobby Goldsboro  
11 — Lawrence Welk  
5:30

2b — Friends of Man  
5 — We'll Get By  
3 — Hee Haw  
4sl — Odd Couple  
2sl — Bob Crane Show  
7sl — Point of Youth  
8 — Police Surgeon  
Evening  
6:00

2b — Animal World  
8, 4sl, 7b — Lawrence Welk  
2sl — The New Candid  
Camera  
5 — Police Surgeon  
7sl — Nova  
11 — Kung Fu  
6:30

2b — Wild, Wild World of  
Animals  
2sl — Name That Tune  
3 — The Waltons  
13 — Cabbages and Kings  
4b — Womankind  
5 — Treasure Hunt  
7:00

2b — Movie: "Madison  
Avenue" Dana Andrews,  
Eleanor Parker  
7b — Special of the Week  
7:30

4sl — The John Denver  
Special  
6n — Kung Fu  
4b, 7sl — Special of the  
Week  
7b, 2sl, 8 — Emergency  
5 — Cher  
11 — Movie: "Breakfast at  
Tiffany's"  
7:30

3 — Bob Newhart  
5 — Mary Tyler Moore  
4sl, 6n — Movie: "Break-  
fast at Tiffany's"  
3 — Carol Burnett  
8, 7b, 2sl — Movie:  
"Ulysses' Raid"  
Lancaster, Bruce Davison  
8:30

5 — Bob Newhart  
7sl, 4b — One of a Kind  
8:45  
2b — You Asked For It  
8:00

3 — Mary Tyler Moore  
5, 2b — Carol Burnett  
4b — Nova  
7sl — World Press  
9:15  
11 — Kojak  
9:30  
3 — Comedy Special  
10:00  
2b, 3, 5, 7b — News  
4sl — The Night Stalker  
2sl — Newsweek  
4b, 13 — Martin Agronsky  
8 — Good Old Nashville  
Music  
6n — Movie: "A Ticket To  
Tomahawk"  
10:15

7b — It Takes a Thief  
11 — News  
2b — Sammy and Company  
4sl — Get Christie Love!  
10:30  
2sl — Movin' On  
4b, 13 — Wall Street Week  
8 — Pop Country Music  
Report  
3 — Movie: "Madigan-  
Park Avenue Beal"  
Richard Widmark  
10:40  
5 — Ironside  
10:45  
11 — News  
11:00  
8 — Rock Concert  
11 — Nashville Music  
4sl — News  
11:15  
7b — Rock Concert  
11:30  
4sl — News  
11 — Movie: "Madigan"  
2sl — Movie: "Topaz" John  
Forsythe, Claude Jade  
11:40  
5 — Movie: "Along Came a  
Spider" Susan Flieshette  
11:45  
4sl — Rock Concert  
2b — Morning Headlines  
12:00  
6n — News  
12:30  
3 — News  
1:00  
5 — News  
1:15  
11 — Sign Off

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4sl — The John Denver  
Special  
6n — Kung Fu  
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## Checks script

MARY TYLER MOORE, directing her  
own program, goes over a script with co-  
star Ted Knight for the episode to be  
reroadcast on "The Mary Tyler Moore  
Show" Saturday, May 24 on the CBS  
Television Network.

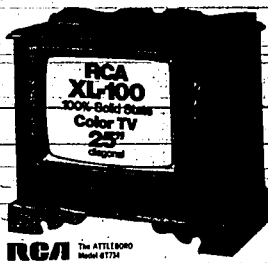
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